

Intern program offers job experience

BY JULIE HARTWELL

The College of Business and Economics is offering first-hand experience to students in a professional world.

Many students in all majors have uncertainties about entering their chosen field and this type of working situation is often not included in a university program, thus students graduate with degrees, but no self-confidence

nor real experience.

The College of Business and Economics has solved this problem, and at the same time has created a program beneficial to the college as well.

Associate Professors Byron Dangerfield and Norman Pendergraft developed an internship program last year for all Information Systems majors. The program was created not only to give students positive, direct experience, but also to help the

faculty members complete time consuming projects and research.

"The College of Business and Economics has a number of technical or system problems that await resolution," said Dangerfield.

According to Dangerfield, students have done such things as COMPUSTAT access, facilities planning for the college, IFPS tutorials for both faculty and students, organizing the preregistration for the College of Business

and Economics, program translation, writing user manuals, and helping individual faculty members with systems programs. Also, new hardware and software demand continual attention.

The solution the college has created allows these types of problems to be resolved, projects completed and at the same time give students valuable experience for their futures in the job market.

Information Systems is now in its first year of being an official major at the University of Idaho. Two years ago it was another option under the Business Management category. There are approximately 30 students now in the major, and five of them are currently employed as interns.

"An Internship Committee was formed to select students for the internship as well as to select the problems to be solved," said Dangerfield.

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

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Research royalties

UI departments take in \$189,252

BY JEFF STUCKER

Nine University of Idaho departments received \$189,252 in royalties from patents, copyrights and printed material during fiscal year 1987.

Annual royalties received by the university and faculty have more than doubled since 1985.

"The rate of disclosing new ideas to patent has doubled or tripled," said Richard Callahan, president of the Idaho Research Foundation.

IRF is an independent company that stands between the university and the private sector. One of its major purposes is to stimulate research and help the university receive payment for new technology.

For 40 years, IRF was a non-profit company within the university. In 1985, it was reorganized into a separate private company assigned to all technology owned by the university.

IRF keeps 40 percent of the earned income from patents, copyrights and the university press to pay its administration costs. Of the remaining money, two-thirds goes to the professors and one-third to the university or department.

Putting pay in the hands of top professors helps keep quality in the university, Callahan said, adding that Idaho has had trouble keeping senior faculty.

"We lose a lot of good talent," he said. "Our purpose is to hold quality in the university."

Current work at the university

ranges from computer chips to pesticides.

Callahan described one project that may provide products able to control insects that have already contaminated fruit.

"This process has the promise to ship fruit from quarantined areas without using pesticides," he said. "We need government approval."

IRF is in the final stages of organizing a micro-electronics company to work with technology developed in the engineering department, he said.

Also, students have a chance to be active in university research.

Graduate engineering students were funded by the lumber industry to produce user-friendly computer programs for use in mills.

Undergraduate chemistry students had a chance this summer to do lab work as part of a cooperative program with the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory to derive fructose sugar from sucrose in sugar beets.

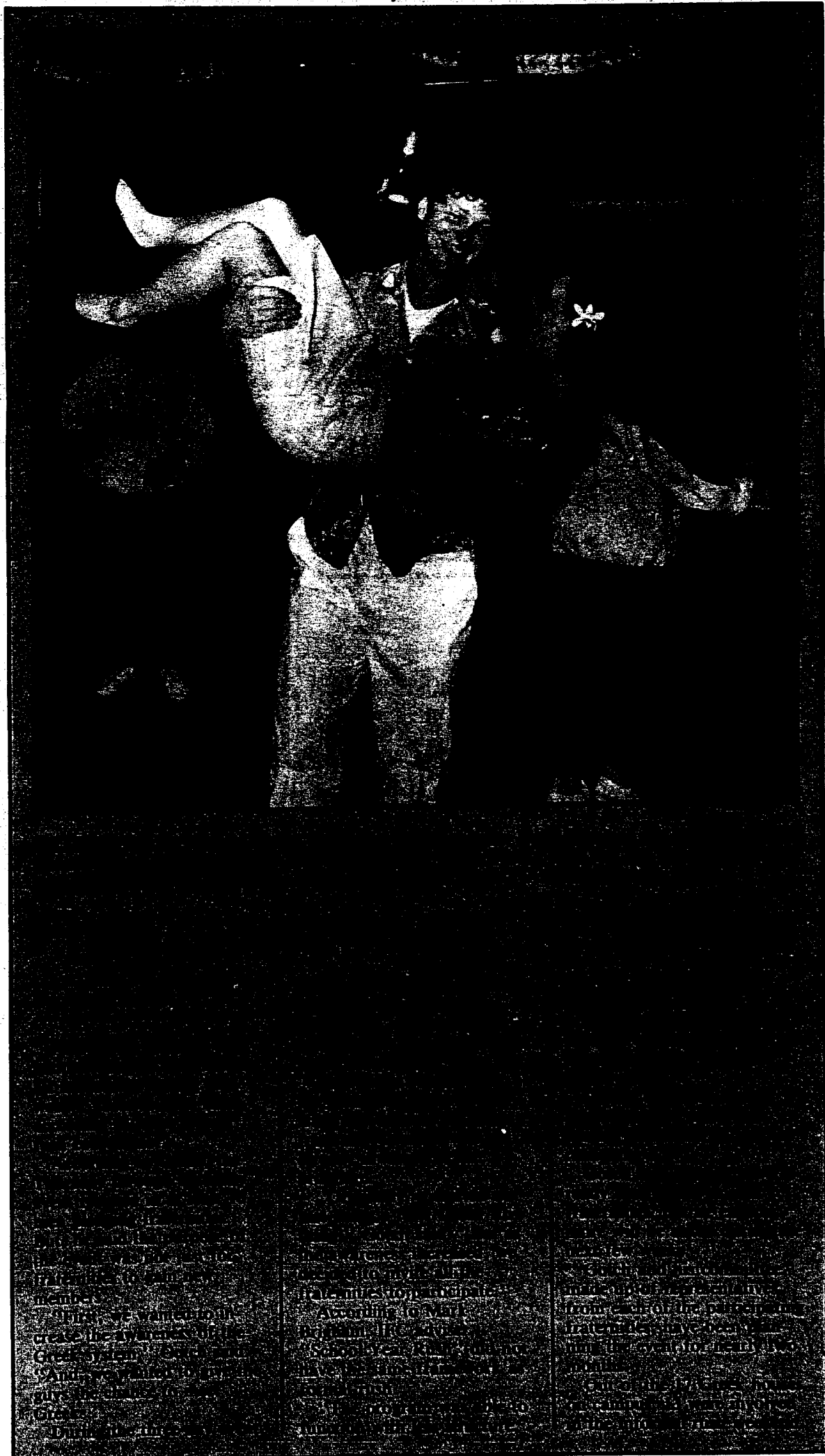
Fructose, fruit sugar, is considered by many to be more healthful than sucrose, the main component of processed sugar.

Not only did chemistry students gain laboratory experience, but also money.

"It beats flipping pancakes or hamburgers," Callahan said.

Encouraging quality instruction and research is not the only direct advantage of active research promotion, Callahan said. Selling technology gives experience that helps in selling the university to the government.

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INSIDE

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THE MILL

Winning the Associate Collegiate Press' prestigious yearbook **Pacemaker Award** wasn't the only surprise 1987 **Gem** Editor **Jon Erickson** faced while attending a St. Louis media convention last week. Word has it that the former editor packed his possessions down 19 flights of stairs before realizing that a midnight prankster was responsible for setting off a hotel fire alarm.



NEWS

UI Robotics program gears toward industrial need

BY ALAN SOLAN

A University of Idaho associate professor of mechanical engineering is looking for work — for his robot.

Dean Edwards is teaching robotics to approximately 30 students this semester. Among other things, the students are learning how to write computer programs which will guide the robot in performing different tasks.

The robot, which belongs to the UI mechanical engineering department, is an IBM 7545. It is not as cute as R2D2 of "Star Wars" fame, but is capable of gripping and sorting small objects and could even weld with some modification.

Edwards said he hopes indus-

tries will contact him with design and manufacturing problems.

"We want our students to work on and benefit from problems industry is currently interested in solving with robots," he said.

His mechanical engineering students are learning to apply robotics in solving manufacturing problems, which parts can and cannot be assembled by robots, for instance.

"Sometimes we'll be able to help, sometimes we won't. But that's what we want the chance to find out," Edwards said.

Edwards said the robot is basically suited to performing routine tasks over and over, the kind of job a human would find extremely boring in a short time.

"We're talking about things like sorting small pieces of metal by size or shape as they come down the line or inserting tab A into slot B, that sort of operation," he said.

The robot can perform simple repetitive tasks that employers would otherwise have to pay humans to do.

Edwards' students bring their engineering skill into play in determining which type of robot would be best suited for a particular industrial task. Additionally, they determine which layout would work best, including types of sensing devices and mechanisms to use.

Edwards said the robot and his students have had some experience with area industries, but are looking for more.

Cart-O-Graphics customizes maps

With the introduction of computer graphics and design software, a person might question the need for hand-drawn customized maps. But Cart-O-Graphics, in

room 227 of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, does just that.

Working under the auspices of the Geography Department, for

the past ten years Cart-O-Graphics has been designing and customizing maps for various people including the federal government.

Allan Jokisaari, manager, explained that while computers can be very useful in the preliminary stages, the state-of-the-art technology still hasn't produced a printer that can give a quality copy. He said that even when those printers are finally developed, a cartographer will still need hands-on experience to be well rounded in the field.

Cartography, which simply means "mapmaking," is anything but simple. In fact, it is a specialized field. Last year 28 students graduated with a BS in cartography. Many of those went on to work for government agencies including the US Geologic Survey and the CIA, while others work for private industries such as oil companies.

Jokisaari said that Cart-O-Graphics, which is self-supporting, does its work on a contractual basis, and will take on jobs for anyone. It has done work in the past for UI publications, professors' books, students, and private contractors — including some from other countries.

Newsbreak

Chapel design topic of program

A program about a chapel designed by the renowned French architect Le Corbusier will be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho.

It is free and open to the public, and will be in Room 112 of the UCC.

Union to hold discussion

On Wednesday at 3 p.m. the Union of Concerned Scientists will be holding a public meeting on the topic of the nature of the arms race, our future and our choice.

Two videotapes will be shown entitled "False Frontier" and "Future Safe", which three faculty members and members of the Union of Concerned Scientists will lead a discussion of the subject of arms control.

The public is invited, and the meeting will be held in the Martin Institute of Human Behavior, Continuing Education Building, Room 1.

Student authors to read works

The University of Idaho English Society is sponsoring a student reading of works in the SUB Appaloosa room on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Readings will consist of poetry and fiction. Each author will read one or two works depending on length.

Anyone interested in reading some of his or her work is encouraged to contact Erik Ruthruff through the English Department in Room 200 of Brink Hall. Ruthruff is a member of the UI English Society Steering Committee as well as an Associate Editor of the *Paradise Creek Journal*, a UI student literary magazine.

Even if not interested in reading, Ruthruff encourages anyone appreciative of local creative work to attend.

Candidate forums to be held

After consultation with the press, the previously-scheduled ASUI candidate forum has been cancelled. In its place there will be two forums.

A presidential and vice presidential candidates' forum will be held on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room of the SUB.

Additionally, a Senatorial Candidate Forum will be held Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chiefs room.

All candidates or their representatives *must* be in attendance. The procedures of the election will also be covered.

The official candidate roster for the fall 1987 General Election are as follows:

President - Brad Cuddy, Jeff Friel, Norm Semanko
 Vice president - Scott Carter, John Vanderpool
 Senator - Mac Scott Brandon, Leslie Danielson, Mike Gotch, Tina Kagi, Brett Kleffner, Craig McCurry, Sean Wall, John Williams


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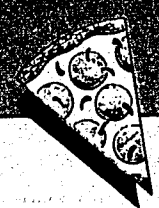
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PERFECTION

PERFECTION





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Big Creek archaeological finds topic of recent lecture

BY CHARLIE RICE

The Salmon River mountains in central Idaho are so rugged that they are not used by anyone but a few hunters and float trippers. These people pack in most of their food and supplies, yet evidence gathered by Frank Leonhardy indicates that Native Americans lived year round in the heart of this steep terrain.

At a lecture delivered a few weeks ago in Phinney Hall, Leonhardy described the work done that he and others of the University of Idaho Department of Anthropology are doing.

Leonhardy's studied the geographical location of evidence of living quarters of the prehistoric inhabitants of the Big Creek area. Big Creek is a main tributary of the Middle Fork of Salmon River. The Middle Fork runs through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area.

"The relationship of a culture and its environment is determined by many things," Leonhardy said. "The location, abundance, predictability and the human energy costs of obtaining food and water determine if an area can be inhabited. The technology and culture of the people are factors that influence their ability to exploit their environment," he said.

"One of the goals of this study was to determine what food sources were available," Leonhardy said. "The study determined that the main source of winter food was mountain sheep."

"The remains of bones found at dwelling sites indicated that three times as many sheep than deer

were eaten by these early inhabitants," he said.

Other sources of food were salmon, huckleberries and other plants. The food sources in this area are scattered and seasonal.

Leonhardy said that the evidence he gathered led him to believe that this area could be inhabited two years at a time, and then the people would have to leave for seven years to allow the herds of mountain sheep and deer increase to the levels required for effective hunting.

Evidence of early human activity was found at high elevations. One site was quite extensive and had large piles of rocks.

Leonhardy and others wondered why people would climb the steep slopes and pile stones. The answer was found by asking Nez Perce Indians about the problem.

The Nez Perce said that this site was the Indians equivalent of cathedral. That site had spiritual powers and was a place where a person would go for their "Vision Quest."

The "Vision Quest" is a very important part of Native American religion. It is seeking a guardian spirit as life-long protection.

While conducting this research, Leonhardy and his assistants operated out of the Wilderness Research Center located at the Taylor Ranch. His assistants included wildlife experts and plant ecology experts, as well as UI anthropology students.

Much of the early evidence which led to the study was found by United States Forest Service Employees. This area is owned and administered by the Forest Service.

Navy ROTC takes top honors in U.S. - Canada exchange

Canadians journeyed south of the border last weekend to shoot baskets and bullets against University of Idaho marksmen when two Victoria, British Columbia schools arrived to compete with the UI in basketball, pistol and rifle shooting.

Marksmen from the Royal Military College, the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Military Academy, competed with the UI Army and Navy ROTC students in a round robin tournament Saturday, with the UI Navy ROTC taking top honors in that competition.

According to Capt. Ken Firoved of the UI NROTC unit, the Canadian team brought 14 cadets and their adviser for the match which was held in the basement of Memorial Gym.

"This will be the first time in several years that the Royal Roads team will compete with both the Army and Navy students," Firoved said. "They have been coming down annually for a while now, and originally they shot against only the Army ROTC, but for the last three years it has been just Navy. It will be nice to have a fuller competition now."

The basketball game with Victoria University featured an international color guard for the opening ceremonies, made up of cadets from UI Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC units as well as members of the Royal Roads shooting teams. The last time an international guard marched for a UI game was last year's exhibition match against Simon Fraser

University, also of British Columbia.

Awards for the shooting tournament were presented at halftime. Last year, competitors from UI's Navy ROTC unit traveled to Victoria to take on the Royal Roads rifle and pistol teams, splitting awards for individual shooting events.

Firoved said life at the Canadian academy is similar to that in one of the U.S. equivalents with some exceptions.

"In the Canadian armed forces, there are no distinctions between the different services, the army, navy and air force are all part of the same organization," he said. "Also, they have more women in their academies, of which Royal Roads is only one."

Forestry degrees asset to the Corps

Because of its own forest and woodland environment, the Northwest has always had a strong interest in international forest conditions. The Seattle Peace Corps Recruiting Office, which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, sends more volunteers abroad in forestry assignments than any other region in the U.S.

Billions of people in third world countries rely on forest resources for subsistence every day. To people of developing countries, forests are the primary source of food, fodder, energy and shelter.

Over-population and outdated forestry techniques are rapidly destroying trees, soil and vegetation. The ongoing need and hunger reflect the environmental disaster mankind has created destroying these resources.

The Peace Corps provides training for all of its recruits. Forestry volunteers are usually trained overseas in the country in which they will be living.

This six to 14 week period includes technical training and equally important, language and cross-cultural training.

Local customs and lifestyles, such as festivals, marketplaces and religions will become familiar to volunteers. Recruits also learn about tropical forestry and techniques useful in or special to the specific type of environment in which they'll be.

Governments of third world countries are increasingly aware and concerned about the forestry crisis. They encourage farmers to plant trees, develop resources for the future, and are desperately seeking forestry specialists.

Foresters with a bachelor's

degree are in especially high demand in Africa and Asia. In 1986, the Peace Corps sent 214 foresters abroad to work in forestry.

This year, another 214 foresters will be added to the ranks of volunteers as Peace Corps begins to fulfill its goal to grow to 10,000 volunteers by 1990 as mandated by Congress.

Regions to which foresters are frequently sent include Sahelian Africa, tropical regions of Latin America, the Caribbean, the Pacific Islands and Southern Asia.

Volunteers are compensated financially with a monthly living allowance in accordance with the host country's standard of living. In addition to this, a sum of \$4,200, or \$175 a month, is paid to volunteers at the end of their service.

Medical care is provided.

Upcoming events in Nov.

10 Brown bag program. "Pandora's Bottle: Women's Hidden Alcoholism." Jane Pritchett, discussion leader. 12:30 p.m. Women's Center. Free. Open to the public.

Guest recital. Kathleen Vaught Farner(cq), horn. 8 p.m. Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Free. Open to the public.

11-12 Conference on human effectiveness. For information, contact Conferences and Enrichment Program.

UI versus Washington State University. Volleyball. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym. Admission charged.

UI Orchestra in concert. 8 p.m. University Auditorium. Free. Open to the public.

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EDITORIAL

Put condoms on the ballot

When Brian Long ran for ASUI president last fall, he promised he would be "Long on Ideas" and "Long on Action." Unfortunately, most of those who voted for him didn't realize that he would also be "Long on getting started."

The president, who has been credited for initiating the "safe sex" campaign among Idaho's schools of higher education, has been all talk and no play since he first proposed the idea of having a campus "Safe Sex Awareness Week." During the past six months, Long has considered doing everything from handing out AIDS informational flyers at fall registration to throwing condoms to bystanders watching the Homecoming parade.

But amid all his loose ideas, Long has shown little if any action.

Late last week, Long should have been embarrassed to learn that while he's been sitting on his "safe sex" laurels, Boise State University student leaders are digging in deep to do something about the issue.

At a Friday Associated Students of Idaho meeting, ASBSU President Perry Wadell announced that Boise State students will get the chance to vote this month on whether condom vending machines can be placed in their university's SUB, health center and/or residence halls.

Even the bozos from Washington State University's student government have decided to place the condom vending machine issue on their student ballot. And they have worked with campus officials to make sure that "safe sex" information is readily available.

It is disappointing that while a University of Idaho student leader was the first to officially recognize the need for AIDS and condom awareness, we are fast becoming the last university in the Northwest to actually do anything about it.

Long has waited far too long to move on his "safe sex" proposals. The ASUI Senate needs to recognize the importance of the condom issue and place it on the Nov. 18 student ballot.

- Paul AILee

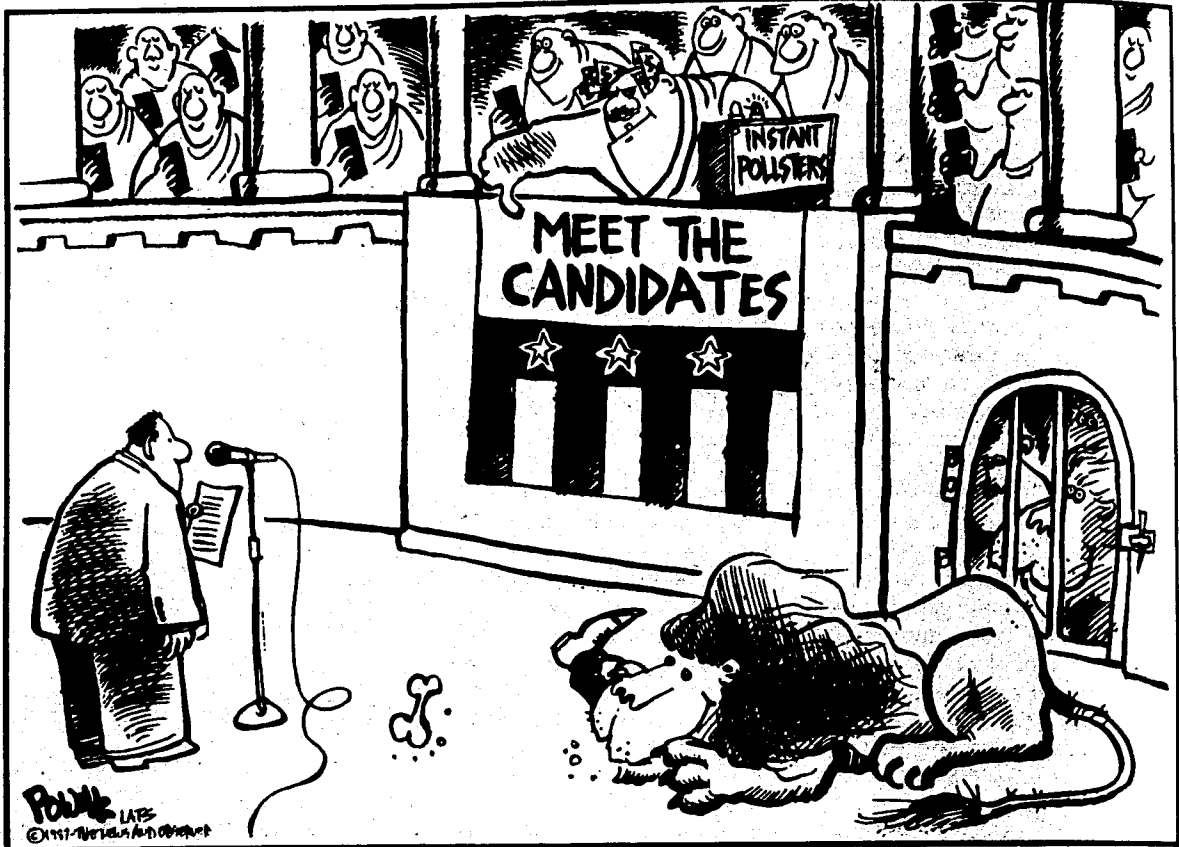
'I hate BSU' Contest

The *Argonaut* is proud to announce the first "I hate Boise State" Contest. In 25 words or less, tell us why you hate BSU and you could win a \$30 gift certificate for dinner at the University Inn-Best Western Broiler. The top 10 entries will be printed in the Nov. 20 issue of the *Argonaut*. The winner of the "I hate Boise State" Contest will be announced during the Idaho-BSU football game Nov. 21.

So come on, let out all your frustrations about "Riverside Tech" and enter the contest of the year. Entries must be filed at the ASUI publications receptionist's desk on the third floor of the SUB by Nov. 18, 1987 at 5 p.m.

Arg offers free personals

PERSONALS POLICY: The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication. Personals should be left for submission in the personals box at the *Argonaut*, Suite 301, Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Personals are randomly selected for publication.



ASUI President: making the choice

You probably hadn't noticed, but ASUI elections are fast approaching and it is the responsibility of each student to make a choice.

First ask yourself what you want in a president. As students we need someone who is honest, responsible and approachable. We need someone that can work with students; we do not need someone who uses the ASUI as a money-making venture rather than as the non-profit organization it was intended to be. We do need a president that recognizes student fees are to be spent on the current student body; we do not need a president that sits on an ASUI surplus which benefits no one except his reputation around the state for fiscal adeptness.

We do need a president that permits the real heroes to receive credit for a job well done; we do not need a president that takes credit for a successful fiscal year for which he has failed to write any legislation. We do need a president who is a team player; we do not need a president who excludes the Finance Committee from ASUI financial decisions.

It seems that we've dealt enough with what our new ASUI president should and should not be; now let's take a look at specific 1987 campaign promises.

My favorite is the proposed es-

cort service that will provide increased safety for people on campus. This idea is being presented as though it were original. As I recall, this idea was conceived



**Cherri Sabala
Commentary**

during last year's vice presidential campaign. The plan was forgotten after the campaign last year. I am not surprised to see the plan resurface because it is a good service for the ASUI to provide.

The question I have is why there was no more mention about this proposal after last year's campaign? It appears that the only time when one candidate is truly concerned with student safety is at campaign time when he can use it as an "original idea."

Another campaign promise that has caught my attention is the ever-available phrase, "fiscal responsibility." What is "fiscal responsibility?" I consider it to be an ability to keep an organization solvent while at the same time keeping all members of the organization informed of its progress or at least make information of its progress easily at-

tainable.

The claim has been that since the ASUI got the new business manager, information has been more accurate and current. I cannot nor will I dispute the accuracy, but from speaking with members of the Senate and ASUI department heads, I have heard that nothing has changed.

The Finance Committee Chairman withholds financial statements from his committee and the Senate. The department head that I spoke with complained that the statements are always a month behind (which they were when the ASUI depended on the administration for the statements) and that they are not always attainable. It sounds to me that it is convenient to campaign on "fiscal responsibility" and all of the changes made in the record keeping for the ASUI, when in reality only the names of the people involved have changed.

I am also concerned about at least one candidate that runs on a platform of "fiscal responsibility" while he can't even balance his own checkbook.

Make the right choice, and vote on Nov. 18.

Editor's Note: Cherri Sabala served for two years as an ASUI senator. During her final term, she was the chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee.

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OPINION

Cuddy's there for individuals

Editor:

Okay, so far we've heard that ASUI Presidential Candidate Brad Cuddy has done fantastic things for the student body as a whole through his work as a Senator and as participant of several boards, among other campus activities. This is definitely true, and I agree wholeheartedly with those who have praised Brad on these points.

However, I am writing this letter today to point out that Brad also takes time from his busy schedule to help individual students with more personal problems. Many times he has helped me out when I didn't know which campus officials to contact. For instance, last year I had a problem getting credit for a class that I had taken. After discussing my problem with the professor who agreed with me, but said nothing could be done about it due to "department policy," I discussed the situation with Brad, who then contacted various school officials. Within several days the situation was resolved, and I received full credit for the class, thanks to Brad.

In another incident, I received a parking ticket which was unfairly written. Not knowing how to appeal the ticket, I turned once again to Brad, who spent considerable time helping me with the appeal. Not only was the fine revoked and the ticket removed from my record, but I also received a letter of apology from the university! That's what I call results! The above incidents are just two examples of the many times Brad has helped me individually when I had a campus problem.

Brad Cuddy gets results, not only in his dealings with all-campus issues, but also when helping individuals with their unique problems. Brad is a leader not only for the student body, but, more importantly, for the STUDENTS. He is obviously the best choice for ASUI President. Brad Cuddy has my vote; he should have yours as well.

Lisa Pullen

Semanko would benefit the ASUI

Editor:

Norm Semanko could only benefit the ASUI. He draws from a wealth of experience including four semesters on Finance Committee, two semesters as Ways and Means Chair, and also time spent on Rules and Regulations Committee. He has been a part of every aspect of the ASUI for the last four years, two of which were spent as Pro-tempore.

Norm knows what students want and what their concerns are. He promptly addresses them and carries on with new projects. Norm has an outstanding record within the ASUI. He is a respected individual, and if you take any concern in the ASUI your vote should be Semanko.

Gigi Blick
ASUI Senator

Carter keeps his election promises

Editor:

Ah yes, good ol' election time is once again upon us. A time when all of the living group presidents are swamped with phone calls from candidates asking if they can speak at their respective living groups. Then the candidate comes over to the living group and promises them all of the things they want to hear just to get their vote. Well, I'm tired of hearing all of those idle promises every time someone comes to speak at my living group.

However, I have found one candidate who is worth listening to. The Vice Presidential candidate Scott Carter is a person who will not make those idle promises.

When he ran for Senate, one of the things that he promised was to visit his living groups regularly and forward their input to the ASUI. Once in the Senate, he did visit his living groups regularly every two weeks. In addition to being on Senate for two semesters, he was also a member of the Senate Finance Committee. While on this committee he helped to produce a budget that the Senate unanimously passed the first time it was presented to them, something that has not happened in a long time.

I believe that Scott Carter would be a very good choice for the Vice President position in the ASUI. He is one candidate you can count on to achieve what he promises.

Tom Scrapps

McCurry's needed in ASUI Senate

Editor:

I am writing to support the candidacy of Craig McCurry for the ASUI Senate. It has been a distinct pleasure to work with Craig for the past year on the Inter-fraternity Council.

It has been my observation that Craig is open to any suggestion and that he is a hard-working and innovative leader. He has time and

time again shown that he is dependable in the clutch. He has also shown that he can work well with administration officials. He worked with both Mark Brigham (Fraternity Advisor) and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman on the new alcohol policy. He was not only a good representative of the student's views, but also a competent and reasonable negotiator. Craig is trusted by students and faculty alike and would make a good addition to any decision-making body.

In short, Craig is the type of student leader we need in the ASUI Senate, especially with the Centennial approaching! Let's get out and vote on Nov. 18 and elect Craig McCurry to the ASUI Senate.

Terry Reynolds

Fundamentalists cool off Hell

Editor:

It's me again with a new satire against the fundamentalists. I have previously answered Dahl's effu-

sions in the *Idahonian* as well as written him privately. (He works for the Physical Plant).

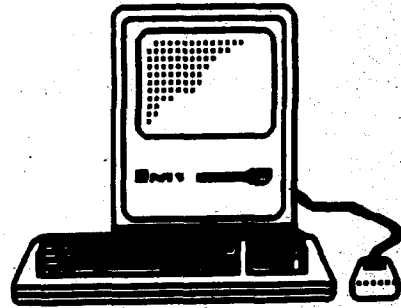
Dahl's arguments (if that isn't too kind a term) are actually typical of fundamentalists. I have had enough private letters from them to recognize this. The reference to Romans 1 is used by most of them to justify their ideas. So, although my satire may sound a little far-fetched, it really does describe their attitudes. They are right, and the rest of the world is wrong!

I mention the 66-book Bible deliberately, for the Catholics have 72 in theirs, while the Eastern Orthodox version has 83 books, plus Psalm 151. I have never got a fundamentalist to tell me which Bible is the only true one. They just evade the question or try to explain it away. When I drive the point home, I no longer hear from them.

I have been threatened with Hell by several of them, unless I agree with them about the Bible. My last reply to them is a cute story told

SEE SATIRE PAGE 6

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SATIRE FROM PAGE 5

recently in the Unitarian Church here by Dr. Boyd Martin, dean emeritus of Letters and Science: We don't need to fear the flames of Hell anymore. He had just been advised that the Mormons have air-conditioned the whole of Hell. (The entire congregation had a good laugh).

Keep laughing.

Ralph Nielsen
Special Collections Library

Skaug should visit Nicaragua

Editor:

Bruce was at least honest enough to qualify his editorial by saying that only a fraction of the

facts were true.

Considering the source. Colonel North, how did Bruce separate the fact from the fiction?

"Ollie for President" is what a banner at Richard Butler's summer retreat for racists read last summer. This was the first time such a bizarre proposal was advocated.

Bruce's entire thesis assumes the view that Nicaragua is a Communist country. The fact is it is not. Seventy-five percent of the land is in private hands, the private industry is approximately 66 percent in private hands. Go to Russia, Bruce, and you will find hardly any land or industry in private ownership. That will find hardly any land or industry in private ownership. That land that is held by the government was seized from Somoza when he fled. In pre-1980

Nicaragua, Somoza was the government. When he held the land, nobody complained. Talk about lack of freedom. There was absolutely no difference between Mussolini and Somoza. The only difference was that although he was "a-son-of-a-bitch, he was our son-of-a-bitch." (Roosevelt)

There is a military resistance to the Sandanista controlled government, but not a political one. There is a military one because violent force is the only thing the corporate power brokers, who have kept Latin America under their thumb for the last 400 years know how to utilize. The name Nicaraguan Democratic Front implies some sort of elected leadership. This is far from the truth. In fact, other Nicaraguan resistance fighters that fail some sort of litmus test in the corporate board

rooms of the US are threatened with assassination, i.e. Eden Pastora. Counter revolutionary reactionary Hondouran-based invaders is how I describe Callero's mercenaries. Ron Reagan is the one who says he is a Contra too.

Bruce claims that there are 65,000 Cubans in Nicaragua. The figure was closer to 650, according to a Cuban general who defected last summer. Nicaragua is the only country in the Western Hemisphere under constant invasion; maybe that's why they have the largest army. Bruce neglects to mention that the Honduran Air Force is the largest in Central America. The UI has a very respectable military department. I suggest that Bruce go there and see what the likelihood of a successful invasion of Honduras from Nicaragua would be.

Thousands of lives ruined in Nicaragua? Too bad, how many thousands disappeared before the Sandanistas? In Guatemala, 50,000 have disappeared since 1980. Percentagewise, this is equivalent to the population of Idaho disappearing. Which brings us to religious freedom. In Guatemala, in order to get your brains blown out, all you had to do is be a Catholic that didn't claim to see Good in the "born-again" sense. Rios Mont, a greasball general who used God as a as a way to get back US aid he lost in the 1970's, made it law to be a "born again." Bruce, why don't you go ask dead Archbishop Romero of El Salvador about religious freedom in that budding "democracy."

I don't suppose the fact that Israel was the first country to fund the counter-revolutionaries, therefore, declaring themselves national enemies, has anything to do with their expulsion from Managua. Even well-known Communist sympathizer, Idaho Senator James McClure would admit (in fact, bring up) Israeli complicity in the Iran-Contra scandal of this summer past.

"Better dead than red?" Easy enough to say from North Idaho, typical war wimp rhetoric. Long live Benjamin Linder!

Fred Wallin

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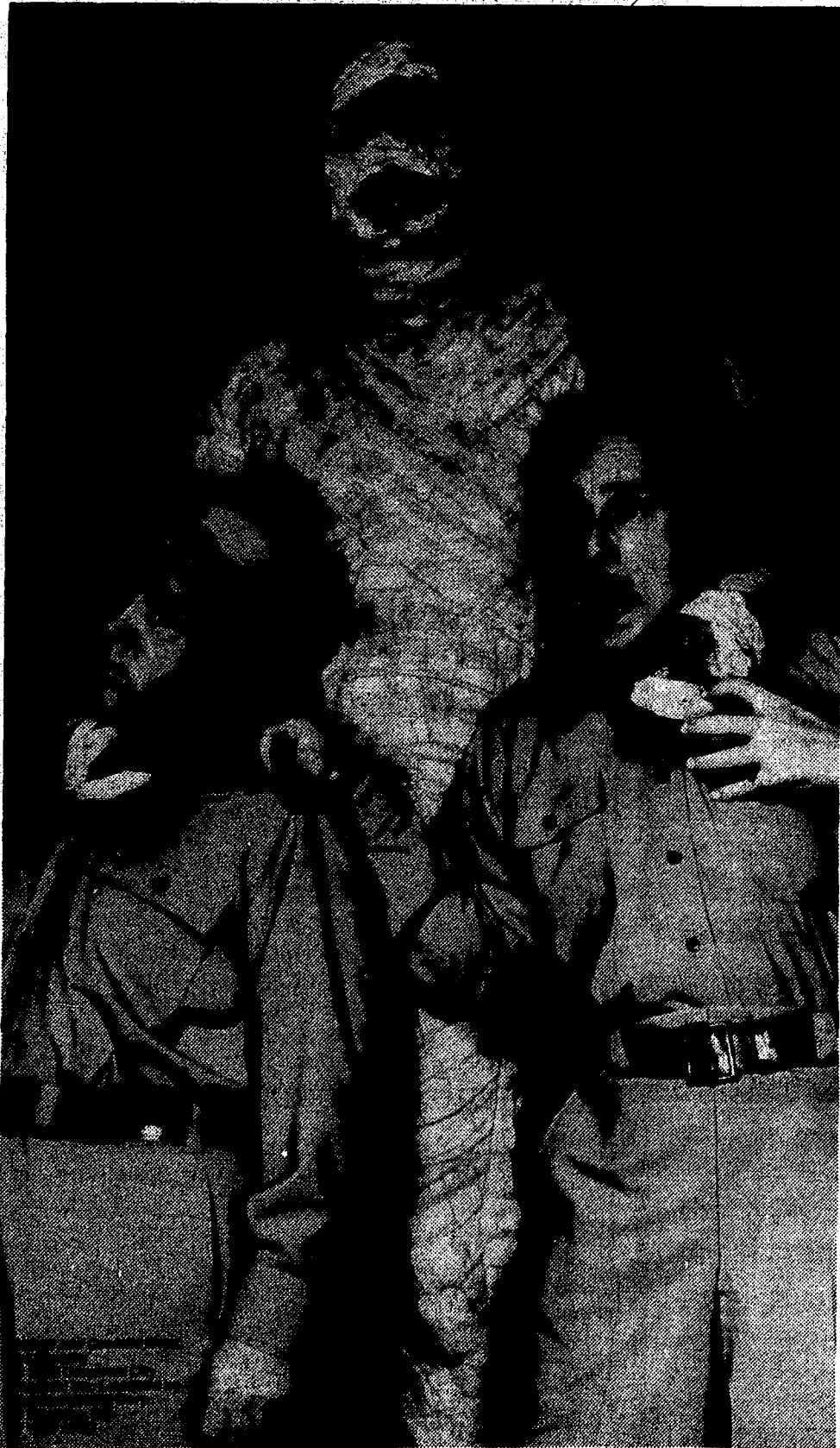
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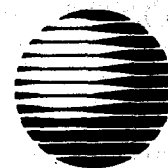
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PATENTS FROM PAGE 1

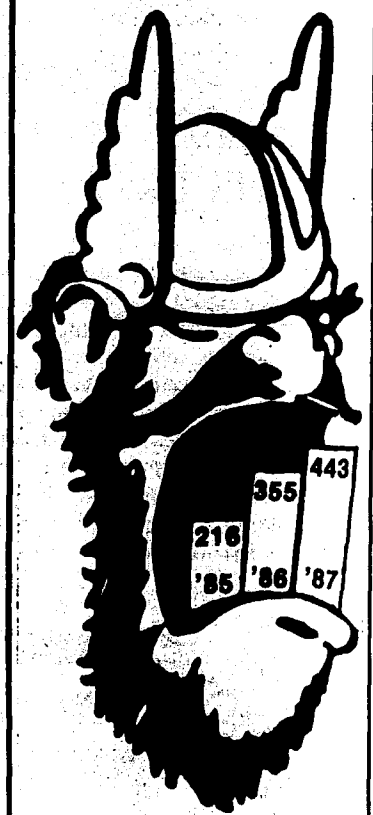
"When you learn to sell technology, it's easier to get grants," he said.

The federal government offers \$55 billion in grants, and Callahan said the university should be getting more than the current \$13 million per year.

"I'd like to see that changed to \$20 million or \$25 million," he said.

Encouraging research money throughout the state of Idaho is another goal of IRF. Research and development is one of the top five or six industries in the state, Callahan said.

MOUTHFUL OF PROFIT



During the past three years, the University of Idaho has seen an increase in profits from licensing agreements. Measured in thousands of dollars, the university's income from patents, copyrights and press totals has more than doubled since 1985.

Source: Idaho Research Foundation, Inc.

Graphic: Noel Brevick

High Energy

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

ARGONAUT SPORTS AND FITNESS SECTION

Page 7



WITH a snarl of determination, inside linebacker Roger Cecil brings down Bobcat tight end, Joel Grace. Cecil, a redshirt freshman led the Vandal defense with 15 tackles in Idaho's 1407 victory over Montana State. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Grid machine grinds strange game at MSU

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

Idaho, now ranked 6th in NCAA Division I-AA polls and on the verge of clinching the Big Sky conference title and an opportunity to see playoff action, did not impress the armchair coaches sneaking by Montana State University Saturday in Reno H. Stadium.

Idaho almost allowed the Bobcats, who are well acquainted with life in the conference cellar this season, slip past as MSU shut Idaho out in the first half.

"We feel real fortunate to win this football game, we're extremely lucky," Head Coach Keith Gilbertson said. "I don't want to say I'm not happy with the win because I'm elated. To win eight games with one game to go is a credit to our players. But it's been a strange year and this was a strange football game."

UI began the game receiving the kick-off which John Jake brought to the Idaho 32. In the first Vandal series quarterback John Friesz passed for three first downs to the MSU 14 until linebacker, Ron Hanson picked one off and ran 24 yards.

Idaho continued in the first half with nine first downs 33 yards rushing and 109 yards passing yet never able to cross the end zone for the first time this season in the first half.

Montana on the other hand was able to benefit from the five penalties for 49 yards hanging on Idaho, 40 rushing attempts racking up 142 yards along with 61 yards passing to shut Idaho out in front of 6,000 loyal Bobcat fans going into the lockers.

Idaho fared a bit better in the second half finally scoring in the first few minutes. Friesz cranked out five passes and a two hand-offs beginning on the Idaho 39. Friesz dropped a pass to Neosia Morris and Brian Decicio tied the score with the extra point.

Idaho scored in the last few of the third on a 6 play series that ended with a short pass to Bruce Harris from MSU's 23.

Idaho still allowed one more interception and 7 more penalties for 47 yards but not a Montana TD to close the game 14-7.

Idaho will take a bye this weekend, the first since season opener Mankato State game September 5.

Basketball opens pre-season 67-45

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Idaho basketball fans were able to get a sneak preview of this season's team as Vandals unofficially opened up the '87 season with an exhibition game in the Memorial Gym Saturday against the University of Victoria.

The Vandals controlled the game from the outset, building a 10-4 lead with 16:38 left in the first half. Idaho never relinquished its early lead.

By the halfway point of the first

half, the Vandals asserted their dominance as Raymond Brown, with 13 points on the night to lead all scorers, slammed down an alley-oop pass to give Idaho a 25-16 lead. With Brown and teammate Andrew Jackson leading the way, the Vandals went on a 14-5 run to end the first half with an 18-point lead, 39-21.

The Vikings had trouble again in the second half, shooting only 32 percent from the floor and with only Vito Pafquale breaking the double-digit scoring mark with 11.

The Vandals were able to go on

still another run with 10-3 to open the half and then cruised to the victory, simply out-classing the Vikings.

Andrew Jackson was the second leading scorer for Idaho, with 11 and six rebounds. In all, 11 Vandals broke the scoring column and nine had rebounds.

The Vandals shot more than over 52 percent for the game and were able to play their game without letting the bigger Victoria team disrupt their rhythm.

From the looks of this exhibition outing, the Vandals figure to be a formidable force in the Big Sky with the help of team leaders Andrew Jackson, Raymond Brown and Kenny Luckett and third-year Head Coach Tim Floyd.

Spikers drop NAU 2-3

BY JULIE HOHBACH

The Lady Vandals volleyball team could not quite pull off the win last Saturday when they played Northern Arizona University on the road.

Northern Arizona took the win after five competitive matches ending with the scores of 12-15, 15-0, 15-12, 14-16 and 15-1.

This game leaves Idaho with the record of 1-14 in Mountain West Athletic Conference and 5-22 overall.

"It was a good defensive match," Coach Pam Bradetich said. "We played strong in three out of the five games but couldn't push through for the win. NAU

dug everything we hit." played excellent defense and they

Idaho lost to Nevada-Reno last Thursday night in a match that was crucial to Nevada in placing in the Conference championships.

"Nevada needed the two wins to stay in contention for a playoff spot," Bradetich said.

The final home match of the season will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Washington State University.

Volleyball fans can watch the spikers' last home game on Idaho Television channel 8. UI telecommunications students will be videotaping Wednesday night's match and broadcasting it on Thursday night at 8 p.m. and Friday night at 7 p.m.

Ruggers drop Yakima 10-6

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

The ruggers returned from a disappointing road trip, facing a 10-6 loss in Yakima Saturday.

Idaho utilized the services of both its "A" and "B" due to injuries and recuperation time from the west coast tournament the previous weekend.

"We had a mismatch team, a mix of various guys," rigger John Olson said. "A lot of guys were banged up after last weekend."

Yakima had UI by a try and a conversion totaling 6-0 going into the half. Yakima scored another try for four points in the second half before giving Idaho a chance to rebound. Dave Bear dropped the ball over the try line for Idaho and also kicked the conversion.

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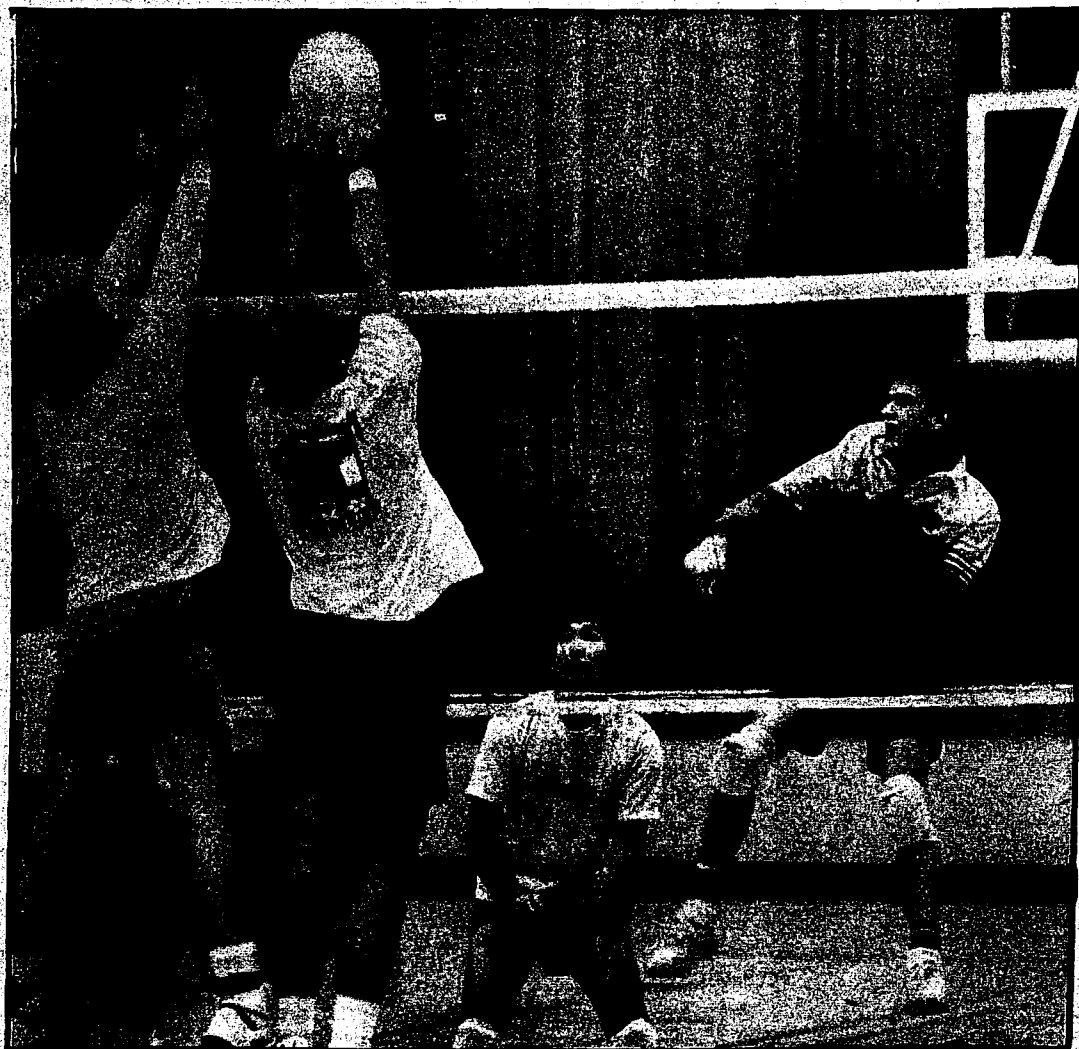
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High Energy



Dave Price smashes another slam as Ron Tang sets up for a counterplay as intramural volleyball concluded heavy competition during final playoff matches last week. Price and Tang, members of the Architecture Department team finished the final men's playoffs, winning over Delta Tau Delta 15-13 and 15-7. "We were quite sure to win after we beat Low Life in the semi-finals," team captain Ron Tang

said. "It was really for recreation." Among the 52 six-man teams participating, Architecture had the only perfect record in eight games (four elimination and four playoff matches). Among the 28 women's teams still standing in the finals were Shaka and the Old Indians. The Old Indians, led by team captain Sam Kidner, dropped the chance to hold the championship trophy second year in a row.

Intramural Action

- Ultimate Frisbee**
Nov. 12 - Schedules will be available.
Nov. 15 - Playoffs begin 6 p.m. in the Dome.
- 3-on-3 Basketball**
Nov. 2 - Games began
- Men's Handball**
Nov. 2 - Tournaments began
Nov. 12 - Play-off schedules will be available.
Nov. 18 - Play-offs begin
- Co-Rec Basketball**
Nov. 1 - Games began
- Men's Wrestling**
Nov. 10 - Entries close
Nov. 16 - Weigh-in 4:30-5:30 p.m. Memorial Gym Lockers.
Nov. 17 - Matches begin 7 p.m. PEB at small gym.
- Turkey Trot**
Nov. 11 - Entry deadline
Nov. 14 - Race day 9 a.m.
The Golf Course club house will be the meeting place on race day for the two-mile Turkey Trot to be run through the Shattuck Aboretum and on the ASUI Golf Course. Participants should report to Clubhouse by 8:45 a.m. Turkey Trot t-shirts are available this year and must be paid for in advance when entries are submitted. No entry fee. Faculty staff and students welcome to participate in this intramural traditional race. *Race will be held rain or shine, sleet or snow.*
- Swimming**
Dec. 2-3 Preliminaries and finals

OUTDOOR CORNER

Thanksgiving Break, Canadian Rockies Ski Mountaineering/Hut Hopping Trip
Thanksgiving Break (Nov. 21-28) pre-trip meeting will be held Nov. 18 in the Outdoor Program office. Sign-ups are now being taken. For further information stop by the Outdoor Program office.

"Trekking on a shoestring"
OP presents a multimedia lecture and slide show that follows two people as they made a stop-over trek in Nepal on a round the world trip. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Appaloosa Room and is free and open to the public.

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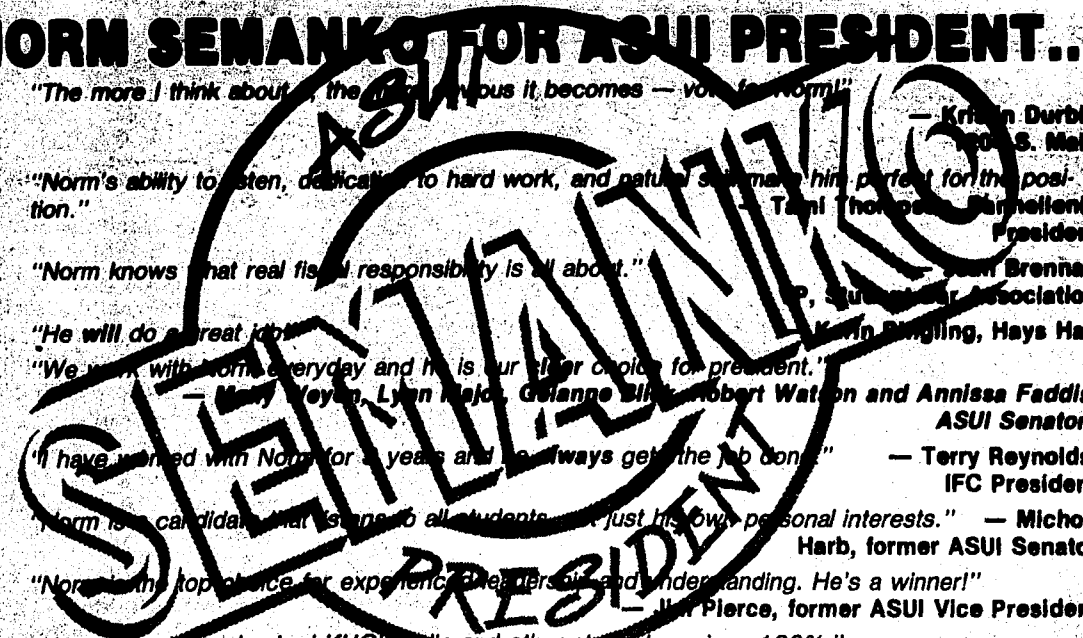
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From the home office in Moscow, Idaho.....

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8. "Norm knows that real fiscal responsibility is all about..." — [Name], [Title]
7. "He will do a great job!" — [Name], [Title]
6. "We work with Norm everyday and he is our clear choice for president." — Mary Weyan, Lynn Major, Giuliano Blinn, Robert Watson and Annissa Faddle, ASUI Senators
5. "I have worked with Norm for 3 years and he always gets the job done." — Terry Reynolds, IFC President
4. "Norm is a candidate that listens to all students — not just his own personal interests." — Michon Harb, former ASUI Senator
3. "Norm is the top choice for experienced leaders and understanding. He's a winner!" — [Name], former ASUI Vice President
2. "Norm has always backed KUOI radio and other student services 100%." — Keith Selin, Program Director KUOI
1. "As an intern in my office, Norm was a hard and willing worker. He has the drive and commitment needed to be a fine student leader for the university during its centennial celebration." — Larry Craig, former ASUI President, Member US House of Reps.

ENTERTAINMENT

Artist's work stresses pluralism

Judy Pfaff to discuss her complex, accessible art at UI

BY BRYAN CLARK

New York artist Judy Pfaff is at the University of Idaho today to discuss her art and career with students and faculty during a seminar at the Graduate Art Studio and a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 112.

Pfaff is known for her multimedia sculpture which has been exhibited around the world, including the Prichard Gallery in Moscow where it was part of the traveling exhibit of "Sculptor's Drawings."

Her art can be described as a process sculpture where many different shapes and textures compete in the work, giving the impression of an almost-organic process ongoing in the piece. Glass, plastic, hot glue, tubing and a host of household items combine in a complicated style that forms a response to the minimalism that was popular during Pfaff's early artistic development.

Despite containing an imposing array of elements, Pfaff's work seldom eludes the viewer's ability to interpret. On the contrary, its range makes it more accessible to the viewer without being too obvious in its mean-



MULTI-MEDIA artist Judy Pfaff will be at the University of Idaho today working with art students and presenting examples of her work, such as steel, fiberglass, plastic and wood work *N.Y.C.-B.Q.E.* tonight at the UCC. (Holly Solomon Gallery)

ing. As a result, the viewer is often left with loose ends in evaluating one of Pfaff's wall-supported pieces.

Pfaff's madness in art has a method, though. Underlying the seeming chaos in the sculpture is a structure, almost rigorously so. In *Moogie Cha*, a sweep of black circles moves diagonally

through a row of lemons, stressing unity and the organic process. Diagonals play an important part in tying the work together.

Pfaff is at the university as part of the National Endowment of the Arts program for last year, "Crossing Boundaries: Expanding the Ideas of Sculpture."

'Butterfly' fails to rise

REVIEW BY
M.L. GARLAND

The atrocities of two holocausts were re-lived in Washington State University's performance of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

The Jewish holocaust of World War II was one of the holocausts presented. The needless destruction of Celeste Raspanti's potentially-moving play of Raja, a Terezin child concentration camp survivor, was yet another. A lack

waited for the performance to begin.

A multi-level platform allowed the characters to create a variety of effects with a minimum of props. Unfortunately, the partition built on the platform to shield technicians from the audience was too short and their movements detracted from the performers.

Rebecca Morey as Raja, a frightened little girl forced into adulthood while imprisoned at Terezin, was unable to arouse sympathy for her horrible plight. While her narrative interpretation of a stunned child speaking callously of the injustice was credible, this attitude continued into the flashbacks where emotions should have run rampant.

The performances by Jeff Cook as Pavel and John Michael Whalley as Hanza were refreshing. Both actors were in the moment and able to hold the audience's attention. These two young men are ones to be followed in future WSU productions.

Despite the mediocre performance, the non-sleeping members of the audience were able to grasp the message of hope intended by Raspanti. The courage of the children of Terezin is an inspiration to all who view this production.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" continues Nov. 12-14. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and can be reserved by calling the theater box office.

Front row center in review

of connection between characters and minimal demonstrations of emotional strength led to a dismal conclusion of a play that should have moved the audience to vow that history would never be repeated.


Amid the strong messages presented apathetically by the cast was a visual technical design which almost saved the production. Projections of soldiers, Auschwitz's perished children and factual charts on the walls of the set were enhanced by haunting music and onomatopoeic sounds. The use of these technical aspects promoted tensions appropriate for the subject matter as the audience

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Cher, Quaid shine in thriller

Suspect's suspense comes at a fast clip

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

Like a host of other fall releases, *Suspect* is a cerebral thriller aimed at an adult audience. Like *No Way Out*, it touches on the abuse of power; like *The Big Easy*, it examines mild corruption of the law; like *Fatal Attraction*, it toys with the morality of passion. And like all those films, it's trashy fun.

Director Peter Yates, as he showed in his very fine *Breaking Away*, knows how to round out interesting characters. Every character in the film, from characters who just waltz through a scene in the Senate to evil judges are given detailed backgrounds and a full presence. This helps give *Suspect* some depth rather than leaving it at a clever exercise in plot twists and audience manipulation.

It also helps that Yates has an eye for suspense, lingering on dark streets, dim, hobo-infested rooms and deserted courthouses. No high interest in art here, but there is an earnest feeling of trying to please the audience. As a suspense-ridden

murder mystery, Yates has got it right on the money. And if good direction wasn't enough, the public defendant at

On the Screen

SUSPECT
UNIVERSITY FOUR THEATER

the center of *Suspect's* courtroom drama is played by Cher. Her stern, willowy beauty was an asset to *The Witches of Eastwick*, and while she gets to show it off here, she also gets to strut her acting ability and her wry humor.

As the juror who gets illegally involved in the case is the charming-as-usual Dennis Quaid. How this guy got three films out in the last five months (*Innerspace* and *The Big Easy* in addition to *Suspect*) without burning up his talent I'm not sure.

Suspect starts out with the police charging a presumably innocent drifter with the murder of a law

secretary in Washington D.C. Cher takes the case, Quaid has some helpful information that he shouldn't be supplying, and the judge gets angry and suspicious. As the action unfolds, it becomes obvious that the entire case is rather incidental to the far-fetched script Eric Roth has cooked up, but Yates keeps the action moving at a fast clip and builds up the courtroom drama to a competent level. It's nothing that couldn't be seen on a few episodes of *Perry Mason* but it's well done and doesn't detract from the overall quality of the film.

The affair between Quaid and Cher is unfortunately even less important than the court case. This mistake is only barely covered for by the fine performances.

The legal action is, for comparison, more far-fetched than the 1985 release *The Jagged Edge*, but like that film, *Suspect* knows what dips and turns to take on its way to the satisfyingly clever climax.

Suspect doesn't take the audience to anywhere new, but it is an entertaining, well-acted ride.

Entertainment In Brief

Japanese comedy appears at WSU

Japan meets America tonight at Washington State University when the Theater of Yugen arrives in Pullman to perform its traditional Japanese Kyogen comic theater.

The three-woman group from California is presented by the WSU Visual, Literary and Performing Arts Committee and will appear in Bryan Auditorium at 8 p.m. to perform three Kyogen plays, *Sweet Poison*, *The Sickie and the Injured Pride* and *Sumo Wrestling with a Mosquito*. All three plays are free.

Kyogen theater originally developed in feudal Japan 600 years ago as a response to the strict discipline of the Samauri Noh style of theater. Kyogen theater provided Japan with some of its greatest comedians.

Today, the Theater of Yugen adapts this ancient form with music, dance, mime, masks and chanted English. Short vignettes feature both English and Japanese common folk in depictions of the humor in the human condition where 70 percent of the expression is non-verbal.

Big Band era returns

The music of the Big Band era will ring through the Kimbrough Concert Hall at Washington State University Thursday when the WSU School of Music and Theater Arts presents the WSU Jazz Big Band in an 8 p.m. concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Leppard to stalk Palouse

Tickets went on sale Sunday for the Dec. 2 appearance of Def Leppard and Tesla at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

The rock group's concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$17.50. Tickets can be purchased at the coliseum box office and G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

CONCERT SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	U2 Vancouver, BC
Dec. 2	Def Leppard/Tesla Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU
Dec. 8	Pink Floyd Seattle Kingdome
Dec. 18	Fleetwood Mac Tacoma Dome
Jan. 20	The Cars Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU

"Chorus Line" one sensation after another

REVIEW BY
M.L. GARLAND

"One singular sensation, every little move she makes" was not the case in a recent New York touring company's production of the musical "A Chorus Line." Edward Kleban's lyrics of the famous song "One" could be rewritten to include every little move the ensemble made.

Broadway's longest running musical, "A Chorus Line" came to Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

in Pullman Thursday night to an enthusiastic audience. The successful performance was sponsored by the American Festival Ballet.

The use of a simple stage set with revolving mirrors led to versatile and effective displays.

Marie Jagger gave a poignant portrayal of Cassie, the aging star desperately trying to start over at the mercy of the director. The interpretation of Jagger and Robert Gilbo as Zach the director confronting their past relationship was both credible and moving.

Paul, as portrayed by Dan

Buelow, demonstrated the frustration of a young Puerto Rican man searching for "how to be a man" despite childhood homosexual molestation moved the theater to tears.

Occasionally the orchestra overpowered the vocal numbers. Also Masayo Nishimura's (Connie) rapid diction made her monologue difficult to understand.

Cynthia A. Khoury as Diana, Julie Devlin portraying Sheila and Ray Lee Kennedy's comedic performance as Bobby also gave memorable performances.



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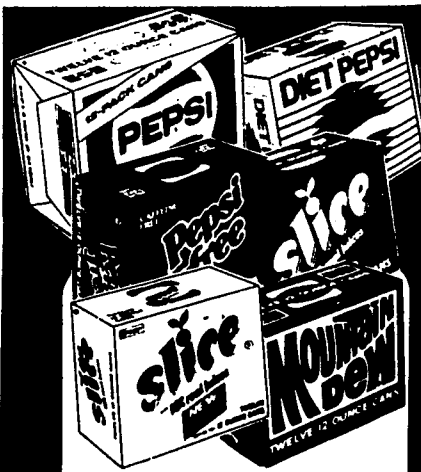
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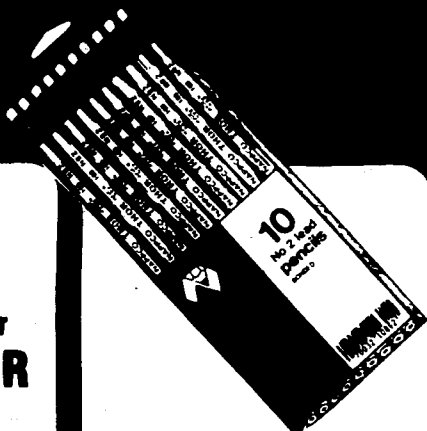
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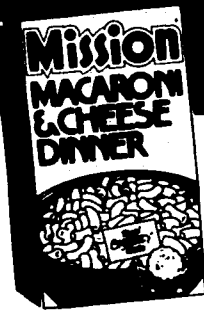
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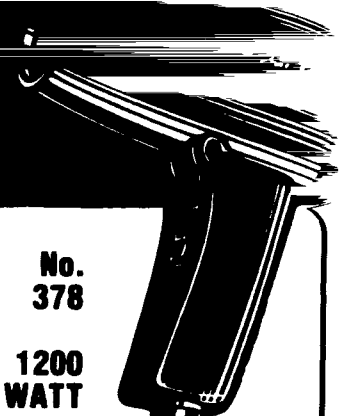
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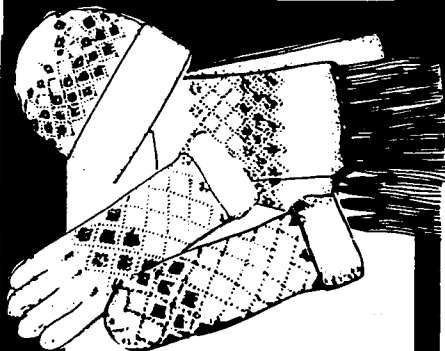


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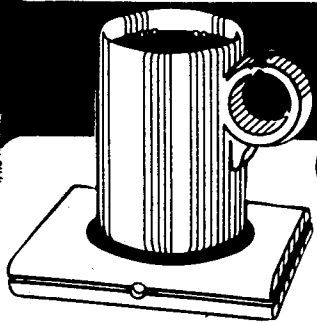
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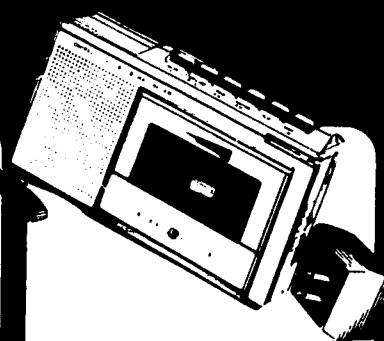
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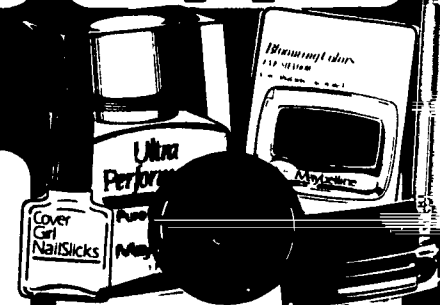
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