University faces critical challenges, Coonrod says

Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod told the faculty Thursday that the University faces critical tasks this year. They range from implementing new competency review procedures for faculty members to critically examining the University's graduate programs. And Coonrod said, they can't be postponed until President Hartung returns from his sabbatical. For details, see page 3.

Beers and bars

Some students might not be going to the bars this fall to drown their sorrows — the price of beer is up in most Moscow establishments. The Argonaut's Barb Baldus takes a bar-by-bar look in this week's centerspread.

Registration blues

Despite some longer lines and new procedures, most students went through registration faster this week than in semester's past. One faculty member made it through in a record time of eight minutes. Page 2.

Lead poisoning

Test results indicate up to 20 per cent of school-age children tested for lead poisoning in the Kellogg area have dangerously high concentrations of the metal in their blood. The Associated Press reports on Page 12.

Evil Evel

Motorcycle stunt rider Evel Knievel plans to jump the Snake River canyon near Twin Falls on Sunday. Kevin Kelleher has a behind-the-scenes report on Page 10.

Also inside today
Fewer register, and do it faster

During the two-day registration, 6,090 U of I students went through Memorial gym, "110 fewer than last year," according to Matt Telin, University Registrar. He estimated that another 1,000 students will late register.

Final enrollment figures won't be out until later in the month, once late registration is over and after an official head-count has been sent to the State Board of Education, Telin said. He estimated that when all the figures are in, enrollment will be about the same as last year.

The actual registering seemed easier this year. Students picked-up and turned-in course cards, paid their money, and grinned for the I.D. photographer and on the way out they pokéd through the political pamphlets, rated the importance of God in their lives, and got a discount for shoe repair at the door—all in record time.

"It was a lot better this semester. I got through in 10 minutes," Sue Thomas, a journalism student, said.

Floyd Peterson, a faculty member in the Music department, only registered for one course and may have set the best time—8 minutes flat (Peterson said he would be available for photos.)

This semester there were four fewer cards in the registration packet. That may have made the difference. The biggest registration problem we had was on Labor Day," Telin said. "Students were calling us wondering where the rest of their cards were." Next semester's registrations may be even easier. There will be no cards at all. The 360-20 computer that makes the registration cards will be sold in October, Telin said, and the new computer will handle all the registration materials.

Instead of a packet, each student will get an 8 by 11 sheet of paper with a place for personal data, a place to list courses, and a fee-statement on the bottom.

That sheet will get the student into the gym where he will pick up a second sheet, list his courses on it and have each course selection stamped, Telin said. That's it, no computer cards.

"Ultimately this new system could go to a pre-registration with computerized sectioning—if the students and faculty want it," Telin said.

Computerized sectioning would allow students to select the courses they want ahead of time—perhaps by mail—and the computer would do the scheduling. Students could order courses from the time schedule like they order shoes from Sears Roebuck.

"I'm not promoting computerized sectioning," Telin said, "but we are building a system that could accommodate it."

Computerized sectioning is still a ways in the future. "It would take at least 18 months to implement," Telin said.

There'll be several more registrations in Memorial Gym opportunities to beat that eight minute record.

Saturday

For one time only, classes normally meeting on Wednesdays will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, according to Registrar Matt E. Telin.

Telin said the Saturday session has been scheduled so the university can comply with the required number of instructional days established by the Board of Regents. Normal schedules will resume Sept. 9.

Freight line to relocate

Last issue we ran a story telling of the last picture show at the Varsity Drive-In. We failed to mention that the reason it was the last picture show was because Garrett Freightlines (a nationwide trucking company) bought the land for a new warehouse.

The company has not moved and is not sure when it will be moving.
Coonrod takes over
University faces challenges

By BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut staff

The University of Idaho faces five critical challenges this year, Acting President Robert Coonrod told the faculty Thursday afternoon.

One of the five—graduate programs—need to be looked at "realistically," Coonrod said. He cited an accreditation report filed by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools that said that some graduate programs exist, because faculty members want them and not because students need them.

Coonrod, academic vice president of the University, was designated by the Board of Regents to act as chief executive during President Ernest Hartung's sabbatical. Coonrod spoke at the first meeting of the general faculty.

The other four critical areas:
- Implementing competency review procedures.
- Developing a more professional effective means of accounting for professional time.
- Putting affirmative action procedures into action.
- The five tasks are "not the most important problems that face the University," Coonrod said. He added, however, that they are critical problems that could not wait for solutions.


Legal rights course offered for students

"Your Legal Rights" is the title of a new course being offered by the Office of Continuing Education at the University. It is designed to acquaint students with their rights under law and is a two credit class.

The course will be taught by Jerry Wegman, a graduate of Columbia University's Law School. It is scheduled to cover women's rights, credit, loans, inheritances, lawsuits and unethical practices by members of service professions.

Registration will be held in room 313 at 7 p.m. today.
Frank Church

Well on his way to no. 4

Amnesty for whom?

John Hecht

I suggest that he come out and request these men to return to the United States and seek the forgiveness. I suggest that he grant presidential pardon to those who went to jail rather than serve in the armed forces that were making war illegally. The conditions that seemed to be proposed for amnesty indicate that Ford and the American public feel there is a need for these war resisters to be forgiven. I want them to forgive me, I didn’t want to go into the service. I dislike being shot at. I dislike shooting at persons. I do not hold a basic moral conviction that I cannot kill. If I were to be threatened, or my family, or those close to me, I would respond with violence. I am not a conscientious objector, to killing under those circumstances. Legally, I could not apply for such a classification.

David H. Morrissey

The factors of race and class are so inherently tied to that situation that the man’s fancy foreword could footnote a C. Wright Mills dissertation on the ruling classes.

But back to the Church presentation at Moscow (Idaho). I have to admit that we were shocked. It was extremely well done. Though I entered with the skepticism I reserve for election year political speeches, I found myself convinced that the man is indeed on top of things. He is a pro in the midst of amateurs.

It he continues to give this impresion to Idahoans, then we are on the way to a fourth term in the United States Senate. Idaho could do much worse.

Chavez and his union members have the same right to organize that other unions had during the depression days, or that other unions had during the depression days.

Senator Church’s back-off position on the lettuce boycott is resented.

While it is understandable that in election years politicians must skirt certain issues, it would be easier to accept the lettuce area other than the UFW lettuce boycott.

The process of amnestying draft-resisters will take time to see if it is successful.

In a way you can claim that it was Idaho’s student constituencies who accepted Frank Church as one of their own for some time. Many students remember his early stands on environment and peace, and remember he spoke when others were silent.

For these, and other reasons, the students in 1968 rewarded Senator Church with enormous votes of approval. In Pocatello, Moscow, and Boise the campus areas averaged nearly 10 per cent over the senator’s statewide average of 60 per cent.

Still, this year is a little different, and I think the senator knows it too. He was on the UI campus to talk informally with law students, and went out of his way to be friendly. He was both impressive and competent, fielding questions as expertly as Johnny Bench fields foul balls. The overall impression was favorable.

The difference is that the spontaneous enthusiasm of 1968 has been replaced with a quieter air of reflection.

He can’t take this new student support for granted, if he wants the amazing turnout of 1968 to be repeated then he will have to work for it, just as he did then. In fact, he’s going to have to work even harder.

For instance, although I didn’t expect it to be raised in the WASPisphere of the U of I, Senator Church can expect students to eventually question his relationship with the United Farm Workers. Quite a few students strongly feel that Caesar Chavez and his union members have the same right to organize that other unions had during the depression days, or that other unions had during the depression days.

And they said it couldn’t be done.

There’s more than one way to skin a constitution.

Lack of participation in last spring’s ASUI election denied new students a chance to have senate representation.

A constitutional amendment providing for the election of six out of the 13 ASUI Senators in the fall failed because less than 35 per cent of the students voted in the election.

But Patty Hull snatched enough votes in the election to give her the No. 3 spot of the weekly Senate roll call.

Cagily, she spent the remainder of the semester building a reputation as a celebrity and Super Senator. She made sure her presence was noticed.

Finally, gauging the right moment for election reform, Hull skinned the constitution this week, by neglecting to come back to school and finish her senate term.

Generally the ASUI President appoints someone to fill a senate vacancy with the consent of the Senate.

But there are two ways to insure that new students have a voice on the senate. One is to gather the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body on a petition calling for an election.

The other is quicker though. If the ASUI President would simply declare that he will appoint whoever received the highest number of votes in the Fresh Council election, then only the consent of the senate would be required to get a new student voice on the ASUI senate.

Then Hull’s departure will not be in vain.

Representing the reader

Part of the Argonaut’s new look this semester includes more information on state and national affairs.

In addition, there will probably be more editorial comment on those affairs.

For several years, after the violent expression of student opinion which involved fire-tongues and fire-bombs, students recoiled. For instance, only last year the ASUI Senate agreed not to pass resolutions regarding national affairs.

Yet one of the duties of elected student officials is to represent student opinion. While that senate may have shirked its duty, we do not intend to.

Frank moved through the crowd of students like a fish through water. Always there was the straightforward look in the eyes, and (usually) the first name. In fact, you couldn’t help but feel that it was homecoming day for Senator Frank Church as he appeared on the University of Idaho campus.

When newly installed President Ford proposed amnesty for draft-resisters, my reaction was one of surprise, then of pleasure. This summer I submitted a resolution to the Idaho Democratic State Convention and saw it turned down. It was called “political suicide.”

As the Ford proposal has developed, I have lost some of my initial enthusiasm. I called for the granting of amnesty based on the premise that the actions of the United States in Vietnam were from the very beginning wrong, and as they continued, became immoral. Our leaders had defied both the Constitution and themselves in the presentation of our entrance, our interests, and the facts of the situation in Vietnam.

A limited number of males (we had a sexist draft) had the fortune to perceive this moral wrongness and avoid induction. Some managed to obtain the very difficult “conscientious objector” draft classification, others had to take the more drastic steps of going to jail or even leaving the country.

Ford has called for these persons to work their way back into society. He had made it sound as though the country is generous, and an expiation on the part of these resisters will make things right again.

According to the Idaho Statesman, the 30,000 Idahoans who voted in the first election will be the largest turnout in the history of the Idaho primary.

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Senator Church’s back-off position on the lettuce boycott is resented.

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Political realities

Boats against the current

Before considering President Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President, an observation:

It is the distinctive character of the American heart to cling onto the promise and the hope of that new system dreamed of by the Jeffersons and the Franklins and the Washingtons. The promise of unprecedented individual liberty and a strictly limited government; the promise of a deliverance from the political machinations of the past.

But pitted against that promise and hope are forces referred to as "political realities." Now, the phrase "political realities" is a fashionable euphemism that actually refers to an almost process of attribution by which imperceptible liberties are eroded away.

And the political reality that most inexorably pulls at those who hang onto the promise of America is the inconsistency of our statesmen. The saying one thing while doing another.

The latest instance of this inconsistency seems to be emerging in the person of President Ford. Come look:

Prior to nominating Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President, Mr. Ford told us that "I have instructed my staff...to make fiscal restraint their first order of business, and to save every taxpayer's dollar that the safety and genuine welfare of our great nation will permit."

Those who recognize that a lack of fiscal and monetary restraint over the last generation or two has visited upon us a crumbling dollar were encouraged by Mr. Ford's initial remarks. But this was not all.

He also admonished each of us to support your candidates, congressmen and senators, Democratic and Republican, conservative or liberal, who consistently vote for tough decisions to cut the cost of government, restrain federal spending and bring inflation under control.

Hopes rose. A voice of reason on the scene. But then Mr. Ford turned around and nominated Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President. This is the very pinnacle of inconsistency.

For the last 15 years Rocky served as governor of New York. Surely Mr. Ford is aware that during those years New York's spending wasn't restrained, but was increased an incredible $373 per cent (From $1.9 to nearly $9 billions.)

And just as surely Mr. Ford realizes that Rocky made no attempt "to save the taxpayer's dollar," for during his reign New York's taxes increased five-fold.

The "safety and genuine welfare of our great nation" that Mr. Ford mentioned depends to a large extent upon jobs and production of goods and services. But while Rocky was governor New York's share of America's manufacturing decreased from 11.2 per cent to 9.2 per cent.

The state's economy plunged 20 per cent. 400,000 men and women were thrown out of work.


Maximum rates on personal income tax more than doubled; the state gas tax increased 100 per cent; the cigarette tax increased 400 per cent; a new 4 per cent state sales tax initiated.

Thus, while Mr. Ford's rhetoric brought forth a fresh breath of hope for some of us, his actions denied that hope: for he has nominated for Vice President a man whose actions diametrically oppose the President's ostensibly aims.

A legislative assistant in Washington explained to me that "Mr. Ford has always lined up with the liberal Eastern wing of the party. Indeed, it was Melvin Laird and Charley Goodell who steered Mr. Ford into his former seat as minority leader."

In short, "The pressure on behalf of Rocky was tremendous." To be sure, it is a classic study in understatement to say that the influence of ideas promulgated by men such as Rockefeller elicit (a) a distinctly unlimited government, (b) a thoroughly weakened medium of exchange, and therefore (c) a sharp decline of individual liberty. But equally dangerous to this on going American "experiment" are inconsistencies such as this nomination by President Ford.

For the final line of his The Great Gatsby, Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past." One wishes both that the current of political realities was not so swift and relentless as it is at present, as well as that President Ford would stick assiduously to his word.

Bus cargo giveaway?

To the editor:

Public notice is hereby served that the Moscow Hotel is giving away free all bus cargo shipped and stored there. A simple signature will get you any selection of merchandise. Accordingly, the rights owners are warned that their possessions may be given away at any minute. If you would like some baggage don't hesitate another second.

It's all made possible by an unusual hotel policy. Rather than requesting a shipping receipt or identification the attendant requires merely a signature and enough muscle to remove the luggage.

Thus was Thursday afternoon when Thaddeus Dantziger went to the hotel to claim his stereo which he had shipped to Moscow. But the large box containing the stereo (so marked on the outside) had been carried away only 10 minutes before. The attendant, head bowed and eyes drooping, explained that "a black man" had signed for the cargo as Ben Fanzinger and carried away $300 worth of equipment. The thief, "Ben", had apparently surveyed the assorted luggage scattered about the Hotel Lobby, made his pick and signed for the stereo. Mr. Dantziger's name of course is Thaddeus, not Ben, but even a crook is allowed a mistake in the casual atmosphere of the hotel.

The attendant assured Thaddeus that the fellow would probably return the stereo and that if he didn't the "FBI would put him away for a few years." He explained that "in identification, address...or receipt was asked of the grab-bagger."

All part of a day's work at the Moscow Hotel.

Richard Taylor

SUB BOARD INTERVIEWS

- pick up application at SUB infor. desk
- deadline, Tues., Sept. 17
- we need good people for student union policy input.

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

JACK ANDERSON DOES!

THE NATION'S NUMBER 1 PUBLIC-SERVICE COLUMN WRITTEN BY PULITZER-PRIZE WINNER JACK ANDERSON STARTING SOON IN THE ARGONAUT
Pass-fail grading is flunking out, according to the registrar at Washington State University. Not only is WSU the system failing but all over the country, he says.

Registrar C. James Quann says pass-fail was supposed to allow students to "explore" academic areas outside their specialty fields with less fear of failure. But students quickly saw it as a way to pass required courses—particularly in the sciences—and that's the way a lot of them used it.

Another major reason for the system's failure, Quann says, is that it does not provide potential employers with an accurate measurement of a student's ability.

"It's only a two-dimensional sorting system," said Quann. "A grade of pass or fail doesn't mean much to an employer—or graduate school official, for that matter."

Quann says employers and officials responsible for graduate school admissions indirectly discriminate against students who have a number of pass-fail grades on their transcripts.

"When a student applies for a job," said Quann, "he or she has very many pass-fail grades, his records may be put aside to await additional information, such as test scores and personal recommendations. By the time this material arrives, the job may be filled."

Hoping to give students a chance to explore many academic areas, the WSU faculty adopted a limited pass-fail option in the spring of 1968.

"Unfortunately," said Quann, "for the most part, WSU students did not use the option to explore. More than 85 per cent said they would have taken the classes they took regardless of pass-fail."

In 1971, the faculty changed the WSU program, eliminating required courses from the pass-fail option. Professors often complain the pass-fail students coast along, barely passing, often skipping classes. They say also that some students who take the first class of a sequence pass-fail don't do as well in following classes.

According to Quann, many problems occur simply because of a lack of competition under pass-fail grading. In general, students don't seem to work as hard, he said.

"Students are very practical. They'll spend their time studying for classes they think are important, and taking shortcuts where possible," the registrar added.

Quann says colleges now slowly are returning to the traditional letter grade system.

"There are methods that encourage students to explore academic areas outside their field without fear of failure," says Quann.

One possibility, he said, is the "credit-no credit" system. Students would never receive a "failure" on their record, but would get credit for the course only after completing class requirements.

Quann says he favors this system when it allows students to explore areas they otherwise would not.

"The pass-fail system doesn't have to be scrapped altogether," said Quann. "It was designed to allow students the opportunity to explore academic areas outside their field without fear of failure."
Greeks have new advisor

Annie S. Bennett, 23, the 1973-74 Delta Gamma Fraternity field secretary, has been named assistant Greek advisor in the University of Idaho office of Student Advisory Services. She will assist with the coordination of the sorority and fraternity system at the university and serve as advisor to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. She will also coordinate alumni relations and public relations, help plan and supervise the annual rush program and work with pledge education programs.

Bennett received a bachelor of arts degree from Denver University at Denver, Colo., in 1973, where she majored in sociology. While there, she was president of Delta Gamma and corresponding secretary, was a Panhellenic delegate and was named outstanding senior.

As Delta Gamma field secretary, she visited 33 different campuses in a 10-month period, served as a counselor for the international organization and spoke at the Delta Gamma convention in June 1973.

Top vote getter in ASUI not returning to school

The ASUI Senate may be starting its fall session with one less senator.

According to sources close to ASUI Senator Patty Hull, she will not be returning to school this semester. However, she is expected to be here this weekend to make arrangements with the ASUI.

So far no official word has been received from Hull, the third largest vote getter in last spring's election.

Under the ASUI Constitution, when vacancies occur a petition calling for an election must be filled with 10 per cent of the student body signing the petition (approximately 600), within two weeks after the vacancy. If this is not done, the ASUI President has the power to appoint someone with the approval of the senate. This makes it possible for a freshman with 12 credits completed to be seated on the senate.

Rhodes scholarship applications due Oct. 1

Applications for Rhodes, Fulbright, and foreign scholarships are now being accepted with an Oct. 1 deadline.

Prof. Philip Deutchman, chairman of the scholarship committee urges all students who are qualified and interested in these scholarships to see him or other members of the committee.

Applicants for the scholarships must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, they must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Scholarships are for one year of study and traveling expenses to and from one of the 50 countries selected.

Other members of the committee are professors Leo Boron (mathematics), John Montoure (food and science), Alwyn Rorary (political science), and Calvin Warrick (civil engineering). Interested students should contact these people as soon as possible.

We think a bank should be more than a place for student checking accounts ... or student loans.

Sure. We have thousands of student checking accounts, with no service charge too.

And we believe in student loans. We believe in the future.

We believe in you. We can help you develop your financial reputation. Start now by focusing your banking services on one bank. You'll know us and we'll know you.

Be years ahead in the years ahead.
Prices up

By BARB BALDUS
of the Argonaut Staff

"How much was it?"
"Thirty cents.
"They must have raised it a nickel, last semester beer was just a quarter here."

Next to the beginning of classes, the most common complaint around Moscow this week could be the sad discovery that in most favorite drinking hang-outs over the summer, the price of beer has indeed gone up.

In 10 out of 12 bars researched in the University area, the price of a glass, pitcher, or sometimes even a six-pack has risen over July and August to compensate for the higher prices charged tavern owners by their wholesale distributors. It is the first major price increase since September 1972.

In another effort to combat their own higher costs, three taverns have decreased the size of glasses or pitchers so that less beer is going over the counter at the old, lower price.

The one bar owner who hasn't raised prices or lowered amounts is Al Deskiewicz of the Hoagie Shop. He explains it's because his is mostly a sandwich place with beer offered as a sideline. Boasting the biggest mugs and pitchers in town for his traditional fee, Deskiewicz says "We sell a larger beer so people will have some left when they're through with their meal. It's a service to our eating crowd, though if we were a tavern, we might raise prices."

The restaurant man hinted that there might be some changes made in the next few months but if so, "It will be to a larger beer at a higher price."

The ordinary tavern owners cannot afford to be so lavish, and they blame higher wholesale costs in several price hikes since March for their own economic measures.

One operator asserted he took a loss of $1000 in the spring because he waited to raise his beer prices until after his college patrons had departed in May. Others claim increases of up to 30 per cent of their draft beer but point out that price changes depend on brand names and packaging in cans, bottles, or kegs.

No one is too hopeful about the future and predictions that tavern costs could rise another 50 per cent by the year have been voiced.

Distributors can do little to disperse the fears. One wholesale dealer caught in the midst of his rounds agreed that another increase was definitely coming and added "It's positively scary."

A second distributor explains that price increases are not just at their end but also at the brewery and even at the farm level with the cost of rice, grain and hops rising. He cited the costliness of ingredients and freight charges for raising the wholesale prices twice in the last six months.

And that's not all. The cost of the metal containers is threatening to raise the price of kegs now, according to one bartender. In answer to that problem, he thinks keg sizes may double. The solution would be twice as much beer delivered in less than twice the amount of expensive packaging and at hopefully at less than twice the price.

A two-for-one deal

A two-for-one deal.
Are your folks bugging you because they never hear from you?
Now's your chance to keep your family in touch with what's going on at the University—and pick up some reading material for yourself at the same time.

While they last, we'll be giving away copies of the Amython, the U of I literary magazine, with each new mail subscription.
Only $5 for one semester or $8 for the whole year to send the Argonaut to any address in the country.
Your parents get the Argonaut—which saves you from writing a few letters. And you get an Amython—free.
Find out about it from Carol Harbin, Argonaut Business Manager, in the Student Union offices.
Bar | Size of pitcher | Price | Cents per oz.
--- | --- | --- | ---
Alley | 60 oz. | $1.75 | 2.91
Corner Club | 30 oz. (tub size) | 65 | 2.17
Rathhaus | 50 oz. | 1.50 | 3.00
Rathskellar | 50 oz. | 1.50 | 3.00
Mort's | 50 oz. | 1.50 | 3.00
Billiard Den | 59 oz. | 1.50 | 3.00
Howard's | 58 oz. | 1.50 | 2.99
Hoagie Shop | 64 oz. | 1.50 | 2.34
Jeckyll's | 50 oz. | 1.70 | 3.40
Garden Lounge | 50 oz. | 1.70 | 3.40
Karl Marks | 50 oz. | 1.75-2.00 | 3.50-4.00

As for the Spruce, owner Guy DeVaney offered only this comment: "Because of cost of labor and cost of product, prices are all up here."

Karl Marx Pizza
1328 Pullman Rd.
50¢ off on any one item large Pizza with this coupon
Free Deliveries after 5:00 p.m.
Coupon good for deliveries
Wine and Beer on tap  call 882-7080

Universal Pictures
STARRING \ A NORMAN JEWISON FILM
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Saturday, Sept. 7
SUB — Ballroom
Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission — 75 cents
The big jump

Does Evel have what it takes?

By KEVIN KELLEHER of the Argonaut Staff

Evel Knievel has been labeled the greatest motorcycle stunt rider of all time. This Sunday, the lean, curvy-haired, 35-year-old stunt rider will attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. If he is successful, he will have traveled a mile through the air. Even if Knievel fails, he will have traveled a mile...to the bottom. In any case it is bound to be a great show.

People who don’t care for motorcycles, Hell’s Angels, or for that matter Evel Knievel, are intrigued by the carnival robust Knievel and his star-spangled Sky-Cycle X-2. He has captured the interest of millions with his daredevil feats, million dollar drunks, and big mouth. Evel is reputed to be the world’s biggest mouth, an honor formally belonging to one Howard Cosell. Nevertheless, Evel has made his dream a reality so imminent he refers to it as “a matter of fact.”

Being an experienced motorcyclist and having crossed the country on a bike, I have been called “crazy” or “ass biter.” Yet for some strange reason the same people who refer to me so kindly are the first to ask me if Evel will make it. I return the insult and answer “Of course, he’s Evel Knievel.” Upon ruining their chance to further ridicule me they usually leave and I finish my draft in peace.

Evel is no man’s idiot. He’s his own. This is anything but a motorcycle jump. Evel will strap himself into his star-spangled Sky-Cycle X-2 and blast himself over the canyon. It’s going to be a miniature moonshot that will amount to a canyonshot. Evel might even be considered a mere passenger.

Well, it still sounds a bit hairy to the never-take-a-chance type and rightly so because there are a few risks.

First of all, the Sky-Cycle is steam powered. Steam is a non-volatile fuel, but that’s not to say that Knievel can’t get scalded lobster red if the heater

Our man in charge of Public Relations.

He’s the installer-remover.
But there’s a lot more to his job than installing your phone and keeping it working.
Because he’s probably all the phone company you’ll ever deal with, also knows a thing or two about meeting the public.
He’s the kind of guy you don’t mind inviting into your home. (And the kind of guy who’ll wipe his feet before he comes in.)

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I’m much too busy to keep up to date with the ball teams’ coaches and their first big game. I’ll let you read the other stories on the front page. But let me point out that the Van’s Invitational continues Saturday with the finals.

The Idaho State

The University of Idaho basketball team is undated. A couple of games will test their chance.

The official schedule against the University of Colorado, University of Utah, St. Mary’s College and the University of Oregon would indubitably be good tests.

Plenty of action is arranged between two of the Idaho Invitational games.

The Idaho State newspaper will announce on other games.

TAE KWON DO

KOREAN MARTIAL ARTS

The Idaho State University offers a two-week course in Tae Kwon Do. Classes are limited in size for optimum instruction. Mon. and Wed., 6:00 to 8:00. Sponsored by Master Chiu-Yi-Lee, 6th Dan, Seattle. Instructor W. J. Ttow, 1st Dan, Moscow. Member of U.S. and International TAE KWON DO Federation

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Track team recruits several new members

The University of Idaho's cross country team shares much in common with the football team this year. Both Vandal teams are sporting new coaches, both will find themselves in Colorado Springs on Sept. 14 to meet Air Force for their first tests and both will be on the road most of the season.

Coach Mike Keller's first year as cross country mentor will find the Vandals competing in eight meets—all but one on the road. The lone exception will be the annual U of I Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 5. The harriers will open the season against the Air Force Academy Falcons and the meet will be a preliminary to the 1974 girdiron opener later that afternoon, featuring the two universities.

Keller boasts the landing of 19 men on the team after an off- season recruiting year. He went after athletes who could run cross country as well as track. Signing to perform for the Vandals were junior college transfer David Black of Pasadena, Calif.; Glen Bach, a 1974 graduate of Ellensburg, Wash., High School; and James Brandvold, a May graduate of Granada High, Livermore, Calif. Twenty-year-old Black runs the 880 mile and relays. His best clocking in the mile run was 4:18.3. The 5-7, 135 pound athlete hopes to attend law school upon the completion of his bachelor's degree. He was a stand out at Lasalle High School at Pasadena before spending two years at Pasadena City College.

Ellensburg's Bach was one of Washington's premiere hurdlers in 1973 and 1974. He was undefeated the past two years in the high hurdles. He also ran the low hurdles. His best time in the highs was a swift 14.2 seconds. In the lows he was clocked at 20.2.

Bach is a promising athlete who will major in art at the University. He's currently displaying a mural at the Environmental Pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane.

Brandvold is also a hurdler. He ran the highs in 4.0 and lows in 5.8. Formerly from Livermore, Calif., but now residing in Albuquerque, N.M., the freshman will major in electrical engineering.

Meets to be attended by Idaho include: Sept. 21—Spokane Invitational; Sept. 22—Bellevue Invitational; Oct. 5—Invitational in Moscow; Oct. 19—Witworth (Spokane) Invitational; Oct. 28—Eastern Oregon Invitational; La Grande; Nov. 9—Big Sky Conference Championships, Ogden, Utah; Nov. 18—NCAA Championships, Bloomington, Ind.

Idaho Vandals look to ground Falcons

The University of Idaho football team, considered to be the underdog in many of its contests this fall, is having a chance to prove its mettle. The Vandals open their schedule at Colorado Springs against an always tough Air Force Academy.

Plenty of experience and better than average size will be two of the trademarks of the Air Force Academy offensive football line this fall.

The Falcons of head coach Ben Martin have 35 returning lettermen this fall, including six on offense and nine on the offensive line.

Included among those nine lettermen are four starters from the offensive line that helped the Falcons post a 5-4-1 record in 1973 and a sixth straight winning season.

Experience is also the key for the Air Force defensive line.

Missing only one starter from last year's squad, the defensive line, coached by Leiland Kendall, has talent at both the standing and backup posts. Kendall said agility, size, and quickness are the main assets of the defensive line.

The opening game for both teams will be held Saturday, Sept. 14.
School-age children

Lead poisoning found in Kellogg

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Test results indicate up to 20 percent of school-age children tested for lead poisoning in the Kellogg area have dangerously high concentrations of the metal in their blood, state health officials said Thursday.

After two cases of lead poisoning were reported at Kellogg, a Northern Idaho mining town, widespread testing of children was begun. Dr. James Bax, chief of the state health agency, said Wednesday preliminary results from the tests indicate a serious health problem.

Bax said about 1,000 blood samples were collected and are being tested at the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga. The first 45 samples showed eight children with dangerously high concentrations of lead in their blood. “That’s the ‘must hospitalizing level,’” Bax said. Most of the other 45 samples also showed high lead concentrations, he said.

These individuals, members of five Kellogg families, are being re-examined to see if they need treatment to lower lead levels in their blood, he said.

Bax said he was notified by telephone of the results on another batch of samples but didn’t want to release the figures until he actually received them. But he said they indicate a serious health problem.

A source in the health department said the cases of lead poisoning uncovered so far in the Kellogg area “are just the tip of the iceberg. There’s a real serious problem.”

Bunker Hill Co., which operates one of the nation’s largest lead-zinc smelters in the area, issued a statement that its private health surveys had disclosed no such problem.

In a news release, Bunker Hill said it was “extremely concerned and surprised at the preliminary findings” released by Bax.

The company said its own private surveys of school-age children in the Kellogg area showed no such incidence of lead poisoning. The statement said the reports were based on preliminary test results and perhaps further examination of the children would disprove the reports.

“If these preliminary results are confirmed, the company has complete confidence in community doctors to effectively treat any cases of lead poisoning actually encountered,” the statement said.

“We cannot determine the source of the blood-lead level until we have analyzed environmental and soil samples,” Bax said. “However, we do know that two of the five families involved live in houses constructed on mine tailings.”

Bax said there appears to be sufficient medical care available to those who need it.

“We have serious concern for the long-term environmental consequences and the department will take further appropriate action as soon as we have had the opportunity to analyze the samples,” Bax said.

The official said last April 15, two Kellogg children were hospitalized for lead poisoning. He said an immediate survey was launched in Northern Idaho’s Shoshone County to determine if there was a widespread lead contamination problem.

Bax said high lead levels in the blood can cause loss of energy, constipation, irritability, abdominal pain and loss of appetite. Eventually it can cause severe damage to the central nervous system.

There are several mines in the Kellogg area. Bunker Hill Co. operates one of the nation’s largest lead-zinc smelters in the area.

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BUDGET

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There's nothing better than nostalgia and blue grass

By ED GLADDER of the Argonaut Staff

(Note: Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will appear in Moscow on Sept. 28 and the Earl Scruggs Revue on Oct. 25.)

I first saw Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids right here in Moscow three years ago, and then again last summer at the Grand Ear Massage at Stateline, Idaho. Heavy on nostalgia, they put on an outrageous performance that has shown steady improvement over the years.

With their latest album, "There's No Face Like Chrome," FCG&K have given up on trying to put their "hit-kickin'"-type of concert on record and have decided to do it fairly straight. The result is an enjoyable, light rock & roll album that shows you a different side of Flash and the Kids.

Clutching Your Abdomen

If you've ever gone to an FCG&K show, you've probably been so busy clutching your abdomen in laughter that you didn't notice that those guys on stage named Flash, Angelo, Spike, Butch, Ricco and Spider are all solid musicians who blend together well. You can't help but notice this listening to "Chrome." It's my opinion that "Chrome" also had one of the best-mixed studio sounds of any recording I've heard. I noticed this particularly on "Dancin'" and "Too-80 hit of this summer; "Standin' on the Corner" and "The Way I Feel Tonight," both done in late Beach Boys style and the insane "Message to Garcia."

Earl Scruggs This Fall

I suppose a lot of people were disappointed upon hearing that the U of I had booked The Earl Scruggs Revue for this fall. I for one was excited about it, and my excitement exploded after hearing their latest LP, "Rockin' Cross the Country."

Daddy Earl, still king of the banjo, accompanied by sons Gary and Randy on bass and guitars respectively, "Uncle" Josh Graves on dobro, and Shane Keister on keyboards, combine to create a unique blend of bluegrass, country-rock and blues. To put it more simply, ESR plays music that makes people just flat-out happy.

Side one starts out lively with a snappy version of Billy Joel's "Trevellin' Prayer," where the piano work of Keister sounds a lot like that of the Allman Brothers' Chuck Leavell. An excellent arrangement of the country classic "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" also stands out, and it even has a synthesizer playing in the intro!

"Silver Eagle" on side two is a bluegrass number written by Earl which he and Josh Graves let you hear what banjo and dobro were really meant to sound like. And on "Back Door Lover Ain't Got No Cover," a get-down blues cut, Randy Scruggs' lead guitar actually sounds heavy. Really.

I've never seen ESR in concert, but if they're nearly as good as they sound on "Rockin' Cross the Country," Memorial Gym's going to need a new roof on the morning of Oct. 26.

Thanks to a pair of really amazing new speakers from Advent, we are able to offer the best low-cost stereo system we have ever heard, a system with truly wide-range absolutely convincing sound. We call it our (Prime Rib at Dog Foods Prices) System.

The new Advent/2 speakers are the latest product of a company which specializes in (and has an unmatched reputation for) lowering the cost of excellence in sounds. The Advent/2s go as far up the frequency scale as anything you can find, and their bass equals that of far more expensive speakers. It's within an ace, in fact, of the absolute best to be had at any price. In between top and bottom is the musically balanced octave-octave response that gives all Advent loudspeakers the sound people keep calling "right!". The sound of the Advent/2 comes out of a beautiful, white-white molded enclosure (instead of the usual something-like-wood cabinets of most low-cost speakers). Advent/2's are a graceful and distinctive addition to just about any room they're put in.

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ding in its class, delivering distortion sound at all listening levels. The Kenwood will also bring in an amazing number of AM and FM stations without fuss or fuzz.

For $325.00 an amazing music system that isn't a "starter" or a compromise for a limited budget, but a total delight to own.
Idaho students travel on exchange program

Twenty-nine University of Idaho students will be attending other institutions for a semester or year under the National Student Exchange program, according to Corky Bush, UI program coordinator.

The program allows students to enroll at other institutions to learn about other areas of the United States or to take advantage of educational offerings not available at the university. Students enrolled in the NSE program this fall and the schools they will attend include:

- Susan Schou, American Falls, junior speech major, University of Alabama; Judy Hansen, Boise, senior zoology major, Rutgers University; Tom Beckwith, Boise, junior political science major, University of Massachusetts; Kris Humphrey, Boise, junior music major, University of Massachusetts; Bruce Marso, Boise, senior plant and soil science major, University of Massachusetts; Steve Martin, Burley, junior electrical engineering major, University of Hawaii at Manoa; Corky Hasbruch, Cascade, junior accounting major, University of Hawaii at Hilo; Chris Bjorvik, Coeur d'Alene, sophomore sociology major, University of Southern Florida; Kris Wittman, Culdesac, junior physical education - recreation major, University of Alabama; Susan Kusa, Delco, junior agricultural economics major, Towson College, Maryland; Lillian Kuga, Fruitland, senior home economics education major, William Paterson College of New Jersey; Pam Eimers, Grangeville, junior home economics major, University of Delaware; Deon Petygrove, Hansen, junior agriculture and food economics major, University of Massachusetts.

- Kim Weitn, Idaho Falls, junior psychology and elementary education major, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania; Jan Andrews, Jerome, junior home economics major, University of Nevada at Reno; Scott Allen, Lewiston, junior political science major, University of Massachusetts; Mary Welteind, Lewiston, senior French major, University of Massachusetts; John Ringle, Lewiston, junior political science major, University of Massachusetts.

- Greg Hopkins, Meridian, sophomore business major, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania; Gretchen Haupt, Moscow, sophomore biology major, University of Massachusetts; Val McIntosh, Moscow, sophomore political science major, University of Wisconsin; Adel Schild, Nampa, junior psychology major, University of Massachusetts; Jeff Jensen, Twin Falls, senior civil engineering major, University of Massachusetts.

- Ronald Jones, Twin Falls, junior agriculture major, South Dakota State; Bonnie Trounson, Wendell, junior pre-physical therapy major, University of Alabama; Eileen Mcke, Yreka, Calif.; sophomore home economics major, University of Hawaii at Manoa.

- Dave Turner, Morris, Ill., junior geology major, University of Alabama; Nancy Carlson, Michigan City, Ind., junior landscape architecture major, University of Massachusetts; and Tom Lakosh, New York, N.Y., sophomore mining engineering major, University of Wisconsin.

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Looking for a good book? Come on down and visit us. Were the BookPeople at S2 S Main. We have hundreds of books in stock now, but if you can't find what you're looking for, we'll be pleased to order it for you. 882-7957

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