

Photo by H. Lentz

Mikael Garrett of Moscow ponders the complexities of flight as he heaves his remote-controlled flying machine skyward.

English 103 no longer required ... but it is

The University of Idaho faculty, at a general meeting on Friday, approved changes in the core curriculum that, on the surface, seemed to eliminate the requirement for English 103 for students graduating from the university.

However, English 104 is still required and, for many students, English 103 will remain a prerequisite to 104. Those students that would still have to take 103 are those that did not score high enough on recognized college aptitude tests, or unsuccessfully challenged the course. Students are still required to have six credits of English to graduate.

The change in the core requirement drops the number of communication credits from eight to a range of five to seven. In addition to English 104, two credits from the core list of communications courses is necessary.

Additional changes in the wording of the requirement removes previous restrictions to oral and written expression exclusively, and permit the inclusion of a course in nonverbal expression. The exact nature of the courses in nonverbal expression has yet to be determined.

Galen Rowe, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, admitted that economic considerations did enter into the Faculty Council's recommendation for the change.

"Reductions, per se, have placed more importance on the core as offering a way of further trimming the university's operations by eliminating unnecessary courses," he said, adding that if unchanged, the requirements in English and Communications would lead to a need for more professors in those disciplines.

Not all members of the faculty

agreed with the changes in the proposed core. Bert Cross, professor of journalism, said there is a demonstrated lack of proficiency among graduates in the art of communicating in the English language. He quoted from a recent issue of *The Kiplinger Washington Letter* which related some of the worries business leaders have concerning the deficiencies of college grads.

"...(L)anguage skill (is) a neglected area. Reading and writing, even simply TALKING...ability to receive and give information clearly. Employers tell us they find this (problem) even among many new college graduates."

Rowe acknowledged the current situation, but said he didn't think requiring two English courses would solve the problem.

He said the solution lies in con-

vincing the students that "what we (the UI faculty) are offering is in their best interest." He added that the key is getting students to increase their communication skills by reading more, writing more and communicating more. His message is that students must take more upon themselves, and the faculty must give more.

"Our goal is to demonstrate, as a faculty, the relevance of what we're teaching and maybe that's what we've been unsuccessful at in the past," Rowe said.

Cross agreed with the premise that none of these core changes are overall solutions. "The problem isn't with the students who excel in English 104...they'll take more classes. You know who won't be taking additional classes (if given the option), the ones who need it."

Work study cuts to affect residence services

Work study funds in the University of Idaho residence halls have been cut in half from last year's budget, and the shortage will result in the elimination of several work study positions and programs in the dorms, according to Ron Ball, assistant director.

"We received about \$9000 this year," said Ball, "although we requested the maximum level of services, which was \$144,000, our budget has been cut from around \$18,000 last year."

He said services like mail delivery to Theophilus Tower, chemicals and supervision for the Wallace Complex darkroom, and the late-night emergency information booths in both the

Tower and Complex will be eliminated.

Ball has the job of determining which work study positions will be continued and which will be cut.

"The thing to remember," he said, "is that work study awards are based on job need not on a budget figure."

Still, the system will work a little differently this fiscal year. The Financial Aid Office will still notify the Housing Office when they know of a person who has work study money still left on their award, but this year housing cannot exceed the \$9000 figure.

The cut won't directly affect the Residence Hall Food Service, according to Ball.

"In the past Food Service employees

have been paid out of meal ticket revenues, and although Food Service did request a significant amount of work study funds, there will not be any assignments in that area," Ball said.

Every one at the university is learning to live with more cuts this year, and most likely stricter enforcement of damage fines, library fines, and even parking tickets will be felt around campus by UI students this year.

Jason Weibe, Residence Hall Advisor in Lindley Hall said he and the other Residence Advisor's have been instructed to be more careful about finding out who caused damages in the dorms.

"We'll be more careful about who

the damages are pinned on, and finding out who actually did it," he said.

According to Budget Officer Jerry Wallace, most of the money for the residence halls and Family Housing Services come from student fees, refrigerator rentals, room deposits, room payments, and summer school room rentals.

"The total figure from these funds is approximately \$1.6 million," Wallace said. "According to the budgets, which were set back in April and May, there is about \$114,000 in the Irregular Help budget for Housing."

Ball said some of the Irregular Help money will now be used to "take up the slack" in the Food Services.

Home Ec programs now in same kitchen

What do University of Idaho home economics students have in common with students in agriculture?

Quite a lot since the transfer of the School of Home Economics to the College of Agriculture on July 1 of this year.

Up until that time there had actually been, according to

Agriculture Dean Raymond Miller, two separate home economics programs on campus.

The teaching program was in the College of Letters and Science and the research and extension program was under the College of Agriculture. Because they were under different colleges they communicated with each other but could not work as closely as desired.

"Combining the two budgets also, could make more effective use of that money as well as saving on salary expenses," said Miller. "There will be only one person responsible for teaching, research and extension, instead of two."

The effort was sparked early last spring by the retirement of

two people from the home economics department: Gladys Phelan, director of the School of Home Economics, and Ruth Spidahl, state director of the Home Economics Extension Service.

Letters were then sent, by Academic Vice President, Robert Furgason, to the deans of both colleges suggesting that the change should be made.

Elizabeth Kessler, acting director of the School of Home Economics, admits "There were some bad feelings caused by the procedures used in accomplishing the move."

Now, However, both the College of Ag and the School of Home Ec are looking on it in a positive manner.

She added "I feel that the move will make the school bet-

ter able to fulfill its mission to serve the state in teaching, extension and research, because that mission is based in the land grant college."

This enthusiasm was echoed by Ross Christian, acting associate dean for resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

He sees the move as "a tremendous opportunity for the School of Home Economics to become a part of the extension and research programs."

The move is on paper only, the classrooms and administrative center will remain in the home economics building. "There simply isn't room in the Ag Science building," said Christian.

"But, as a part of the College of Agriculture, all of

our facilities will be available to them," he added.

Home economics students will also be a part of the Agriculture Student Affairs Board and, according to Christian, will be involved in all College of Agriculture activities.

At this point the only change being considered in the home economics program would be from the 128 credit requirement to graduate from the College of L & S, to 132, as required by the College of Ag. According to Kessler this change would affect only next year's freshmen.

"Any other changes are doubtful because the courses required for each major are determined by their certification requirements," she added.

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Events

Thursday, Aug. 31.

... North West Gay People's Alliance meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. This is the first general meeting of the year. All are welcome.

... The German *Kaffeeklatsch*.

German conversation, refreshments and a slide show will be presented. All interested persons are invited, and the program begins at 4 p.m. in AD 316.

... College Republicans, organizational meeting. 8

p.m., Pow-Wow Room of the SUB. Latah County Republican Chairman Jim Anderson is the invited speaker.

... Blue Mountain Rugby Club; practice is held every Tuesday at 5 p.m., on the

intramural fields. New members are welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 2

... The Associated Foresters Club meeting at 7 p.m., in FWR 10.

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Quakers: Modern day pacifists hold religious freedom higher than conventionality

by Katherine Nail
Staff Writer

Forget the stereotype of the plain-clothed, Shakespearean-speaking people of yesteryear known as Quakers. The Society of Friends of Moscow and Pullman have "lain down" those customs and are more concerned with organizing their meetings—meetings that have no set structure and adhere to no creed.

"In the Quaker faith you'll find a lot of different beliefs", said Mike Cherasia, a member of the Friends. "In many churches you are required to believe as they do to belong. The only thing we ask is that a person search for that personal relationship with God."

That "personal relationship with God" is the basis of the Quaker faith. A creed was never developed, because the founding fathers of the religion reasoned that once a creed is set it becomes frozen, whereas the relationship between oneself and God is ever-changing.

In the same tone, there is no religious "leader". This promotes a "very direct person-to-God relationship," explained Margaret Coahran, clerk of business meetings.

"Other groups find they need a mediator. Here, each person has direct access to God, which gives opportunity as well as responsibility."

"Worship among the Society of Friends takes on a different meaning than it might among other religious affiliations. "We use silence for worship in a way to set aside our concerns. It's a different experience for each person", said Ramona Anderson, another member of the Friends. Occasionally a member breaks the silence to share his or her own thoughts with the group, creating a closer atmosphere during worship.

This silence is also used in making decision which affect the group as a whole. As each person brings a point to the attention of the rest of the group, the group absorbs it as a unit. A final decision is never put into



Margaret Coahran and Carolyn Young

action unless it is agreed upon unanimously.

Although the clothing style and old language of the Quakers are no longer

used in most areas, history is important to the members. The first Quakers developed the plain clothes

See Quaker page 6

Forestry clubs hold meeting

All College Club Night, an introduction to the various student organizations and activities in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 1.

Gerry Shimek, outgoing president of the Wildlife Society, was originator of the event here at the university. Shimek, a transfer student last year from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, saw the concept work there and developed a similar program for Idaho's FWR College.

According to Shimek, "All College Club Night" gives students an opportunity to see the diversity of student activities within FWR. Having six active student clubs, a coordinating council, weekly and annual publications and an active honorary society, the College of FWR is unique at UI."

The gathering allows students concerned with renewable natural resources to participate in various groups within the college.

Shimek stressed that students from all departments and colleges of the university are welcome to join these organizations.

"Anyone interested in natural resources and willing to work on resource projects is welcome."

Dr. Ernest Ables, head of the newly-formed department of Wildlife and Fisheries, will make opening comments. Officers, members and advisors of the various organizations will then describe their clubs' goals, activities and affiliations.

After-hours entrance to the building is through the northeast doors.

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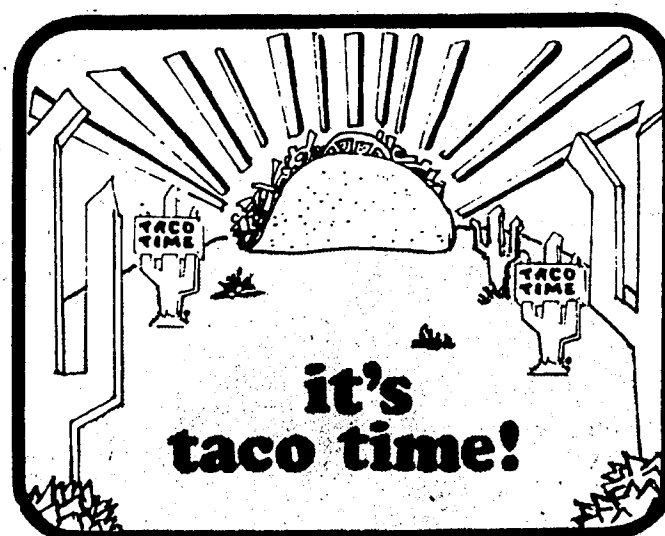
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Opinion



A higher powered MPD ... Why?

Dave Neiwert

It's tough being a cop in a big city like Moscow. Especially when it's full of vicious, rampaging students and their ilk.

It used to be that Moscow was a fairly quiet place. The students were fairly docile. Oh, there were the obligatory drug dealers that cops would have to go after, and once in a while a Greek would bite the head off a chicken or two, but it was nothing serious.

I recently returned to Moscow after spending 4½ years away, the past 2½ of which were spent doing time in Blackfoot. There, the cops were faced with an entirely different situation.

Their time was spent tracking down burglars, manhandling drunks and chasing mental hospital escapees. They frequently faced real danger.

As a result, petty violations went by the wayside. You could park your car facing the wrong way on a street without much fear of getting a ticket. The cops were too busy with serious crime to bother with it.

Not so in Moscow, or so I thought. It always was pretty quiet here.

In fact, on my first day back in town, I got a ticket for parking on a street the wrong way. And a few weeks later, a cop pulled up and reprimanded us at a friend's house because we were talking too loud out on her front lawn.

But things have apparently changed. The population of Moscow is being taken over by unsavory, dangerous types.

That's why Moscow police have armed themselves to the teeth with brand-new, high-powered pistols. Smith & Wesson .559 semi-automatics that pack 15 bullets at a time, to be exact.

I'm sure that the police wouldn't have gotten these pistols without good reason. Savage students have moved back into town. I'm even locking my door at night now.

God knows when our local police are going to need those pistols. It may be your child who's kidnapped by a rampaging lunatic. Or the university may get taken over by international terrorists. A dope fiend could threaten to bomb the police station. (Of course, only someone that addled would bother.)

You never know when those kinds of things can happen. But if you watch *CHiPs*, *S.W.A.T.* and *Strike Force* often enough, you know that they could happen.

Apparently, Moscow's cops watch shows like that all the time.

The new pistols the cops are toting are enough to make any normal, law-abiding citizen feel safe walking the street. Unless, of course, a cop happens to suspect you of being something other than a law-abiding citizen.

For example, they're equipped (vis-a-vis the Lone Ranger) with silver-tipped aluminum bullets that are sure to deal with any troublemakers effectively (not to mention werewolves and vampires). They make it possible for a cop to just stop a suspect because of the bullet's knockdown power. That means they won't have to kill someone to stop them, wonderfully enough.

Another advantage to the bullets is they expand on impact, thereby reducing the likelihood that they'll ricochet and hurt innocent bystanders.

Of course, that also means that if one of them happens to hit you, the bullet will expand and shred everything in its general vicinity. So, while the bullet won't kill you, it will leave you maimed for life. Isn't that terrific?

In a way, I'm kind of glad of the changes that the pistols represent. It means that the cops in Moscow will quit bothering us with the petty stuff with which they've had to occupy themselves for the past 50 years. They'll be going after Moscow's really vicious criminals — they may even bust a few of the campus Mongos who like to beat you up when they get drunk.

That means we can go back to talking loud on our front lawns late at night. It means we can go back to parking our cars the wrong way on the street if we feel lazy.

Then again, I think I'm going to keep parking mine properly. I might get shot if I don't.

Dave Neiwert is a senior in English

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The University of Idahonian: a new campus paper?

There's a new campus newspaper in town, or so it seems. In one recent issue of the *Idahonian*, Moscow's almost-daily paper, there were three front page news stories having to do with the University of Idaho.

In part, I'm chagrined the *Argonaut* did not get those stories and get them first. But the larger concern is the audience being reached. The *Idahonian* has a responsibility to first address their audience, in other words, the people of their circulation area which includes not only Moscow, but Troy, Deary, Potlatch and even Bovill. When a paper covers one area such as the university so extensively, all the stories in those other areas don't get written. And that means those people in Troy, Potlatch and Moscow are being ignored.

Granted, the university is an important part of this community, but really, three stories on page one? And that's only in one issue. Many other issues have had their share of campus stories.

There could be a number of explanations for the university blitz. This community has expanded to take in more than 8,000 people and the university is now one of the centers of attention in the area. It could be possible that this is where all the stories are.

Another explanation is that the *Idahonian* has seen the addition of a number of UI graduates to its newswriting staff in

the past few weeks. We at the *Argonaut* fondly refer to them as the "Argonaut Mafia," because many of them once worked behind these very typewriters. Perhaps their familiarity with the campus and their desire for the good old days explains the recent university coverage.

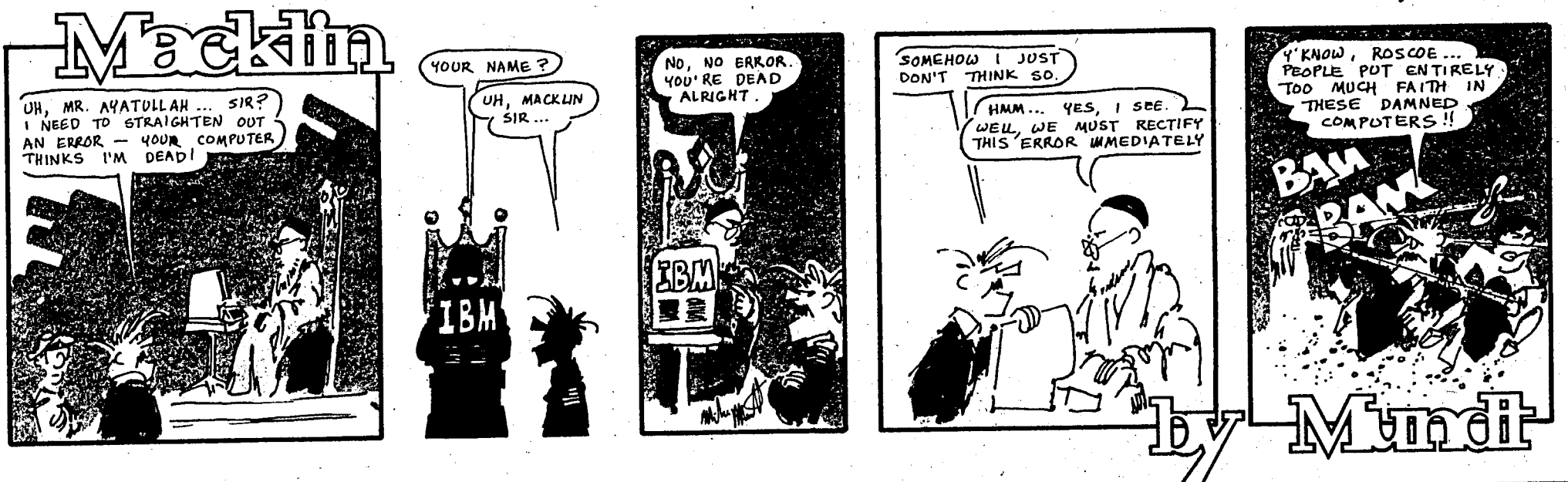
A third and perhaps more realistic possibility is that the *Idahonian* is making a bid for wider circulation by drawing in students with extended campus coverage.

If this is the case, the *Idahonian* is aiming at a transient and, at best, fickle audience at the expense of losing their real audience: the people who have subscribed to the paper because it is supposedly the paper reporting what is happening in their community.

A redefined sense of news is needed at the *Idahonian*, before people who have no interest in what's happening at the university decide to find a paper that gives them better coverage of what they are interested in.

The competition will certainly not hurt the *Argonaut*. This paper fills a definite need on campus, a need the *Idahonian* cannot fill. With a larger paper and more experienced staff breathing down our backs, we'll have to work a bit harder to get the stories that are here, and the *Argonaut* will, in the end, be much better for the experience. We are, after all, the University of Idaho newspaper.

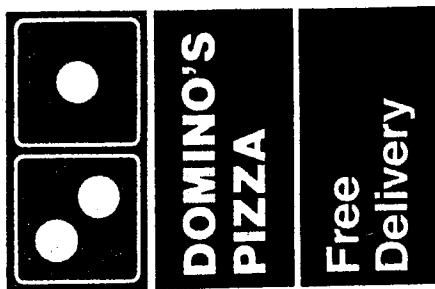
C. Henry



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Quaker from page 3

and manner of speaking to protest against the class and power struggle that was evident in England in the 1600's. Throughout the centuries they continued to oppose acts against humanity and took definite stands on slavery and prison reform.

"Most of us have not grown up as Quakers, so familiarizing ourselves with the Quaker history is important", said Coahran.

"It holds for us who and what we are."

The members do not meet to study the Scriptures, but the Bible, Torah and Koran are viewed as expressions of God's word and are often studied by the individuals of the faith.

The Society of Friends meet every Sunday at 9 a.m. in the K House in Pullman and every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center on the University of Idaho campus.

The Quakers have been in the Moscow-Pullman area for 15 years and have an average attendance of 15 to 30 people at their meetings. This Sunday was their first meeting in the CCC and five people attended.

The meetings are open for anyone interested. The basic principle of the Quaker worship and person-to-God relationships may be summed up in Anderson's statement, "It runs from the bottom to the top rather than from the top down."

Student incarcerated

A University of Idaho student was charged with receiving stolen property and placed in the Latah County Jail after Moscow police officers found more than \$15,000 worth of allegedly stolen property in his dorm room Sunday.

Mark Anthony Brown, a 23-year-old computer science major from Lewiston, was arrested by Officer Terry Hogan in Brown's room in the Alumni

Residence Center.

Hogan discovered a serial number on an Apple computer in Brown's room which matched the number of a computer taken from the university's Agricultural Science Building in August of 1981. Also found were more computer equipment and guns and jewelry thought to have been taken in burglaries in Moscow and Lewiston.

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Mining college

Enrollment still high

by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of one-fourth of Idaho's mining industry with the closure of Bunker Hill, student enrollment in the College of Mines and Earth Resources seems to indicate there is a future in the business, according to Maynard Miller, dean of that college.

Miller said they wouldn't know the official enrollment count for several days but, according to the college's count on the second day of classes, enrollment of undergraduates in the department of Metallurgical and Mining Engineering has gone up 41 percent.

The geology department seems to have about the same enrollment as last year, Miller said. "We feel we can't absorb any more anyway; the carrying capacity of the geology department has leveled off," he said. "It was reached last year."

"One reason students are still attracted is because the phosphate industry, coal mining and the precious metals industry, which includes gold and platinum, all remain strong," he said.

Another reason is the "employability concept is being emphasized now." A degree in cartography was introduced last year, and cartographers will always be in demand, he said. He also explained that "geography is increasingly being recognized as a field that leads to good jobs in both government and industry." Even though geologists seem to be in low demand, geological engineers, geophysicists and hydrologists will remain in short supply, he said.

"Big industry and government will always need people to manage all their land," he said.

"The nation cannot afford to linger long in a depressed situation where we have inadequate supplies of

minerals. Therefore, we expect a turnaround," Miller explained.

Bruce Miller, a junior with a double major in Mining Engineering and Mechanical Engineering commented, "there's always ups and downs in the mining industry and this is just one of the lower downs."

He admitted that he was worried. "Everyone is, but the economy is rough all over and, until everything else picks up mining will stay down. Mining will be the last ball to get rolling," he said.

The dean suggested the only big effect would be on the capital outlay, which is the replacement of equipment for research and teaching. He said there is a major fund-raising campaign going in which "we ask industry and alumni to help us over this hump."

Last year a quarter of a million dollar Geological Engineering/Mining Engineering Rock Mechanics laboratory was built and paid for entirely by industry. "Further participation of industry is expected to decrease, at least temporarily," the dean explained.

Of the present upswing in the price of silver, he said, "I don't perceive it as recovery but rather as evidence of the high volatility of the entire economy, so the short term news remains bad but the long term news is good."

The dean spoke at a con-

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13. PERSONALS

COLLEGE SPEED READING SEMINAR. New section open. Current Sections full. FREE LECTURES Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Sept. 2, 4:30 & 7:15. St. Augustine's, across from the SUB.

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS starts Sept. 2, Thurs. nights 7-8:30. Call Continuing Ed., 885-6486

SPEED READING BEGINS TUESDAY. Life is too short to be an "average" reader. John Sawyer will give you the winner's edge Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, Sept. 2, St. Augustines.

16. LOST AND FOUND

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17. MISCELLANEOUS

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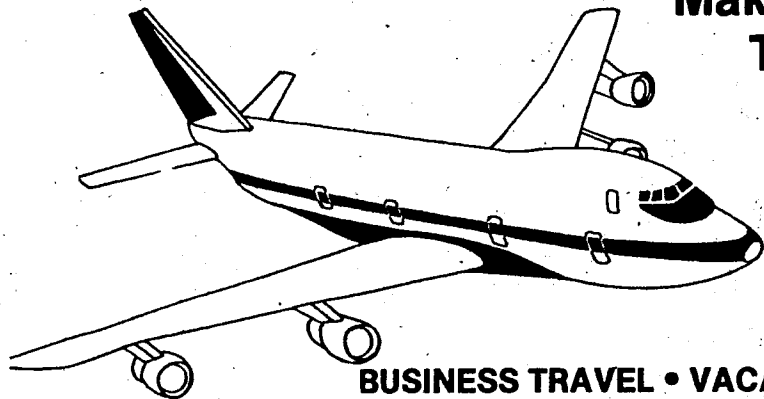
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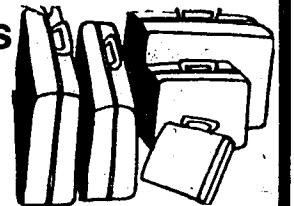
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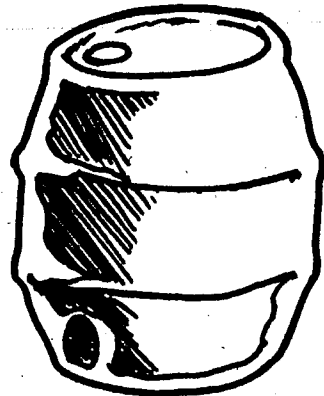
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Notices

Library tours

Tours of the UI library, both for new students and students who would like to know more about the services offered, are scheduled for next week.

People interested in the tours should meet in the lobby of the library Sept. 7-9, at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Librarians will review the organization of library materials, how to locate different resources and the services the library offers.

Frisbee demo

The 1981 Freestyle Frisbee World Champions "Coloradicals" will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the University of Idaho's Guy Wicks Field.

The demonstration is free to the public and is being sponsored by ASUI Programs.

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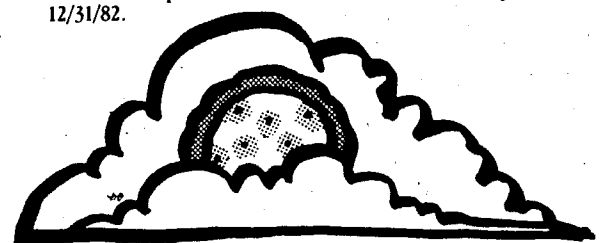
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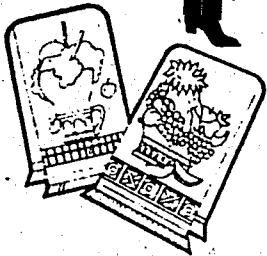
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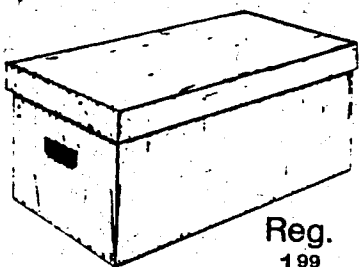


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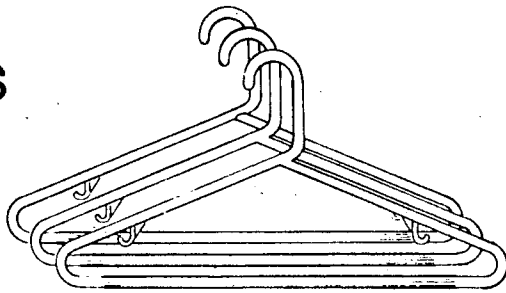
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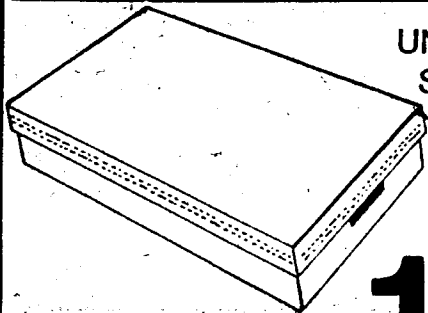
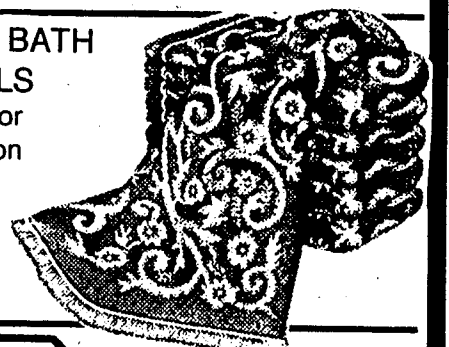
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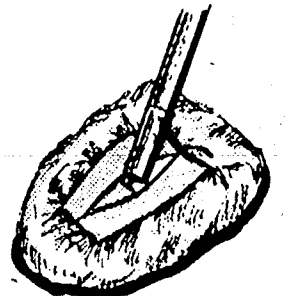


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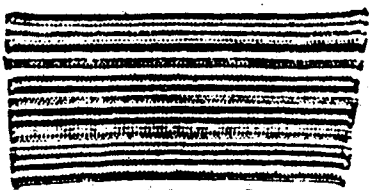
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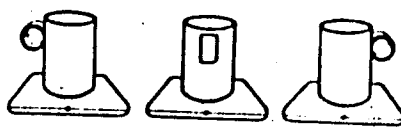


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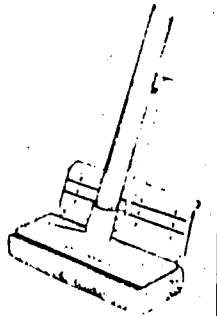
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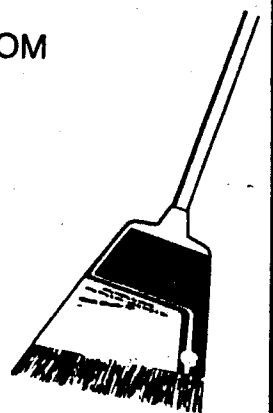


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