

Argonaut

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Friday



Argonaut

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A&A still optimistic about college status

by Mary Kirk
Staff Reporter

"The first reaction of course was complete shock," said Paul Blanton, department head of Art and Architecture, of the State Board of Education's decision last week to table the proposal to raise the department to college status.

The decision had been totally unexpected because the department had been trying so long to get the proposal approved on campus, Blanton said. "Sometimes you think you've got your homework done," he said.

But, Blanton said, the administration, along with faculty and students of the A&A department, are very sure "the end result will be the approval of the proposal" although the question of when is "up in the air."

Blanton said he hopes the board will approve the proposal after the next legislative session, if not before.

Academic vice-president Robert Furgason said he was naturally dis-

appointed about the timing of the board's decision. One of his concerns was how to display the A&A programs to students in the next biennial catalog.

The regents, who voted 4-3 to table the proposal, gave reasons of bad timing and a possible negative impression on the state legislature.

Although U of I administrators said giving the department college status would not require additional funding, board member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs said a new dean position would look like another high-paying job to the legislators.

For similar reasons, the board also tabled a motion to fill a dean's post at Boise State University.

Changing the A&A department to a college is not only in the best interest of the U of I, Blanton said, but also in the best interest of the state.

He said the U of I and the state should recognize the professional status of the A&A programs across the country.

According to Furgason, U of I is only one of two universities whose accredited A&A programs do not have college status.

Blanton said the college status would help with placement of graduate students and with obtaining outside grants and funding. "There's a more important image attached to it," he said. "That means a lot."

For all practical purposes, Blanton said, the department is now operating as a college. He said he just sees the change as "turning the switch from department to college."

Bomber gets withheld sentence

U of I student Jim Givens received a withheld sentence last week from Second District Court in Moscow. Givens and Robert Hoffman, also of Moscow, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious injury to property.

The charge was in connection with the Sept. 5 Snow Hall bombing incident in which an explosive device blew a fire extinguisher case off the wall, causing about \$200 worth of damage.

Givens' sentence was withheld for 11 months on the grounds he reports to a probation officer regularly and does not infract any major laws. Givens was also required to pay prosecution fees, half the total cost of the damages and to contribute 35 hours service to the Latah County Convalescent Center.

Providing Givens complies with these regulations, his case will be dismissed after his probation term ends Sept. 10, 1981.

Hoffman's case has been continued and sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 6.

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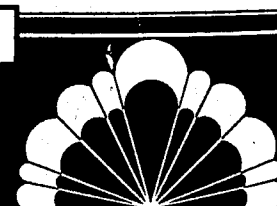
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Phi Delts, KUOI clash over programming

by Lee Anderson
Contributing Reporter

A few epithets and verbal cream pies were thrown at the Tuesday nights KUOI open house held in the SUB, but on the whole the tone of the meeting was one of serious inquiry into the recurrent question of why KUOI plays the music it plays.

Topics raised in the course of the two hour session included restrictions placed on the station by the FCC, the problems generated by working with an all-volunteer staff, and the nature of the music the station plays.

The meeting seemed evenly

split between members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and KUOI supporters and staff. Members of both sides did become heated at times, but in general seemed willing to listen to each other's points of view.

Discussion centered, however, on alleged student discontent with the music KUOI airs. "Rock should be rock" seemed to be a student theme, some of those attending calling the music aired as rock by KUOI "funny noises," and "bizarre."

Program manager Marc George and Manager Jennifer Smith both emphasized their willingness to listen to student input. George

said the Phi Delt group was the first to contact him in his three months as programs manager. He added that a public inspection file is also maintained by the station as part of FCC requirements for licensing, and that students were welcome to contact him at any time concerning programming.

George said the station holds one shift open each week for the various living groups, during which music of their choice will be played. Other changes the station has made since last year include a format that doesn't vary from week to week, so students can tune in at a particular time and reliably expect to hear music of a particular kind, whether rock, jazz, or classical.

Susan McMillion, music manager for the station, said the station's music is affected by both

station size and the policies of record companies. She said many record companies, though they try to promote new and lesser known groups through the medium of college FM stations, limit their mailings of promotional records to the larger stations with greater listening radio KUOI, at 50 watts, has a listening radius between five and eight miles, much smaller than a 100-watt station.

McMillion said since the station is forbidden by FCC regulations from competing with KRPL or other area commercial stations, it can't sell advertising to generate funds for the purchase of records. It must rely on the promotional copies supplied by recording companies.

In response to remarks at the meeting that KUOI never plays music that students are familiar

with, McMillion said if students listened every night, the music KUOI plays would be familiar. She commented that commercial stations such as KRPL purposely give heavy play to certain records in order to create audience familiarity.

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\$1.8 million bond issue would mean new wing

Latah County voters will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$1.8 million bond issue to build a new nursing wing and remodel parts of the Latah Convalescent Center in order to provide shelter care for the elderly.

A new 52-bed nursing wing is proposed to house the patients moved from the 1957 building. The older building will then be remodeled to house 44-46 alert, self-care elderly who do not need constant nursing care.

Residents of the facility will repay one-sixth of the bonded \$1,815,000 with the tax payers paying the remaining portion over a 20-year period.

Verla Olson, administrator of the Latah Convalescent Center said, "The \$1,815,000 bond issue

is to support the new wing with expanded physical therapy department, add a new kitchen and to remodel the shelter care wing by improving the living care and adding toilet facilities."

According to the proposal, these services can be offered at \$400 per month, while regular nursing care costs from \$900 to \$1,100 per month.

The two other skilled nursing facilities in Latah County, Paradise Villa Convalescent Center, and Good Samaritan Village Nursing Home, are operating at or near capacity.

All shelter facilities in Idaho are required to meet certain standards and are licensed and supervised by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Debates to air in SUB today

The SUB will be rerunning tapes of the televised debates of Church-Symms, Nichols-Craig, and Carter Reagan today on the following schedule:

8:00- 9:30 AM
9:30-10:30 AM
10:30-11:30 AM
11:30-12:30 PM
12:30- 1:30 PM
1:30- 2:30 PM
2:30- 3:30 AM
3:30- 4:30 AM
4:30- 5:30 PM

Carter-Reagan
Nichols-Craig
Church-Symms No. 1
Church-Symms No. 2
Church-Symms No. 1
Church-Symms No. 2
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Church-Symms No. 1
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The map shows a street grid with Pullman Hwy running east-west and Main St running north-south. John's Alley branches off Main St to the west. Howard St runs north-south to the east of Main St. The American Legion Cabin is marked with a star at the intersection of Main St and Howard St. A telephone pole with a sign is also marked on Main St near Howard St.

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commentary

All of a sudden impressions matter

The decision by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents to table the Department of Art and Architecture's bid for college status is surprising for a couple of reasons.

For one, it represents a major turnaround in the reasoning of the board since last month. Friday's vote to table the proposal came after four board members said they feared the wrath of the legislature if the board created a new college.

That logic seems a bit absurd coming from members of a board that just one month ago gave unanimous approval to the sale of bonds for the \$4.5 million project to build the East End Addition and remodel Memorial Gym. The new college would entail a change in name only and no new funding would be required.

Just how do the four regents justify tabling a no-cost proposal to enhance the academic stature of the university a month after approving an expensive proposal to enhance the athletic and recreational stature of the university?

Surely the 24-day span between the two votes couldn't have turned four regents into legislator-wary puppets. Could it be that they figured the \$4.5 million athletic/recreational project was worth the risk of alienating legislators while the A & A proposal was not?

Cheryl Hymas, Nels Solberg and Eugene Miller, the three regents who voted against tabling the request, were at least consistent in voting for what they think is the university's interest.

Another reason the board's action is surprising (and ridiculous to boot) is one for which Hymas chastised the board: the board is backing away from taking action that would benefit higher education because it fears antagonizing a few legislators.

Especially in these tight times, administrators are left with little money, but strong directives from the board to do all they can to strengthen academic programs. They've now been told their efforts are too risky.

Next time the board takes a look at the A&A proposal, the consideration should not be whether it will damage the board politically, but whether it's worth the risk to further just one part of Idaho's higher education system.

Kristen Moulton



letters

Penny arcade

Editor,

Nice job guys. I can't wait to see how you get out of this one. It's going to take a lot of beating around the bush, a little side-stepping of issues, and a generous helping of good, old-fashioned B.S. Don't lose heart, I have faith in you. Where there's a loophole there's a way, right?

What is this guy talking about? The proposed fee increase for one thing, and the possibility of in-state tuition for another, that's what I'm talking about.

Boy, what timing, huh? Just a few weeks after you slip one by the students to grab \$17.50 from their fees to build a "much needed" extension on the Kibbie Dome, the state starts screaming about the financial distress Idaho's colleges and universities are in. I say again...bad timing.

I promise not to tell anyone that one of your biggest excuses (did I say excuses?) was that the extension would provide lots of much needed office space (Not to mention a nice, cozy locker room for the football players.) You see, most people don't realize that the proposed legislation is worded to allow the regents to "define tuition and

fees, and authorize the board to transfer, consolidate, or eliminate academic programs of the state's four institutions of higher learning."

But fear not, your secret is safe with me.

Just out of curiosity, what are you going to do with all that extra space if courses get "consolidated or eliminated?" I suppose you could make it into an indoor volleyball court, or maybe a penny arcade, or better yet, a place for settling bankruptcy claims.

Oh well, I just wanted you to know that I was thinking about you. Take care and remember; I have faith in you.

Sincerely,
Erin Collins

Betsy's better

Editor,

Joe Walker, current state representative from our district, voted in favor of the recently passed drug paraphernalia law. At a time when most legislatures and law enforcement workers are seeking more effective and humane means of dealing with drug problems, Walker has lead Idaho to further reliance on criminal law as a deterrent.

I do not think his opponent, Betsy Enochs, would ever support such clumsy, expensive, and unenforceable legislation as the paraphernalia law. I also think her long experience in social and probationary work would lead her to seek better means than jail or helping people with drug problems.

Jim Calvert

Nichols n' sense

Editor,

The most overwhelming factor influencing individual decisions that concern politics is inflation and future economic prospects. The principle charge against political candidates is their failure to confront the deep flaws in the economic and social structure of our state and nation as a whole.

Glenn Nichols has chosen to confront these issues head on in his bid for election to the United States Congress, instead of relying on lost theoretical economic structures which fail to meet the demands of a progressive system.

Nichols has also realized the need to reject past spending policies and maintain his desire of the need for a balanced federal budget. These are in-

tegral necessities to helping stem the tide of inflation and restoring individual spending power as well as national economic stability.

My involvement in education reinforces my support for Nichols, as he has pledged his support for public education and the newly created National Department of Education, contrary to the viewpoint his opponent expresses. As a former faculty member of the University of Idaho and staffer of the State Board of Education, he is able to feel the needs of the educational community and give his support for a strong program of public education.

I strongly recommend to you, that on election day you cast your vote for Glenn Nichols, a progressive man for Idaho.

Bob Irusta

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.

letters

Bear dignity

Editor,
All coaches are different, but I found the style of the Vandals' coach contrasting sharply with that of Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Coach Bryant has twice been in the position of having to discipline a star player. In 1965, he kept young Joe Namath out of the Sugar Bowl for breaking training rules, even at the risk of losing the national championship. Just one year later, the "Bear" suspended junior Kenny Stabler for three months as punishment for his off-the-field antics.

In each case, coach Bryant gave justice priority over winning. He refused to play his stars if it meant insulting the pride and dignity of the university.

Paul "Bear" Bryant is clearly a coach of principle.

Idaho should have such a coach.
Jacob Perry

It's your choice

Editor,
While voting absentee, I suddenly realized the freedom that living in Idaho gives me in this election. Because there is so very little chance that our four paltry electoral votes will go to anyone other than Reagan, citizens who do not wish to vote for Redundant Ron can choose to ignore the Carter campaign rhetoric that holds that "a vote for a third party candidate will put Reagan in the White House." A vote for Carter simply will not count in Idaho.

Unlike citizens in more populous states with more electoral college votes—where every vote for someone other than Carter might indeed elect Reagan—we in Idaho can vote for whomever we choose, and can influence the politics of the future with our vote. In other words, exactly because we cannot influence the outcome of the electoral vote in Idaho, we can influence politics in the nation for at least the next decade.

It seems to me that there are several options from which to choose:

If you believe that the Democratic Party and its coalition of labor, minorities, liberals and the poor can be resurrected and revitalized, vote for the Democratic Party candidate.

If you believe that the country needs a new political analysis that is fiscally conservative and socially progressive, vote for Independent candidate John Anderson.

If you believe that the country needs a new party that is based on a philosophy of environmental and social responsibility, write in Barry Commoner and the Citizens' Party.

If you believe that there is too much governmental interference in the private activities and decisions of men (but not enough in the activities and decisions of women) vote for Libertarian candidate Ed Clark.

If you are an anti-corporatist and desire a thorough restructuring of America's economic system, vote for or write in your favorite socialist.

To become "viable" in terms of eligibility for federal funds, a candidate or party needs only 50 percent of the popular vote. Citizens who share any of the above beliefs but who happen to live in a crucial electoral college state cannot afford the luxury of voting their conscience. But we in Idaho can do it for them.

Above all, we must not be swayed either by the voices of pessimism that say that there are no area choices in this election or by the manipulators who maintain that our votes will have no effect. Not on the outcome of this election, perhaps; but on the future of the country itself, YES.

If you do not wish to vote for the ghost of Christmas past, join me in doing what Californians, New Yorkers, even our neighbors in Washington dare not do—vote for the future.

Corlann Gee Bush

Keep Walker

Editor,
Having been a friend of Joe Walker since his first campaign, I would like to take this time to show my support for his re-election. Representative Walker

has done a great deal for the people of Latah County. His work with the University of Idaho's budget, as well as his work with in-state tuition have made him an asset to the students, as well as the voters of District 5.

With your help we can return Joe Walker to the House of Representatives. Representative Walker's help for the county and the university is a necessity. Please remember to vote on Nov. 4 and don't forget Joe Walker, representative for District 5.

Steve Cory

Radio gods

Editor,
Well, it seemed that the biggest gripe against KUOI Tuesday night at their open house/question answer session was that KUOI didn't play enough rock or that it didn't play the right kind of rock. The definition of the "right kind of rock" was that which a top 40 station like KRPL plays or to be more specific, rock music that is popular. The concensus of those dissatisfied with KUOI was that popular music like that is the "good" music and the other music which KUOI plays, music that is not as popular, is "crap" (quoting from the session).

I have lived radio for the past five years working for two AM and two FM stations as a disc-jockey and I have come to know how music becomes popular. Contrary to popular belief, popular music is not always the good music. Usually a song making it to the top 40 has an advertising firm and record agency behind it pushing (i.e., paying) for it to be played on radios in order for it to become familiar. Familiarity sells records. It doesn't have to be a good song, it just has to have a lot of publicity. So the judges of music that make it to the top 40 are not listeners, but advertising or record agents that want to make bucks. As a top 40 station listener you are told what is good by what is played the most. You really have no control over it. You aren't the judge, the record companies are.

Now, KUOI may not play music that you like to hear all the time, but at least you become the judge of what you like and dislike. KUOI is not regulated by some list of the so-called good music made up by gods of the music industry like top 40 stations are. The students running the station are the ones trying out new songs and new artists. The students are the regulators and the student listeners are the judges. Whether you like all the music or not, at least you're the one deciding what will be on your list of favorites and not some far removed god of the commercial record industry.

Margaret Nelson

Church for Idaho

Editor,
Let us put aside the issues of the Church-Symms fight for a moment and look at something simpler, something that I feel best indicates where Idaho could be headed after this election.

Voting!
Church has always said he'll work with any President and Congress and vote for the good of Idaho. His record bears this out. He has worked under several Presidents and along side Independents, Republicans, and Democrats for years.

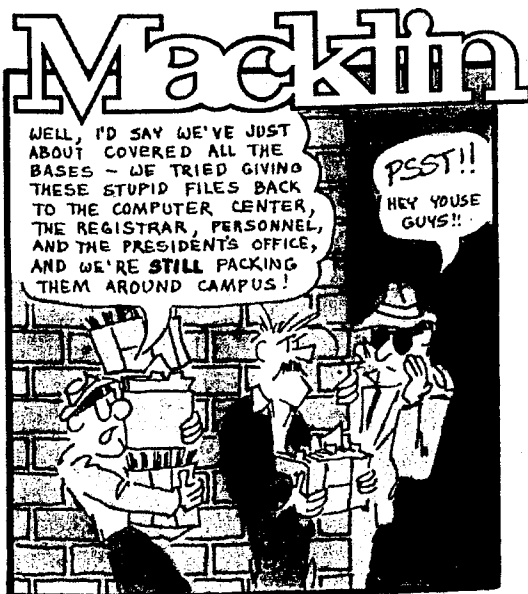
Symms on the other hand, well--- In both debates he talked about "working and voting with McClure---"

Recent campaign literature from Symms and McClure promises his "working with and voting with McClure---"

And a recent letter from his wife Fran, talks about Steve "voting with McClure---"

Who are we electing? Someone to represent Idaho or a backup vote for McClure? A McClure "yes man" or someone capable of thinking for himself? Do we want someone who will vote for Idaho or for McClure?

Think about it. Think hard.
Nick Sanyal



by Mundi

letters

East end tumor

Editor,

While paging thru the Bulletin/General Catalog of the University of Idaho, I came upon a section of the bulletin stating the university's "Missions, Functions and Objectives." This four page section is full of idealistic phrases like the mission, "to serve the people of the state and nation as a major center of learning for the advancement, preservation, dissemination and use of knowledge" and to do such things as "keep current and improve the library, museum, laboratory and demonstration equipment, audiovisual apparatus and collections" as well as to "foster an academic environment conducive to their (the students) mental, physical and social development and well being." All these and more idealistic quotes can be harvested from this promotional section. While reading through this section (pg. 11-15) I couldn't help but question whether it was indeed speaking about the University of Idaho.

If I were a student to whom the university had sent this catalog I would quite naturally feel very comfortable and have great expectations about having chosen the U of I as my college. Unfortunately, not mentioned in the catalog is the fact that education at the university is being financially overwhelmed by exorbitant expenditures resulting in the cancellation of some 93 classes this semester alone. These expenditures revolving around the East End Addition are making it apparent that the cost of education will increase in order to maintain its present quality.

To quote the Bulletin, "outside classroom" events include varsity athletics and a large portion of these outside classroom events are funded by the student body as a whole (a small percentage of which are athletes). With the large portion of money spent on athletics, both materially and legally, how can a university such as this achieve its primary goals? Should the cost as well as the quality of education be a function of such "outside classroom" commodities as football and basketball?

The U of I's responsibility as stated by the bulletin on pg. 23 is: "to carry out its commitment to higher education, to fulfill its responsibilities in pursuit of the academic goals and objectives of all members of the university community and to meet its obligation to provide an atmosphere in which students will have an opportunity to be heard in matters affecting their welfare as students."

It appears to me that athletics with such large monetary appropriations as football, which may have started as an innocent competitive inter-collegiate sport, can be analogized to the appearance of a malignant cancer cell in an organism's body which at first grows slowly and after a while proliferates to a point where it hinders the organism's functions possibly resulting in its death. Well students, athletics has reached the stage of proliferation, and it appears to me the developing tumor is the East End Addition and that this tumor is negatively affecting the organism; the University of Idaho.

No where does it state that its duty is to support non-affordable athletics at the expense of educational quality. If it did this, a certain percentage of people wouldn't even be attending this university. It seems that after there has been an exchange of money with the university an individual loses contact with it, and it's no surprise that people get angry when they see a large dollar sign emerging right in front of the Kibbie Dome with shower heads attached to it. I for one can take a shower elsewhere for much cheaper. It seems that the agreement between the university and the student who can't bench press 300 lbs. and catch a pass the best or run the fastest has been violated, not by the student but by the university. I wonder if given a choice, where the student would spend his money? Do you suppose football would be as ravenous a dollar consumer as it has become? There are many departments on campus which actually need the money. When will education be returned to its rightful position, above sports?

Phillip Zaworski

Gift for pinkos

Editor,

"Anything less would be a great loss to the United States and a great gift to the Russians." This was the comment made last week about losing Frank Church, head of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

It is true, Frank Church does have the power in foreign affairs, but that power has added to the detriment of U.S. interests abroad. Detriments like his major role in breaking up the top officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and then requiring them to report all activities to Congress, extremely weakening the agency. Continually voting down bills to increase U.S. defense spending, weakening U.S. defense capabilities.

Frank Church has used his power to weaken our strength in the world and if allowed to stay we will see disturbed countries like South Korea, Thailand and many more fall just like Iran, S. Vietnam, Afghanistan and Cambodia have. Soviet influenced countries will push off all their deviates on us. Third World countries will continue to hold us hostage.

Personally, I'm tired of watching the U.S. get pushed around. It's time that we get a President, as well as a Senate to support him, that will strive to strengthen our position. Let's take the gift AWAY from the Russians. Let's not let Frank Church be generous with our country.

Steve Strottmann
Tom Marsh

Move into space

Editor,

Our planet is not what it used to be. Suffice it to say that its very habitability will eventually be at stake, and by then it will not be a pleasant place to live.

Easy access to information leads to more informed decisions and thereby actions. We must stop the accelerating rape of our only home. I propose we move the polluting industrial base of

our economy into space. Many social benefits, among them the salvation of our mysterious home, the planet Earth, will result. Such possibilities are deserving of a damn close look, and if feasible, we must implement them, not only for the survival of the planet but for our own survival as well.

Energy independence is most certainly attainable in such a scenario. True, at enormous initial expense but also with ever-increasing returns. After all, once solar energy is harnessed it stays that way, unlike many an old horse which has rolled over and died. The guaranteed resulting benefits to human existence through such programs are as numerous as the human imagination.

Impossible, outlandish? Such has been said many times before in the past, only to fall before an ever increasing avalanche of facts. Already, much of the Earth's surface has been ravaged. Space habitats will be much easier to make than a new planet. Many obstacles remain before the realization of this dream. Among them sheer stupidity, little concern over the ultimate demise of our Earth, and a ready lack of imagination.

Such things as I suggest do not happen quickly, but rather increase geometrically with time once embarked upon. Few initial profits will be made. Heavy investment is needed before any returns will be seen.

The eventual benefits from such investments are incalculable. Not only in returning our planet to its rightful majesty but also in the spread of the human race throughout our solar system in a continuing search for new frontiers, adventure, inquiry, and the search for our humanity, and limits, if any.

If business executives lack the imagination to see a profit motive in such a move into space, bearing in mind the Earth's limited resources, and ever increasing difficulties associated with these resources in comparison to the relatively abundant energy and material resources of outer space, then indeed we are in for hard times. Already our lead in space is being challenged. Do we want the U.S.S.R. waiting at the pass in ambush because they got to it first? Remember their policy of eventual world domination? A superior space program would be extremely helpful in the realization of that goal.

Eventually, in any case and for many reasons, such a move will be mandated by conditions here on Earth if we are to continue growing as a race. Shall we sit and wait for our home to crumble around us before we are sufficiently motivated? Or will we venture outward now, proud of one small sign of our budding racial maturity.

As a believer in the dignity and vision of the human race, I rest my case...for awhile.

Grant Hatch

Clean Joe

Editor,

State Representative Joe Walker should be returned to the Idaho State Legislature this Nov. 4.

His committee assignments on education, business and local government permit him a positive input on most all

issues appropriate to legislative District 4 as well as the state of Idaho.

Fellow legislators consider Joe to be an outstanding floor debator, and he readily speaks up for his constituents' concerns in our caucus. Rep. Walker is to be commended for running a positive, clean, to-the-point campaign which is indicative of the way he approaches his legislative duties.

I urge you to join me in voting for Joe Walker on Nov. 4.

Representative Tom Boyd, Genesee

The smart vote

Editor,

You have heard it often in the past year. The quality of the University of Idaho, and of Idaho higher education in general, is now threatened. This threat comes from low state budgets and increasing enrollments.

When higher education needs more money, increased student costs are usually seen as the first solution. This is simply because there are few legislators who fully understand and support the students in our colleges and universities.

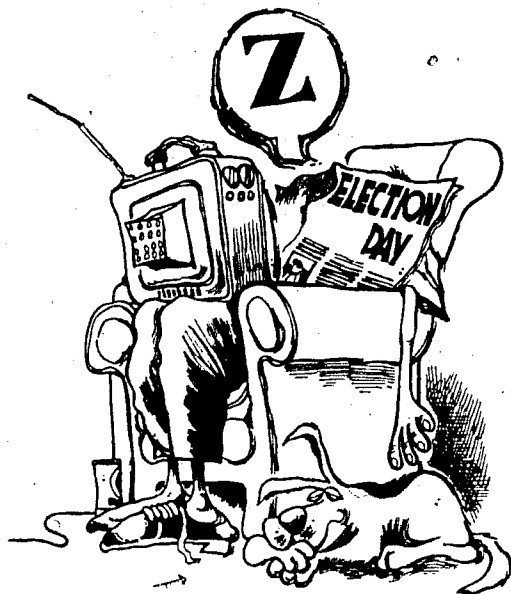
Joe Walker is one of those who does support students. Contrary to some of his colleagues who either view private universities as more important or believe that parents still pay for everyone's education, Joe Walker supports students and the universities at every opportunity.

Last January and February, I had the chance to work closely with Representative Joe Walker on the in-state tuition bill. He was the most responsive and enthusiastic legislator the students had. I can safely say that in-state tuition could well be a reality today if we wouldn't have had Joe Walker's extraordinary efforts last winter.

Representative Walker is respected by many in the entire state. He was recognized as one of the most accomplished and intelligent freshman legislators of the last legislative session. He is also viewed as one of the potential future leaders of the House of Representatives.

Representative Joe Walker is the kind of legislator that the University of Idaho needs. If you want responsible representation as a student, I would encourage you to vote for Joe Walker. A vote for Joe Walker is a vote for your education.

Sincerely,
Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI President



Future U of I outlook

Zakrajsek says change is part of society

by Dan Eakin
Contributing Reporter

"Innovation is a part of the university," and we are driven to the university because we see "a chance to be a part of change," said Dorothy Zakrajsek, professor of physical education, and chairperson of the president's futures committee.

Zakrajsek explained Tuesday to a group of 30 Blue Key members and faculty advisors that the futures committee is studying the University of Idaho as it is and how it may be as it progresses through the next 20 years.

Living in society today, she said, is becoming such that "change is a part of our every day living." There are 40 million Americans who feel they are in a career transition, with 60 percent of that 40 million planning additional education.

Idaho has been selected as one of six states that will experience student enrollment increases at the university level.

"We're peaking as far as college enrollments are concerned," Zakrajsek said, adding that this peaking will be followed in two or three years by decreases in enrollment.

"This won't affect or decrease the number of traditional age students," she said. There will be an increase in the number of older students.

By the year 2000, she said, there will be more faculty 65 years of age and older than 35 years old and younger. She mentioned that a possible generation gap could develop between students and instructors.

She said schools most vulnerable to problems

caused by decreased enrollments will be liberal arts schools and those with less than 1000 students.

"The university ought to seek strong leadership in the office of the president," she said. A strong president is needed at any school to gain support from the private sector, establish research, develop international exchange programs, explore internal funding programs, increase the quality of education, and improve the quality of our graduates.

Zakrajsek said we cannot be rooted in our past, but now must be devoted to the future of the U of I.

"We must continue to be our own model," she said.

It has been projected that 200 of that type of institution will close.

"We should continue our efforts in recruiting (more students)," she said, because the U of I is in a geographic region that doesn't have commuter service or much part-time work.

She pointed out the fee raise here at the U of I is small compared to campuses that face fee increases that rise beyond the inflation rate of 13 percent.

"We see a lot of hidden decays" if we neglect things such as new equipment, building maintenance, and salary adjustments, she said.

Zakrajsek said most people are aware of the problems experienced by colleges and universities because of lack of funds. To stay in business, colleges and universities are going to have to "rethink" and "redefine" their faculty and student related programs.

Seminar on legal rights will be taught Nov. 10

Whether it be marriage and divorce, real estate, traffic laws or other areas, an understanding of the legal process is important to people and the University of Idaho is offering a special seminar on the subject.

A seminar on legal rights designed for the public will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Mark IV Restaurant, under the sponsorship of the Center for Business Development and Research, University Continuing Education and the College of Business and Economics.

Jerry L. Wegman, the instructor, is an assistant professor of business law and has practiced law in Idaho for six years. He has also been magistrate judge in Minidoka County and was prosecuting attorney for Bronx County, N.Y.

A graduate of Cornell University with a J.D. degree from Columbia University Law School, he has given seminars on real estate

law for the Idaho Real Estate Commission and on legal rights for the U of I Office of Continuing Education.

There is a \$15 registration fee. For more information or to pre-register, contact the Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics, 6611. Registration will also be taken at the door on a space available basis.



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Orienteering meet Saturday

A free "orienteering" course and meet will be offered at the University of Idaho, Saturday, Nov. 1, sponsored by the University of Idaho Orienteering Club and the Army ROTC unit.

Orienteering is cross country running over unfamiliar terrain using a map and a compass for navigating. It requires a lot of physical activity, said CPT Ralph Longmire, assistant professor of Military Science.

Registration for the meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. in room 101 or Memorial Gym. Novice orien-

teers are asked to identify themselves at registration in order to receive basic instruction, including help with map reading.

Persons experienced in orienteering can register at the gym Saturday morning at 9:30 and run one of three different courses, Longmire said.

The course will be run at Big Meadow near Troy, and transportation will be provided, leaving the gym at 10 a.m.

For more information call Longmire at 885-6528.

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where — 101 memorial gym

when — saturday, november 1st 9:30am

event — big meadow meet

For Further Information,
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Services offered for non-traditional students

by Carol Allen
Contributing Reporter

Supportive services for "non-traditional" students are being developed at the University of Idaho through a Special Services Grant program.

Non-traditional students are those who are economically, educationally or culturally disadvantaged, have physical handicaps, or limited English speaking ability.

They consist of minorities, veterans, people starting or returning

to school late in life, and others.

The new services include classes in basic English, math, study skills, and career development, plus tutoring, pre-academic advising, bilingual counselling, learning and instructional aids, and referrals to all university student services.

Mary Morris, project director said, "If students want it, we're here to give it to them. We'll do everything in our power to give them what they need."

The purpose of the program is to increase the retention and

graduation rates of disadvantaged students.

"We do lose a lot of non-traditional students," Morris said. "If we don't offer the supportive services they need, they drop out."

Morris used the example of a student who wants to get an engineering degree but can't do the math. "We tell them it may take longer, and they may have to work twice as hard, but we'll help them."

The program is designed to raise self esteem. "We want to

show them that they don't have to fail—they can succeed," Morris said.

Most of the services will start in the spring. They will be limited to small numbers to provide more individual instruction and support.

The grant is scheduled to last four years, but has only been approved by Washington D.C. for Sept. 1, 1980 - August 31, 1981. Morris said they expect to get the four year approval.

The classes and services are only available to non-traditional

students. Morris said the target population is 270.

Students wanting more information should call 885-6520.

Counseling available for Hispanics

Bilingual counselling is now available to Hispanic Americans on campus, due to a Special Services Grant.

Josina Osorio, who is a minority student advisor, is the new counselor. Osorio grew up in Chile and speaks Spanish fluently.

"I have two things in common with them—language and culture—so I can be more empathetic," she said.

Hispanics are free to talk to Osorio about any subject either in English or their native tongue.

"The students have the choice of when they want to speak which language," she said.

Osorio's office is located at Student Advisory Services in UCC room 241.

Osorio said there are at least 40 U.S. Hispanics at the U of I, including Mexicans, Basques, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. There may be more because the cultural background question on Affirmative Action forms is optional.

At this time there are no other counselors on campus with bilingual capabilities.

"There's people on the staff who speak other languages, but they don't have counseling skills; they can only tutor," Osorio said.

Under the requirements of the grant, the bilingual counseling is only available to U.S. citizens. Osorio is not an official advisor for foreign students.

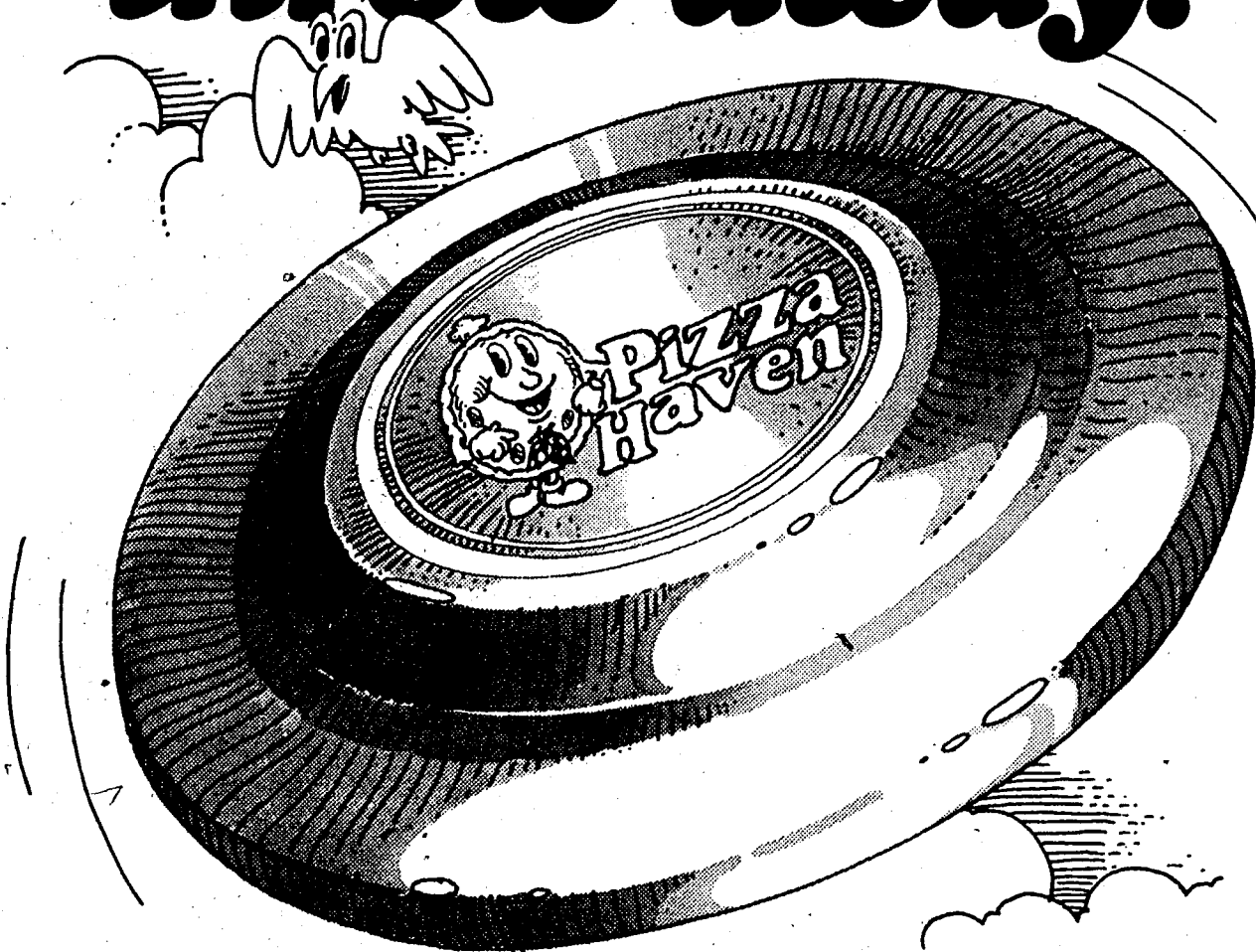
They're after your blood

This fall's blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 4-6. Blood will be taken Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Catoldo and Spalding rooms on the third floor of the SUB.

In order to get through quickly and easily, sign up sheets for date and time are available at the SUB information desk. Up to seven people can volunteer every 15 minutes.



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Self-awareness and career planning course offered for disadvantaged students

by Carol Allen
Contributing Reporter

Establishing clear career goals is vital to succeeding in college, according to Josina Osorio, who will be teaching a class in life and career planning beginning Thursday, Oct. 30.

"A very clear career goal is important in college. Going to school and studying are much harder if you don't know what direction you're working toward," she said.

Osorio works at the University of Idaho Student Advisory Services and says the most recurring reason given by students dropping out of school is a lack of motivation due to not knowing where they are going or why they are here.

According to Osorio, students who leave school because of money or other factors usually say they plan to return when the situation improves. Students leaving because of lack of direction, however, usually say they don't know if they will return, she said.

The new course is being funded by a Special Services for Non-Traditional Students Grant. Therefore, it is only open to students who are educationally, economically, or culturally disadvantaged, are handicapped, or have limited English-speaking ability.

Osorio said she hopes to help these non-traditional students forget about their limitations and think about their own ideal jobs.

Self awareness, values clarification, and goal setting will be covered in the first part of the course. This is to help students figure out who they are and what they want from life.

Career alternatives, resume design, and job search communication skills will also be covered. Personality tests will be given

to help students figure out where their interests and aptitudes lie.

Part of the class will be spent learning about various career opportunities because Osorio said she feels many students do not know much about some career options.

She said the resume is the most important task students will be required to complete. "Most people don't think about it until they're finishing their senior year--but a resume is a useful tool even for a freshman." The class will be held on Thursdays from 3-4:40 p.m. It will start Oct. 30 and continue for seven weeks.

Participants will receive one credit. A more in-depth full semester class will be held in the spring for two credits.

Osorio plans to limit enrollment to 12 students, but says they may try to accommodate more if necessary.

"We don't know what the demand will be," she said. "This type of class has never been done."

People who would like more information should contact Osorio at 885-7058. Students may register for the class in Faculty Office Complex West, Room 301.

Career planning services for other students are available through various university departments.

Both the Student Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center offer individual counseling for students having difficulty with career decisions. Both facilities have vocational libraries open to all students to provide information on various career choices.

The Counseling Center, located in Room 309 of the University Classroom Center, can provide interest and aptitude tests to help students explore occupational inclinations and abilities.

University Career Planner Donna Miasserian is located in

the Career Planning and placement Center in the Faculty Office Complex.

"We can provide reality training, hands-on experience in trying out career options," Miasserian said. The Placement Center does seminars for living groups and classes on career planning.

Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center said they also provide informal career counseling.

"Some of our noon programs are career related. Women come in and talk about their life and career choices," Hannaford said.

Career Day is another service for students having difficulty making career decisions. It was held Thursday in the SUB Ballroom, and is sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. Representatives from companies were available to talk about various vocations.

Ted Cowin

PHOTOGRAPHIC

521 So. Jackson

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Engineering student in contest

John Becker, master's degree candidate in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho, will give an oral presentation in a competition at the winter annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago, Ill., in November.

Becker will compete for the Old Guard Prize, an award of \$500, plus a special certificate which is a permanent record of achievement.

Becker was one of 14 mechanical engineering students nationwide selected last spring to compete in the contest. He was selected from a pool of 150 student members of the ASME.

The winner of this national contest is scored on an analysis of the content and manner in which he or she makes an oral presentation.

Argonaut classifieds get results

BETSY ENOCHS

Democrat District 5

A Record of Community Service

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- 1975-80 Latah County Juvenile Probation Officer
- 1975-80 Board Member for Volunteers in Moscow, The Home Improvement Alliance, National Organization for Women
- 1976 FIRST WOMAN to serve on Region I Law Enforcement Planning Commission
- Elected Vice-Chair of Region I Law Enforcement Planning Comm., only woman ever on LEPC executive
- 1976 Outstanding Young Woman of America

District 5 Needs Betsy's Continued Service
Elect Betsy Enochs to the Idaho House on Nov. 4

Paid for by Enochs for the House, J. Wallins, Treasurer

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For More Information: See Rhonda Fairgrieve - UCC 241, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9:30-11:30 Tues. 9-12 & Thurs. 1-5. Or by appointment, 885-6757.

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☆ EXPERIENCE

- 8 years Latah County Sheriff's Dept (1973-present)
- 2 years Field Deputy, 2 years Sergeant, 4 years Sheriff

☆ EDUCATION

- 1973 AAS Degree Peace Officer Training
- 1974-77 Washington State University
- 1977 Idaho Peace Officer Standards Intermediate Certificate
- 1978 National Sheriffs Institute
- 1979 National Institute of Corrections
- 1979 F.B.I. National Academy
- 1973-79 632 hours of In-Service Training Certificate

☆ RECORD IN OFFICE

- 8 1/2% reduction in crime
- 21% reduction in traffic fatalities
- Percentage of CRIMES CLEARED by arrest as doubled and is now 18% above the state average
- Established Crime Prevention and Juvenile Program



MIKE GOETZ

☆ PERSONAL HISTORY

- Lifelong county resident
- 1968 Graduate of Moscow High School
- 1968-71 US Marine Corps (Honorable discharge as sergeant)
- Married 7 years and father of two

☆ **VOTE FOR MIKE GOETZ ON NOV. 4 AND GET RESULTS** ☆

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Mike Goetz, Latah County Sheriff

Senate agrees to help pay for legal advice

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night stating its intent to commit a reasonable share of funds to support the cost of legal advice to the Associated Students of Idaho.

The ASI's initial decision to seek legal advice came before the State Board of Education/Board

of Regents voted to draft a constitutional amendment for in-state tuition, a definition of tuition and fees, and authorization for the board to transfer, consolidate, or eliminate academic programs at the U of I, BSU, ISU and LCSC.

Senator Nancy Atkinson proposed an amendment to the resolution to say the ASUI will support it if at least two of the other schools also intend to help pay for the advice. This way the ASUI won't be obligated to pay all of the fees.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher told the senate the resolution represents a major part of what is going on in higher education and people are watching to see what students are doing "all the way up to the governor."

"I was told by a legislator that the State Board of Education was proposing tuition to call our bluff and see if we'd back it (the ASI) up," he said.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution supporting the actions and fund raising intentions of the Moscow United Way.

The United Way heads up such groups as the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Friends Unlimited, Nightline and the Salvation Army.

Student drivers residing in Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower may have fewer headaches and more money in their pockets soon.

The road closure of Rayburn Street between the two dormitories has caused several problems for drivers in that area.

Bill McLaughlin, of the Campus Planning Committee, said the students have voiced their complaints to the committee. McLaughlin claimed a letter to the city is being drafted, asking permission to change the signs.

The main problem arose because of the Do Not Enter signs at the end of the street closest to the Moscow/Pullman Highway.

Students leaving the parking lot were forced to go the opposite direction and drive completely around the block before reaching the highway.

The change the committee is striving for is to have the Do Not Enter signs moved past the parking lot exit. This would allow students to leave the parking lot and turn toward the highway without being cited. Several drivers have received citations for either dodging through the signs or for making U-turns after failing to obey the Road Closed sign at the other end of the street.

The road was originally closed because of the large number of students who cross the street to eat at the Wallace Complex cafeteria.

Some students have requested Rayburn Street be closed to parking too. This request has not been discussed by the committee yet but probably will be, along with the final draft of the letter to the city Tuesday night.

Signs may be going south for easier parking

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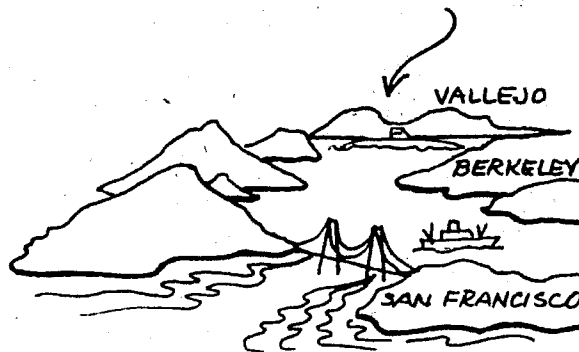
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday Oct. 31, 1980

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Miller 'pick'em up' program can earn prizes

Collecting Miller beer bottles and cans can earn a living group, club or organization as much as \$1,500 in cash or prizes in the Miller "pick'em up" program going on right now on campus.

According to Rob Molskness, the campus representative for Miller beer, 27 groups are participating right now. About half are greek and half are dorms.

The program, sponsored by Latah Distributors and Miller Brewing Co., has been happening on this campus since 1975, but has never been successful. "We're

really trying for a big improvement this year," said Molskness.

Each Saturday Molskness visits the participating groups to pick up the bottles and cans, weigh them and award points for the amount turned in. For every pound of bottles (2 bottles per pound), one point is received and for a pound of cans (22 cans per pound), ten points are received.

Seven hundred and fifty points wins third prize or \$500 in cash or prizes. Three thousand points wins first prize or \$1,000 in cash or prizes. And 7,500 points wins

the super grand prize worth \$1,500 in cash or prizes. The prizes consist of a choice among stereos, T.V. sets, keg cooler and dispensers and many other things varying in size according to the prize won.

The University of Idaho is the only school in the Northwest participating in the program. Washington State is prohibited from having a project like this on campus because of problems in

the past with alcohol. According to Molskness, they are not, however, prohibited from assisting another group from the U of I in the project. He is interested in getting WSU involved in the project if possible through the U of I groups.

Molskness asks the participants to have their cans and bottles ready on Saturdays when he comes by to pick them up. If a group is interested in saving all

aluminum cans for money, he will pick them up on his Saturday visits also, although they do not count in the contest. Latah Distributors pays the market rate for aluminum cans: 25 cents a pound.

If any groups are interested in participating in the program, they should contact Latah Distributors at 882-4021 or Rob Molskness at 882-6866. The contest is over at the end of the semester and will begin again in January.

police blotter

...Someone bent the frame of the field hockey goal nets on the University of Idaho hockey field between Sunday evening and Tuesday morning. About \$50 worth of damage was done to the frames. The campus division of the Moscow Police Department is still investigating the incident.

...A 1978 Datsun parked in front of the SAE fraternity was either left out of gear or put out of gear, and rolled into the SAE driveway, striking a Toyota pickup. The accident occurred Oct. 24.

...A car driven by Soodabeh Vakili-Nia of 718 Queen Road collided with a car driven by Amos Jenkins Smith, Jr., 103 North Almon Street, at the corner of Sweet and Deakin Street about 8:30 Tuesday morning. Vakili-Nia was cited for making an improper left hand turn and for failure to carry proof of liability insurance in her vehicle.

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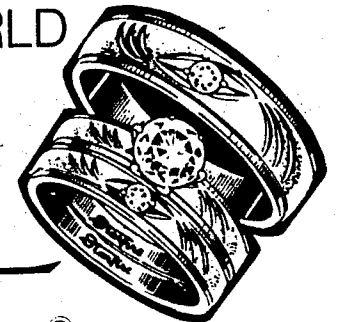
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PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL MOSCOW, IDAHO

CREATURES OF THE NIGHT





by Brad Dundon
Staff Reporter

The vampire wore a sky-blue sequined dinner jacket and glitter in his eyebrows. He had a death mask for a face. He bent to whisper something to a lovely woman dressed in a white fur — her eyes cast an eerie, mysterious spell. In the corner of the fluorescent-lighted room the hermaphrodite looked stern, snapped its head around to gaze out the window. A witch dressed in a flight attendant's suit floated into the room, followed by a scarecrow. Satan and Bacchus arose in the night.

It could have been a nightmare, a Halloween masquerade — perhaps the bottom rung of Dante's inferno. But it was merely typical New Wave.

In 1976 New Wave — 'Punk' — swept into America. It was a musical revolution that was tantamount to the appearance of the Beatles.

Originally, however, 'Punk' arose in England — in smoggy, industrial cities like Glasgow, Liverpool and London. Punks were working-class youth who faced the merciless destiny of factory workers.

But they revolted. To express their revolt, they used music. Here and there rebel bands cropped up in squalid places that were turned into dingy nightclubs. Seemingly overnight the movement caught on in America — with bands like Devo, The Ramones, Talking Heads and Blondie.

"In 76-77 a bunch of bands were sick of what was being fed over the radio — only certain big bands dominated the music scene. The New Wave arose as an alternative to this music," said Allan Bongiovanni, a guitarist on an area New Wave band called The Lubricants.

At the beginning the American New Wave bands started out like the English punks — playing in cheap nightclubs in big cities like New York, Chicago and L.A. Primarily appealing to the youth, the movement spread first on campuses throughout America. By degrees, however, it is being assimilated into the general mainstream of the music world.

"It's too easy to stick with what you know," said Jim Nielson, also a guitarist for The Lubricants. "People don't know what they like — only what they already know."

Musically speaking, New Wave draws on the archetypal rhythms of the old 50's Rock 'n' Roll —

Design by Steve Davis



Photos by Deborah Gilbertson

popularized by people like Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and later by bands like the Rolling Stones, Bongiovanni said.

"Bands like Styx and Yes had very finely orchestrated sounds...I'm not saying this is wrong...But New Wave goes back to the basic two and three chords, which is what the early Rock 'n' Roll was about," Bongiovanni pointed out.

At the same time, however, Bongiovanni notes that more recently New Wave music is "getting more complex."

Inherent in the music are heavy atavistic cadences which, combined with the spasmodic jerking dance movements, gives you a primeval sensation. "It's ritualistic," Sandra Eliot said. "There's something about the contact. In society it's not acceptable for men to touch one another, or women to hold women. But in New Wave it is. There's an energy flow."

In the 60's the Beatles were revolutionary in primarily two respects — musically and socially. Socially, they established the changes in dress code which eventually brought on the "unisex" look. Music and dress combined to reflect a world view, an uncodified yet clearly evident value system that directly opposed the values of the pervasive hollow materialism of the success-oriented culture. New Wave is a similar expression of rebellion.

"New Wave goes against conformity," Bongiovanni said. The non-conformist tendency in New Wave seems to stem from a desire to express one's own identity and individual uniqueness.

Bongiovanni maintains that it is a rebellion against Madison Avenue that says how people should look. "We're told to look a certain way so we can make the cosmetic industry flourish," Bongiovanni added.

In New Wave the make-up and clothing seem to serve a precise psychological aim. "It confronts people with their own identity," said David Geise, U of I professor of architecture. And Eliot added that everyone has their own identity — an image of themselves — that is projected by their clothing. "The masquerading in New Wave isn't any more or less real — it's only different," she stressed.

"Everything is a mask," said a medieval looking woman who identified herself as Sally Adams, adding that Sally was only one of her many names.

However, despite the non-conformist rebel image of New Wave in general, participants themselves admit they are not committed revolutionaries to any precisely defined cause.

"It serves as a safe way for youth to say 'Fuck off and get back at the older generation,'" Geise said. All the same, as John Rungee, an alternate disc-jockey pointed out, the movement reflects youth discontentment over problems like unemployment and inflation. New Wave helps release the frustrations, Rungee added.

Yet New Wave — the music and the dress — is often times offensive to people. "That's because every one has their own niche or place in society, so they are threatened by people who go against this tendency," Eliot said. And she added, "If you're not into New Wave, you're not going to approach somebody with blue hair."

Still, while New Wave is looked at askance by society at large, the New Wave themselves say they like the scene because it's fun and also because it's a place where people can be entirely themselves, said Donald Sinclair, a bookkeeper in Moscow. At the same time it's a release of the imagination.

A release of the imagination, however, doesn't necessarily imply any kind of revolutionary aims. As a matter of fact, there are reasonable grounds for seeing New Wave as a faddish, chic trend which was motivated and advertised by capitalistic enterprises — primarily the clothing, cosmetic and entertainment industries — in an effort to make money, Geise noted. "Madison Avenue thought it would be a good way to sell a lot of lame' so they sold 'Punk' to America and made their profits. It was successful because people always want something new," Geise explained.

In point of fact, although New Wave reflects definite non-conformist tendencies, the music itself has slowly been assimilated into the everyday standards and practices of society — it's played on AM and FM radio now. In England the 'Punks' emerged out of urban ghetto areas and used music as a vehicle to express their revolt — a revolt lived daily, in America, on the other hand. New Wave appeals to economic and self-definitory frustrations and dilemmas — but they are not by any means actual punks. Revolutions are not made and carried out at private parties and nightclubs.

PHIT



Robinette takes top institute post

Muriel Robinette, assistant professor of geological engineering at the University of Idaho, has been named interim director of the Idaho Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute, replacing Roy Williams, who resigned that post in September.

The announcement was made recently by Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Robinette's appointment is through May 13, 1981. Miller said nationwide search would be conducted to fill the position permanently.

She said the institute will become more active in environmental research which will help mines like the Blackbird Cobalt Mine in southern Idaho to reopen and in other areas like the safe transportation and geographic handling of mineral wastes. Another project funded recently through the institute will use aerial photographs, satellite pictures, surface and subsurface maps to discover untapped veins of mineral deposits in northern Idaho.

"The institute can synthesize this information and put it in the hands of the mining companies," Robinette pointed out.

The expanded interdisciplinary approach to mineral research will involve researchers from many diverse areas including mining and metallurgy, geology, chemical engineering, economics, fisheries and so on.

Robinette's own research has been in geological engineering as it relates to mining, including projects in opening and managing mines. Her more recent research has been in monitoring contamination of underground water, particularly the Snake River Aquifer.

She obtained a bachelor's degree in geology in 1974 from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate in engineering science in 1979 from Washington State University.

New astronomy program shared

Astronomy, a subject of wide public interest, is taught from a different perspective at the University of Idaho than at Washington State University. Now, astronomy students at either university can take advantage of both perspectives.

A cooperative astronomy program has been formalized between U of I and WSU, which can lead to an undergraduate degree in astronomy at WSU. U of I doesn't offer undergraduate minor programs.

The two institutions have been sharing the use of a planetarium at WSU and a telescope at U of I for years, but formation of the new program will provide a wider variety of courses to choose from and make their structure more coherent, without costing more money, according to Dr. Tom Ingerson, U of I professor of physics, who will teach in the program.

Library gets Canadian books

A gift of 108 volumes on Canadian history, culture and politics was made to the University of Idaho Thursday by the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle, Wash.

The books, from the Carleton Library Series and Canadian Centenary Series, cover topics including Canadian political unrest, questions on race, statistical accounts, money and banking, the French Canadian outlook and other political and cultural topics.

A presentation of the books was made by Vice Consul Helen Groh to Dennis Baird, associate professor and Social Science Librarian.

"The gift is a valuable addition to our collection of books on the history and politics of Canada. Our collection has been weak in that area," Baird said.

Groh said part of the Canadian Consulate's purpose is to promote academic relations and the study of Canada in American universities. Besides visiting the U of I, she will visit Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington State University in Pullman, Boise State University, Idaho State University in Pocatello and Montana State University in Bozeman.

Also present for the presentation was Dr. Alwyn Rouyer, associate professor of political science, who teaches a course in Canadian politics.



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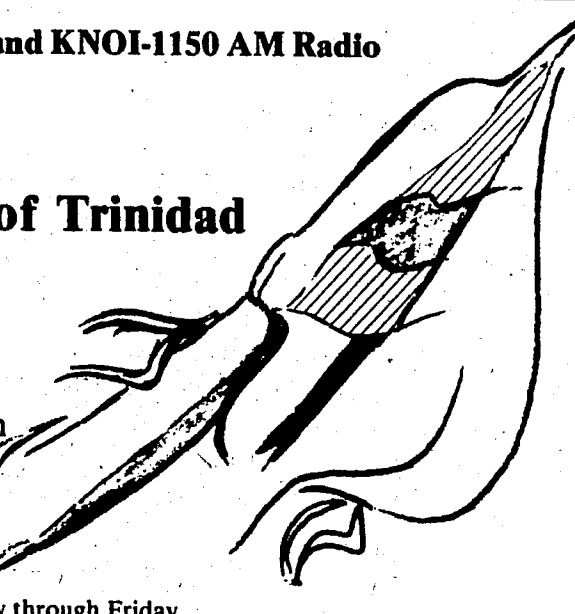
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news notes

...Dwayne Marten, U of I professor of physical education, has been inducted to the Bemidji Hall of Fame. He was honored for his athletic performance during college as an all-conference heavy-weight wrestler and all-conference tackle.

...Two U of I ROTC cadets, Doug Hill and Tim Dillingham, were awarded Armed Forces Communications Electronics Scholarships, based on leadership potential and academic excellence.

...Robert Romanko, associate professor of plant science at the Parma Research and Extension Center, will receive an expense-paid trip to the hop-growing areas of New Zealand and Australia in recognition of his years of service to the hop industry.

...Al Moslemi, U of I professor of forest products, was presented with a plaque of appreciation at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Section of the Forest Products Research Society in Boise.

...Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources, has been named to the National Miners Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

...Alan DeLucia, U of I associate professor of geography and director of cartography (mapmaking), was one of 60 graphic art educators selected to participate in a two-week printing technology program in Pittsburgh.

...Harry Johansen, U of I assistant professor of music, has been elected president of the Idaho chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

...The U of I chapter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity was given two awards at the organization's annual chapter meeting.

...A photographic exhibit prepared by Charles Knowles, associate professor of geochemistry, and Ron Davis, director of the Electron Microscope Center, on the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, has received second place recognition in a national competition.

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As long as Symms has been in Congress,
 he's never stopped peddling the idea.

There's a mammoth lockup being plotted called the "Sagebrush Rebellion." Beware of it. The movement is not limited to sagebrush, not by a long shot!

Congressman Symms wants "all non-wilderness public lands conveyed to state ownership within 15 years."

His idea is neither innocent nor inexpensive. If our rangelands and national forests were turned over to Idaho tomorrow, we would get stuck with an extra \$130,000,000 tax bill other Americans now help pay. That would require a 40% tax hike!

The State government can't possibly afford to maintain the forest highways, access roads, campgrounds and trails as we now know and enjoy them. That's why Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, national spokesman for the "Sagebrush Rebellion" recently admitted that the real purpose of the scheme is to transfer title "ultimately, to private citizens."

Could some of these "private citizens" turn out to be the billionaire Hunt brothers and other Texas moneymen who've

already kicked hundreds of thousands of dollars into Steve Symms' Senate campaign? The Wood River Journal recently reported, for example, that their investigation showed the Hunt brothers already have over 30,000 acres in leases around Magic Reservoir.

Frank Church knows the difference between a rebellion and a ripoff. So, he's fighting to keep Idaho's open spaces off the auction block by making the Forest Service and BLM more responsive to the needs of local users, and by pushing for full funding of the rehabilitation of our grasslands made possible by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act he authored.

Because the day when Frank Church lets the special interests lock the gates and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands can be stated in a single word:

NEVER

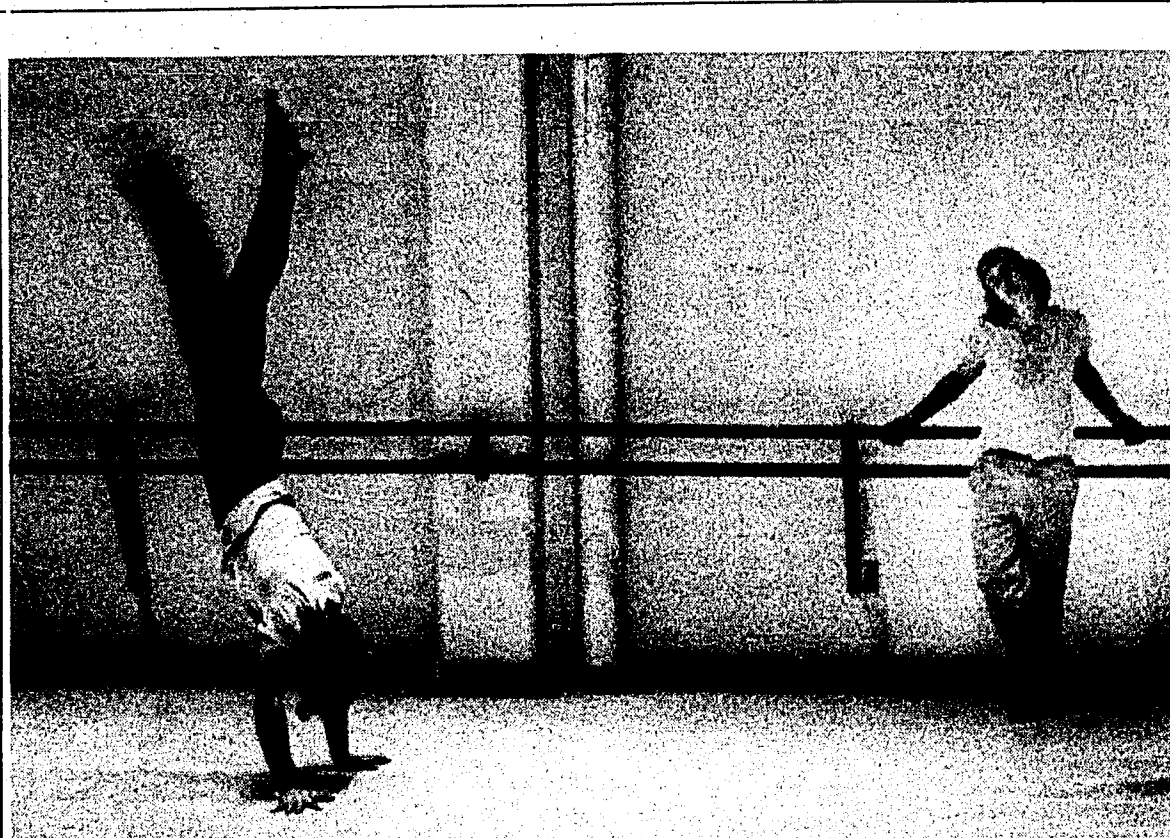
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Argonaut Photo/Steve Davis

Dance Review: Gathering of Dances

by Linda Welford
 Entertainment Editor

Each semester a large assemblage of men and women of varied dance skills audition before a group of choreographers who correlate the hopefuls' abilities to specific types of dances.

When selected, the dancers become members of the U of I Dance Theatre.

Choreographers meet with their dancers several times a week, creating and transmitting ideas until a dance is formed.

The dances are then arranged in a program format, and refined with costumes, stage effects, and copious practice sessions.

The ingredients are shaped and organized to produce an alluring package: the University Dance Theatre concert.

This semester's concert, *A Gathering of*

Dances, is a diversified package of twelve dances — from willowy ballets to a highly amusing new wave enactment. If you don't appreciate one dance, there are surely others you will.

A Gathering of Dances has also been graced by the work of Vicki Blake, who has returned to university dance productions while teaching for the Palouse Dance Theatre. Her touch as a dancer-choreographer adds a unique dimension to performances; her movements are strong, and her expressions are sincere. She enjoys dancing.

This pleasant package of dance will be presented in the Hartung Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m., and Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.

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Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

Dracula fever comes to Micro



"Don't pollute her blood!"
As a Halloween treat the Micro presents Dracula's latest resurrection, with Frank Langella in the title role. This 1979 version is visually quite stunning, limned mostly in candlelight colors, replete with the rustle of period costumes. Dracula's castle is comprised of a very imaginative collection of stone creatures; the insane asylum looks more like an insane asylum than ever before; and the forests look European.

Special effects are convincing; Mina, in the ceremonies of the grave, is truly horrid, with red light shining from her eyes. The only questionable effect is having Dracula turn into a hang glider.

Dracula will play at 7 and 9:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

"America is, at least for the present, in love with Dracula."
— in Search of Dracula

Langella is handsome and sensual. He also has the ability to make his eyes spasm, quite a riveting sight. Other members of the cast prove adequate. The actor who plays Lucy comes off best; she's a beautiful woman, and she seems sincere in her feelings. Laurence Olivier plays old Dutch van Helsing (yet another foreign accent to add to his repertoire) with conviction but without any real magic.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

...The annual TKE Haunted House will open its doors to the public at 8 p.m. The haunted house, a benefit for UNICEF, will be at the TKE House, 745 Nezperce Dr. Admission will be 50 cents.

...ASID, the American Society of Interior Designers, will sponsor a caramel apple sale from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in front of the library, SUB, and the UCC. Apples will be 75 cents.

...The Chinese Students Association will show the film, *The Story of a Woman Worker*, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The film will be in Chinese with English subtitles. It is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

...The Christian Legal Society of the Trinity Baptist Church will show the film, *Born Again*, at 2 p.m. in the Law School courtroom and at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church. The film is free and open to the public.

...The Campus Christian Center Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a chili supper followed by a program on environmental concerns, *The Humane Relationship to the Environment*. The program will be held at the Campus Christian Center Coffee House.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

...A Genetics Seminar will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Forestry Building. The seminar's topic will be *Gentic Analysis of Obesity in Birds* presented by Walter Becker.

UPCOMING

...University budget concerns will be discussed by Robert Furgason and Terry Armstrong from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room Tuesday. Anyone interested, especially off-campus students, may attend.

...The Sociology Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Rathaus, 215 N. Main. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Pianist presents fusion of arts

An art show with sound or a concert you can look at is what pianist and composer Edvard Lieber will present at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Music Building Recital Hall at the University of Idaho.

In a unique fusion of the arts, Lieber will set paintings to music when he performs two of his own compositions. One is entitled "Twenty-four deKooning Preludes," which were inspired by paintings by Willem deKooning.

Also a filmmaker Lieber will show an original film entitled "Neither Arakawa nor Jasper Johns Are Each Other."

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Preview '80

The following albums will be reviewed this week at 10:05 p.m. on KUOI-FM. 89.3:

FRIDAY: Dark Side. *Rumors in our own Time* (rock)
 SATURDAY: Bruce Cockburn. *Humans* (folk-rock)
 SUNDAY: Jack DeJohnette. *New Directions in Europe* (Jazz)
 MONDAY: *More George Thorogood and the Destroyers* (rock)



Oct. 31 - Nov 1 7:00 & 9:15
DRACULA - R

Nov. 2-4 7:00 & 9:30
FAME - R

Midnight Movie
**ROCK 'N' ROLL
 HIGH SCHOOL - R**

Weekend's Worth

movies

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - *Honeysuckle Rose*...7 and 9:15 p.m., *Debbie Does Dallas*...midnight
 MICRO - *Dracula*...7 and 9:15 p.m., *Rock 'n' Roll High School*...midnight
 KENWORTHY - *Xanadu*...7 and 9 p.m.
 NUART - *Prom Night*...7 and 9 p.m.
 CORDOVA - *Brubaker*...7 and 9 p.m.
 AUDIAN - *Coast to Coast*...7 and 9 p.m.
 SUB - *Psycho*...7 and 9 p.m. (Friday only)

music

MOSCOW HOTEL - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio*...instrumental jazz (Friday only)
 RATHSKELLERS - *Lion*...Rock 'n' Roll
 CAFE' LIBRE - *Geidy Campbell and Friends*...Folk (Friday only)
 CAPRICORN - *Round Mound of Sound*...country-rock
 CAVANAUGH'S - *Hired Help*...variety of easy listening and rock
 SCOREBOARD - *Patch TWO*...top 40
 HOSEAPPLES - Rock (Friday), Old Fave (Saturday)
 COWBOY BAR - *The Plummer Gang*...country-rock and western



Jazz musician, Clark Terry, played to a modest but enthusiastic crowd Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.



BETSY ENOCHS

Democrat

District 5

Political candidates frequently talk about the preservation of the family when they run for office. But few understand what that means as well as Betsy Enochs.

Betsy has devoted 14 years to working with families and helping them survive — as a medical social worker, a psychiatric social worker and director of information and education for Planned Parenthood. For the last 7 years she has worked in child protection and juvenile probation in Latah County. Elect a candidate on November 4th who recognizes the realities of families, someone for whom "family" is more than a political issue.

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Lodging will be hard to find

Commencement for U of I graduates of 1981 may be May 16, but the time to find lodging for visiting friends and relatives is now. Ed Chavez, chairman of the Commencement Committee, has announced that housing for that weekend may be difficult to obtain.

Other groups will be seeking housing the same weekend. All graduates should make housing arrangements as soon as possible for parents and/or any relatives who plan to attend the commencement exercises.

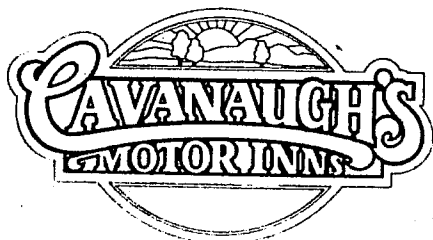
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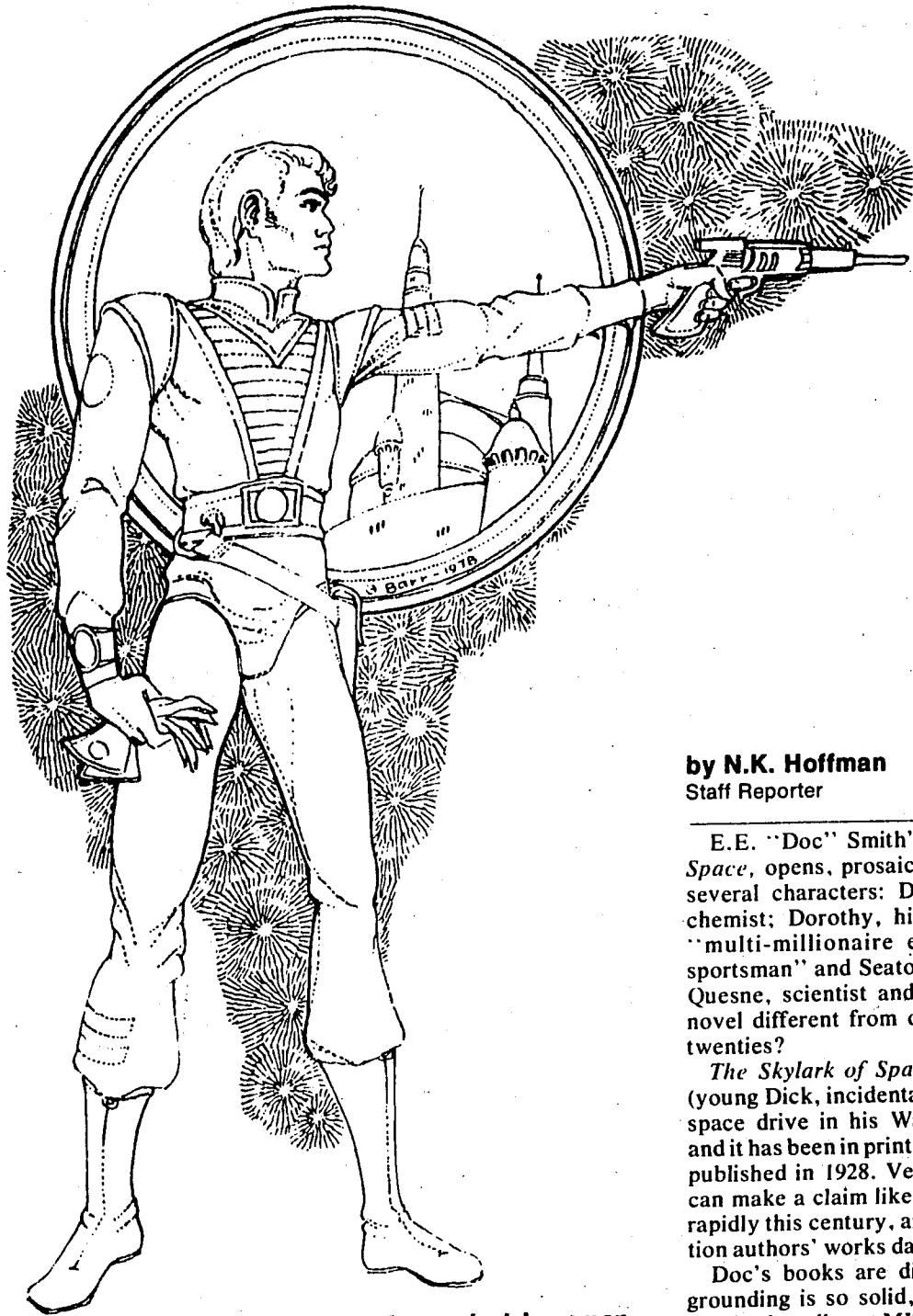
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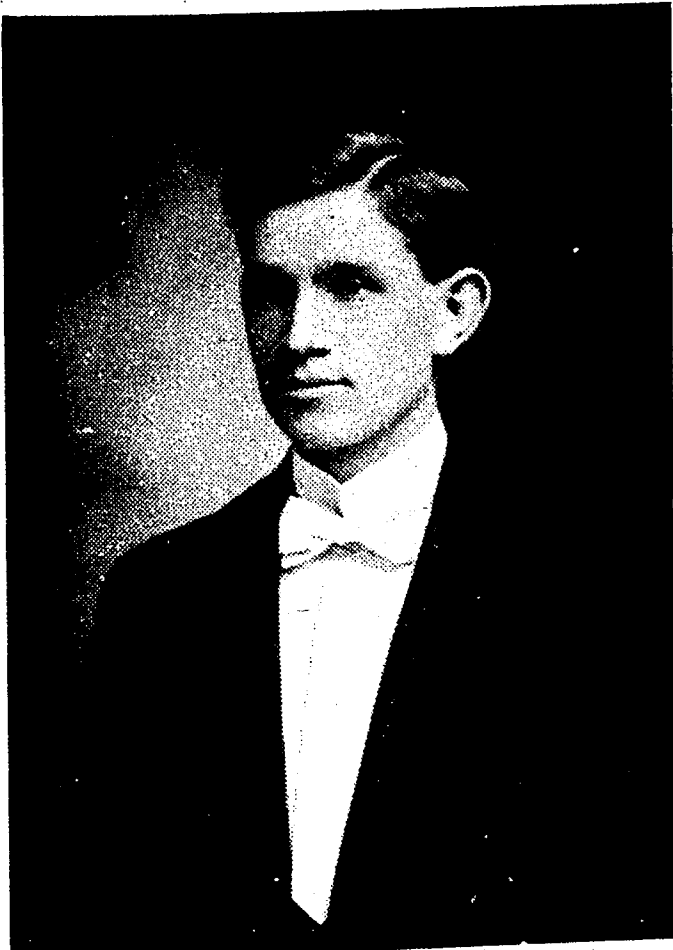


645 Pullman Road





Artist George Barr's image of a typical Lensman from Doc's books. Logo copyright by PESFA, 1979.



E.E. "Doc" Smith as pictured in the 1914 *Gem of the Mountains*.

by N.K. Hoffman
Staff Reporter

E.E. "Doc" Smith's first novel, *The Skylark of Space*, opens, prosaically, with an introduction to several characters: Dick Seaton, young physical chemist; Dorothy, his lady love; Martin Crane, "multi-millionaire explorer - archaeologist - sportsman" and Seaton's best friend; and Mac DuQuesne, scientist and unfriend. What makes this novel different from other books published in the twenties?

The Skylark of Space is a science fiction novel (young Dick, incidentally an Idaho boy, discovers a space drive in his Washington, D.C. laboratory), and it has been in print continuously since it was first published in 1928. Very few science fiction novels can make a claim like that. Technology has moved rapidly this century, and most "techie" science fiction authors' works date themselves just as rapidly.

Doc's books are different. His scientific background is so solid, rumor has it his novels are required reading at MIT. Doc got some of that scientific background right here: he got his first college degree a B.S. in chemistry, at the University of Idaho in 1914.

According to *Gem of the Mountains* 1913-15, Doc had a lively college career at U of I. He sang baritone in the Men's Glee Club and bass in Gilbert and Sullivan light operas; he played guitar in the Mandolin Club; he belonged to the chemistry club, the rifle club, and the chess club; he was a first lieutenant in the Cadet Battalion; he drew cartoons for the 1913 *Gem*; and he graduated with "A" honors.

The U of I had a large effect on Doc's life, apparently. For one thing, he spotted a picture on his roommate's bureau and fell in love; fortunately it was his roommate's sister, Jeannie MacDougall, and Doc married her, according to Verna Smith Trestail, their daughter.

Also, Doc numbered among his classmates one Virgil William Samms, an outstanding student who held many offices on campus, including ASUI president in 1914; and one Banks Kinnison, all-around athlete, and president of the 1914 senior class second semester.

To anybody who has read Doc's Lensmen series, these names stand out in neon. Virgil Samms, in *First Lensman* (1950) was not only "the most important man on earth" but also the First Lensman. Rod "the Rock" Kinnison was the second Lensman and he became president of North America. Through eugenics, the Kinnison and Samms Bloodlines supposedly produced the ultimate human beings.

Evidence suggests that Doc did not just grab names out of the air; his first strong, effective female character, Clarrissa MacDougall, was named after his sister-in-law.

When Doc and his wife Jeannie left Idaho, they moved to Washington D.C., where the government gave Doc a post as junior chemist on the strength of his U of I college record, according to Trestail.

Sci-Fi "doc"

1914 U of I grad became top science fiction writer

In the years that followed, Doc pursued many occupations, including chemical engineering, metallurgy, photography, cooking, lumberjacking, cereal chemistry, explosives chemistry, blacksmithing, machinery, carpentry, and hard rock mining, according to Robert A. Heinlein, author and Doc's friend.

His wide-ranging knowledge and experience finds expression in his books. For example, one of his major characters, Kimball Kinnison of the Lensmen series, spends a lot of time sleuthing, using various disguises such as Wild Bill Williams, meteor miner; Chester Q. Fordyce, cosmopolite; an un-named dock-walloper; Cartiff, jeweler and fence; and even Sybly Whyte, space-opera writer, who turns out the sort of turgid prose that populated the pulps when Doc first began writing.

Doc's books are built on a simple but sound foundation: the good guys (in the Lensmen series, "Civilization") try to suppress the bad guys (Lensmen "Boskonians"). But Doc adds an important rider: good can only triumph over evil if it learns to think better than evil.

On this foundation, Doc builds skyscrapers. His books are rich with plots and subplots. Characters run rife, many of them well-delineated. Doc's vocabulary is astounding, his dialogues lively and amusing, and his imagination expansive (he invents great aliens).

He also invents a new technology for each series, and from one book to the next he elaborates and extends this technology. If in his initial book of the Lensmen series a space battle takes place within the solar system between a few ships, by the time you reach the end of the series the opponents are hurling whole planets at each other, and planets from another dimension at that.

Doc's strategies and tactics are masterful. Trestail writes, "One of my most prized possessions is a letter to Daddy from (John W.) Campbell, long after World War II, releasing some classified information that stated his creative, imaginative and highly accurate battle tank concept had been adopted by Admiral Nimitz and the CIC (Combat Information Center) and Doc was given the credit!

"Campbell wrote, 'Your entire set-up was taken specifically, directly, and consciously from the "Directrix" (a spaceship developed solely as a command ship) in your story. Here you reached the situation the Navy found itself in—more communication channels than integration techniques to handle them. In your writing you proposed precisely such an integration technique and proved how advantageous it could be.

"And you, Doc, were one hundred percent right! As the real Japanese Navy—not the hypothetical Boskonian fleet—learned at appalling cost! There at your desk, years before Pearl Harbor, you played a large share in the greatest and most decisive navy battle in modern times!"

When Doc died in 1965, he left behind a fine body of works, a large number of fans, and a reputation as an incredible person.

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Vandals host Weber in key battle

A very important Big Sky Conference game awaits the Vandals Saturday when they host the Weber State Wildcats. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

The loser of Saturday night's contest would be virtually eliminated from the conference title race. Idaho is 2-1 in league play while Weber State is 3½-2. Weber plays Idaho State twice this season with each game only counting as a half. Both Idaho and Weber State are 4-3 on the year.

No team has ever won the Big Sky race with two defeats. Boise State stands first in the league with a 4-1 conference record.

Idaho is tied with Nevada-Reno for second, while Weber State stands alone in third.

"It's a tremendously important game for us because we are trying for a winning season and to finish as high as possible in the conference," said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch. "We still have a shot at the conference championship. For all of those reasons we have to play well this weekend against Weber State."

Both teams suffered lop-sided losses last week and also had problems with their offense.

Weber State was shut out in Boise by Boise State, 24-0. The Wildcats have scored only one touchdown in their last two games.

The Wildcats rank dead last in total offense in the Big Sky, averaging just 265 yards per game. Rushing offense has been the Wildcats weakest point as they only average 74 yards per game rushing. The Wildcats average 190 yards through the air.

Leading the young offensive squad that starts two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen is senior quarterback Bill Tantillo. Tantillo has hit on 68 of 138 passes for 846

yards and four touchdowns this year. Tantillo's best performance of the year came three weeks ago against Montana when he threw for 230 yards.

Leading the rushing attack is fullback Kelvin Matthews. The sophomore has rushed for 256 yards this season, averaging 4.8 yards per carry. Reserve running back Willie Glasper is the only other Wildcat running back above 100 yards this season. Glasper has 179 yards rushing this year.

"Offensively, Weber State has had trouble from time to time running the ball but not passing it," said Davitch. "They believe they have the finest receivers in the conference and they very well may."

Leading the receivers is flanker Curt Miller. Miller has 22 catches for 365 yards and three touchdowns this year. Matthews, coming out of the backfield, has 13 catches for 48 yards.

At tight end, Dave Sebahar has hauled in 11 catches for 244 yards. Splint ends Eric Allen and Duane Benton each have 12 receptions.

But the Wildcats inability to score is shown by the fact they have only scored 98 points in seven games. Idaho, meanwhile,

has scored 193 points in seven games.

Defensively, the Wildcats have been playing tough. "Weber State has played just great defense this year against every team they have faced except Northern Arizona," said Davitch. "We expect them to come in here and play like they have in the majority of their games this season. They are really strong against the run."

Leading the defensive front in tackles is nose-guard Bill Grilz with 56. Close behind is Curtis McGhan. The 220-lb junior defensive end has 52 tackles.

The linebackers in the Wildcats' 4-3 defense all rank high in the conference in tackles. The leader is strong-side linebacker Mike Humiston with 98 while middle linebacker Danny Rich has 83.

Weber State ranks fourth in the conference in total defense, giving up 333 yards a game. Weber State ranks third against the rush giving up 140 yards while ranking sixth against the pass with 193 yards.

The Wildcats defense will be tested hard against the run when the Vandals bring in the nation's second best Division I-AA rushing attack.

Leading the attack is quarterback Ken Hobart. The "Kamiah Kid" has thrown 712 yards, completing 42 of 94 passes.

Hobart is also the Vandals' leading rusher after running back Russell Davis sat out last week with a slight crack in his shin bone. Hobart has 456 yards rushing to Davis' 451. Terry Idler enjoyed a big week against San Jose last week when he rushed for 140 yards on 10 carries filling in for Davis. Idler now has 329 yards rushing compared to Wally Jones, the other starting running back, with 323 yards.

DOMES CLOSURE

Fri., Oct. 31 - Dome closed at 3 p.m. for Weber State football practice and double-header high school football in the evening (Genesee-Potlatch and Kendrick-Kamiah).

Saturday, Nov. 1 - Events-Field hockey practice at 8 a.m.; Moscow Stars Soccer at 10 a.m. UI Soccer Club game at 12:30 p.m. Dome will close at 4 p.m. for UI vs. Weber State Football game.

NOTE: Yellow fee receipts will no longer be allowed as entrance to the game.



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REPUBLICAN ☑ VOTE NOV. 4TH

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Regionals greet women runners

Saturday will be a very interesting day for Vandal women's cross country coach Roger Norris.

First of all, Saturday marks the day of the NCWSA Division II Regional Championships set at Missoula, Mont. The Vandals, sporting an 18-1 record, head into the competition as one of the favorites.

Last year, the Vandals finished second to Seattle Pacific, and finally ended up finishing ninth nationally. This year, the Vandals beat Seattle Pacific in the Fort Casey meet.

But Norris isn't exactly at ease with his team as the flu bug has hit his team hard.

"It's been pretty touch-and-go all week," said Norris about the team's illness. "We had four out of our top seven runners come down with the flu at the beginning of the week and right now those four are feeling better, even good enough to run."

But what worries Norris the most is the other three coming down with the bug this late in the week. "I just hope it doesn't happen Friday night," said Norris.

Norris said injuries and illness are two different topics in running. "It's not really like an injury; you can run when you're sick," said Norris.

Saturday's meet will feature teams from throughout the five state region which has proven to be one of the strongest regions in the nation.

"I think Seattle Pacific and ourselves rate about dead even," said Norris about who he favors in the meet. "We beat them pretty substantially the first time but they have added one more girl and she is a very good runner."

Another concern on Norris is when the Vandals

beat Seattle Pacific in the Fort Casey run, there were over 260 entries in the race. Saturday, only a field of around 60 is expected.

"We'll have a much smaller field at regionals so the scoring will be different," said Norris. "We also haven't seen Boise State at full strength so we're making no real predictions."

The Vandal women beat Boise State in Idaho's first run of the year quite easily, but since then the Broncos have added two runners to make their team stronger.

Norris thinks the meet will be won depends upon which team has the strongest fourth, fifth and sixth runners. "The team that can do this probably will win," said Norris.

Heading to the regional meet for the Vandals will be their number one runner Patsy Sharples. Sharples has lost only one race this season.

"I'd say I've been reasonably satisfied with Patsy's performance," said Norris. "I think she has a lot of potential she hasn't shown yet in cross country as she hasn't had the spectacular times that I know she can run."

Joining Sharples will be sophomore Sonia Blackstock, who finished second behind Sharples last week in the Spokane Community College Invitational. Finishing behind Blackstock in third and fourth and also going to the regional meet are Kelly Warren and LeeAnn Roloff, both juniors.

Rounding out the field for the Vandals are Robin McMicken, who finished sixth last week, Cindy Partridge-Fry and Penny Messinger. Messinger and Fry are the only two seniors on the team.

WSU hockey team drops Idaho

Idaho women's field hockey team suffered its second setback of the year losing to Washington State Oct. 29 by a score of 2-1. WSU, a Division I school, defeated Idaho earlier in the year 4-1.

The Cougars two first half goals proved to be enough as the Vandals could manage but one score. It came in the second half from the stick of Kristi Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer, the team's captain, is a junior from Colorado Springs, Col.

This loss leaves Idaho's season mark at 6-9. Coach JoDean Moore's squad recently came

back from a tough road trip to Ashland, Oregon where they faced opponents Cal State-Chico and the University of the Pacific.

Defense, one of the strongest points of Idaho's team, held Chico scoreless for 50 minutes of the contest, but suffered a let-down late in the first half when Chico poured in four goals.

The Pacific loss came in the closing seconds of the contest when the Tigers connected on a penalty corner to break a 1-1 tie. The Vandals did defeat host South Oregon in the tournament.

Currently the Idaho women are preparing for the NCWSA Division II Regional Championships set for Nov. 6-8 here in Moscow.



intramural corner

Wrestling—Entries for the men's wrestling tournament are due next Tuesday.

Volleyball—The men's volleyball playoffs will start next Thursday. Check the Bulletin Board for playoff dates and times.

Managers—There will be a men's managers meeting Monday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in room 400 of Memorial Gym.

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Republican

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VOTE NOV. 4

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POWER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE U of I Interviews

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Volleyball team enters tough tourney

**ALPHA
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Sporting an undefeated record in Interstate League play and a 17-4-1 overall mark, the Idaho volleyball team begins action this evening in Boise with its final games of the season before regional qualifying.

The Vandal women open tournament play against league rival Lewis Clark State College, a team

Idaho split with in previous encounters.

Following the LCSC match, Idaho will face the Weber State Wildcats hoping for another victory over the Ogden school. The Vandals beat Weber in their first match of the season.

Saturday afternoon, Idaho will play Idaho State University, who, like Weber, represent Division I in region seven. The Vandals haven't seen ISU play yet this year, but the two teams have both split with a common foe, Metropolitan College of Denver.

After ISU, Idaho plays its last match against host Boise State. The Broncos will be trying to get even as Idaho has defeated BSU previously this year. The Broncos are also an Interstate League opponent of Idaho's.

Pam Ford, a freshman from Yakima, Wash., is leading Idaho in attacks with 391. Of those, 156 were good for kills.

Linda Kelling, a Lyons, Col. sophomore, holds the squad's highest serving percentage at .969, while Jenny Rothstrom, a freshman from Newport, Wash.

has recorded the most service aces with 23 for the year. She also leads the block assists category with 32.

Beth Johns, a Yakima freshman, is the leading percentage attacker, as well as the leading solo

blocker.

Defensively, the Vandals are relying on team captain Yvonne Smith, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas. She is way out in front in the saves category with a total of 216 for the year.



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Argonaut Photo/Rod Waller

Timing, quickness and getting in shape are key things the Vandal women's basketball team are working on in preparation for the upcoming season. Shown above with the ball is Judy Grace, while Kellie Stockton works on her defense. In the background is first-year coach Pat Dobratz. Dobratz took over the coaching job last spring when former Idaho coach, Tara VanDerveer left Idaho to become the new women's coach at Ohio State.



POLITICAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Consists of one student per Legislative District in the State (35) also has one overall chairman.

Responsibilities will be to communicate to district legislators during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and summer, and work with the ASUI lobbyist senate, and President. The ASUI-PAC will be informed almost on a daily basis on information during the Legislative session.

classifieds

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TKE haunted house tonight

Moscow children who visit the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity haunted house on Halloween Friday, will be helping a worthy charity, as well.

Annually, the University of Idaho chapter of the fraternity sponsors a haunted house to raise funds for UNICEF. The house, which will feature dark and creaky stairs and rooms of "strange and terrible creatures" to entertain visitors, will be held 8 to 10 p.m. and 50 cents admission will be charged for all children.

If anyone is really frightened, he or she will be taken to a quiet place until reassured, or the child can choose to go home. A house member said that all children are watched closely to be sure there are no accidents.

The TKE house is located at 745 Nez Perce Drive.

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the story of Charles Colson. To be shown Sunday, Nov. 2 2 p.m. Law School courtroom 7 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church, sponsored by: The Christian Legal Society & Trinity Baptist Church.

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WHY DOESN'T GOD DESTROY THE DEVIL?

A now watch, as the picture of the origin of rebellion unfolds. "And there was war in heaven; Michael and his angels fought against the dragon, and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not, neither was their place found anymore in heaven. And the dragon was cast out, that old serpent called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world, and his angels were cast out with him." (Rev. 12:7-9). The theater of conflict moved to this earth, and Rev. 12:4 tells us a third of the angels were cast out with him!

No doubt someone is asking "Doesn't that mean that God is indirectly responsible for evil?" The bible says Lucifer was created perfect, a magnificent angel; the same way a child is born innocent—the course of choices he makes in life can make him a derelict of society, lying in the gutter, or one loved and revered; you see God's great gift to man is the power of choice. Lucifer chose the way he did.

You may ask "Why didn't God destroy the devil right away?" Evil had never existed before, and sin had never existed before; but a host of heavenly beings watched on. If God would have destroyed the devil then, his subjects would have served him out of fear for the consequences, no love.

Then, as a result of our first Parents' choice, the dread curse of sin and evil has been taking its toll; destroying life, creating misery, pain, sorrow. Satan has had 6,000 years to exhibit the effect of rebellion, and God will soon interpose. Satan knows his time to deceive is short (Rev. 12:12). You know when people do things alone they feel odd, they're much happier to have company—Satan wants company in his boat because he knows that hell is prepared for him and his angels (Mt. 25:41), then, when the work of the fire is complete, sin and all who cling to it will "be as though they had not been" (Obad. 16). But notice, the bible doesn't say hell was intended for men, unfortunately they choose it! God has different plans for us.

Well, You say you're an innocent bystander. What do you do? Well you've got a choice. You can choose to see God's plane of jump in the boat with the devil, but really you're in his boat already and it's up to you whether you want out or not.

Rebellion and sin carries a cot-death. Someone must carry the cost of our sin and pay for it—it's your choice, you can carry them yourself or have Jesus take them away. Remember, "God so loved the world he sent his son." (Jn. 3:16) and through Christ has reconciled us to himself (see 2 Cor. 16-21). God has made the first steps toward us in this great controversy, we can either listen to him and understand or go on without ever knowing his great love.

To find out more about this topic, write to "the Wayout," P.O. Box 8905, Moscow, ID 83843.

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Dave Wilson understands the people in Latah County, having worked in the lumber industry, as a farm hand, for the Department of Public Lands, and law enforcement. He is presently employed by Cliff & Elsie Lathen.

While employed by the sheriff's department, Dave was instrumental in forming the Latah County Vehicle Posse and the Sheriff's Reserve. Dave was also a member of the Search and Rescue Council. He was liaison officer to all three units for the sheriff's office.

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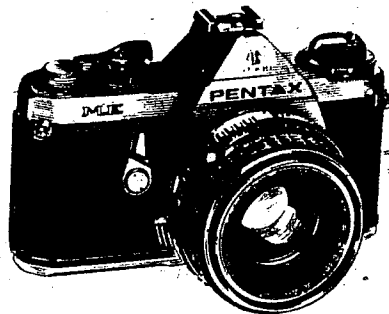
- watch the budget to reduce spending of taxpayers money while still providing good service to the county.
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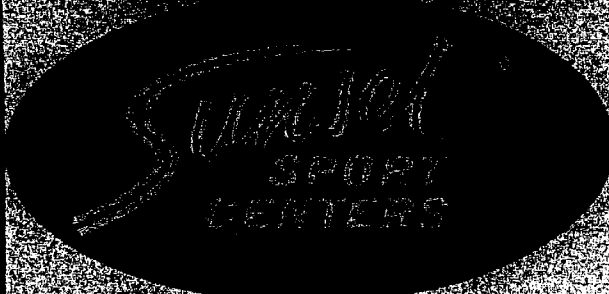
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