"Summertree" to run two week-ends

"Summertree," ASU Dramatics' first production of another long season, is now setting into its fifth week of runnings and both cast and crew are amply accomplishing the production opening night, October 7th, in the auditorium.

The play, a recent hit by young playwright Ben Coes, was originally scheduled to be produced last year but was vetoed for full production because technical difficulties.

After playing the weekend of the 16th and 18th, the cast will "jump a mountain for a week, and finish the production with performances on the 25th and 26th."

The cast was understandably elated by the strong response.

"To glad to be on stage now," said the actor who plays the leading role, "I'm glad to be on stage now."

Of course, there were some difficulties in the actual production. Lack of actors was the only access for the part of the mother was triple cast.

The thing the writer has to say, which was remodeled in the run, is familiar to that you've already experienced them before.

"The little boy is not portrayed by Todd Thomas."

"It is sometimes the little boy and sometimes the real little boy whose name was mentioned."

Demonstration staged yesterday — in Pullman against recruiters

A day long demonstration against the Marine Corps recruiters was staged yesterday at Washington State University by a group of students.

The demonstration, which began at 11 a.m. on the same campus as a rally, sponsored by University students, was a coordinated effort by local students for a Democratic Society, and with the American Federation of Labor, the latter students where the recruiters were stationed.

Jerry W. Cohart, a graduate student from Pullman, who was present, said the demonstration was intended to be nonviolent, with the expressed purpose of preventing further military recruiting on this campus in the state of Washington, and that the local AF of L would be involved in the Administration Annex building.

All students wishing to participate should report at the Union, 10 a.m., today. At 11 a.m. there will be held in the SUB Thursday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT — The Richmond Brothers will be appearing in concert October 21st at 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Associated Students, will be held in conjunction with Homenition of Marine Days, which will carry a price to the general student body.

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Students appear in police court

Four University of Idaho students appeared in Police Court, October 3, for offenses ranging from an allegedly stolen license plate to disorderly conduct.

Among those appearing were Herbert H. Willett, age 20, who was found after stopping his car and Nell H. Sweeney, 22, who was cited for running a red light.

Also appearing were Tracy Allen, 18, who received a S$1 fine for possessing beer for a minor and Steve Age, 20, who pleaded guilty to an illegal sale of liquor.

Not appearing, and thus facing a S$100 fine was Gordon Wallace, 22. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

In the TWA program we do the preliminary interviewing of girls interested in becoming stewardesses. Professional women from TWA will do the final interviewing.

Miss Taylor gives the requirements TWA asks for their stewardesses. Girls in the third and fourth grades of high school are the ones the program can be contacted.

Miss Taylor said the program is good because girls must be at least 22 years old and must have two years of college, although this is not mandatory. She said that girls, like boys, are expected to do well in the program because TWA is interested in girls with good potential and good constitutional and capable of saving lives.

Miss Taylor said that girls should be interested in a career which offers an advantage. She said that, in the case of TWA, girls have a greater opportunity to become stewardesses.

Miss Taylor is greatly interested in the field of student health, and has a great deal of interest in the TWA field.

The Peace Corps... It has to do with people.

Testing will be through this week. Two tests given daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the U. C. Testing Center.

Information in the SUB Lobby

The Bugundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The University of Idaho jazz band performed this Sunday evening in the Deary Brothers Auditorium. The group was under the direction of Joe Seiler, music teacher. The band, which is composed of members of the University of Idaho's music department, played in a variety of styles, including jazz, blues, rock and roll, and country music.

The group played a variety of standards, including "Take Five," "In A Silent Way," and "Take The A Train." They also performed original compositions, such as "Jazz Cafe" and "Fusion Blues." The band ended their performance with a lively version of "Jazz Bebop," which received a standing ovation from the audience.

The performance was well-received, with many students and faculty members stopping to talk about the group's talent and their musical abilities.

Rings 'n Things

Pat McLain, French House, to Joe.
Betty James, Center, to Mike Howell, TWA.
Carol Lockton, Fairly, to Dave Evans, Theta Chi.
Comy Washin, Fairly, to Louw Church, Pi U.
Engaged
Beverly Belton, French, to Steve Novak, Chi.
Carolyn Bland, French, to Doug Brown, Chi.
Carly Cameron, Fairly, to Gary Ferguson, Delta Tau.
Linda Ferguson, Fairly, to Robert Simon, Sigma Chi.
Stu Kenyon, Kappa, to Larry Goff, Chi.
Jean Hamlar, Fairly, to Red Jones, Phi.
Hardin.
Sally Vasole, Fairly, to Clarence Phillips.
Nancy Godfrey, Lovetts, to Doug Lapid, Kappa.
Engaged
Mohammed El-Sayed, Fairly, to Steve De- Masters, Campus Club.
Mervin Flegal, French, to Steve De- Masters, Campus Club.
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Andy Boy, Fairly, to Larry Sutter, Phi.
Kirsten Hill, French, to Mike Rhys, Chi.
John Kennedy, Fairly, to Jeta Wilson, Delta Tau.
Lincoln Hayes, Fairly, to Capt. Dennis Welch, US Navy.

Sandy Opl, Fairly, to Robert Speck, of campus.
Jimmie Opl, Fairly, to Curtis Boll, Sigma Chi.
Dearren Dug, Fairly, to Dan Forney, Beta.
Gary Sager, Fairly, to Robert Pruitt, Sigma Chi.
Church Tux, Fairly, to Jack Twamp, of campus.
Kerry Pendleton, Fairly, to Scott Lee, Sigma Chi.
Tuffy Tanguay, Fairly, to Dan Forney, Beta.
Jean Warden, Fairly, to Bob John, Vassal Hall.
Kathy Rosen, Fairly, to Mike Hargraves, Sigma Chi.
Kim Wright, Fairly, to Larry Seitz, Phi Tau.
Jennifer Young, Fairly, to Steve Gazi, Chi.
Dave Tofel, Fairly, to Donna Tauskowsich.

UF student pleads guilty to charges

University of Idaho student Steve Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny in Latah County District Court last week. He was fined $200 and will be sentenced in 30 days.

U. of Idaho student must return stolen property

The case involved the theft of a laptop computer from the student's residence.

The incident occurred on April 1, when the victim reported the loss.

The thief was later arrested and charged with the theft.

The court sentenced the defendant to 30 days in jail and ordered him to pay restitution.

The victim, who attended the trial, expressed his satisfaction with the outcome.

"I'm pleased with the result," he said. "I feel justice has been served."
**Sports**

**UM upsets Weber 2013**

Colorado State

The Wyoming Cowboys scored 13 points in the last three minutes and defeated Colorado State 31-23 in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday. The Cowboys scored with a field goal, but were completely stopped from that point on. They had 42 yards running for the game.

Idaho-USAU game films from the Idaho-Southern Idaho game will be shown this Thursday at Ag Science 206 at 7 p.m. Admission will be $3, cash per person, and profits from the film showing will be used as travel funds for the rally.

**Vandals overpower USM; down favorites 31-21**

The University of Idaho's football team beat the University of Southern Mississippi in their first meeting. The Vandals are now 2-0, while the Golden Eagles are 1-1.

The Vandals scored on their first three possessions to take an early 14-0 lead. They would go on to score 21 points in the second quarter, including a 71-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Nielson to wide receiver Eric Martin, who was going after his first career touchdown. The Vandals would add another touchdown in the third quarter to pull away from the Golden Eagles. They would hold on to win the game 31-21. The Vandals defense held Southern Mississippi to 215 total yards and forced two turnovers.

**What’s up**

**Tuesday, Oct. 7**

International football — Interdepartmental matches, 4-6 p.m., soccer. **633-1555**

Wednesday, Oct. 8

International football — Intramural games, 3:30-5:30 p.m., soccer. **633-1555**

Friday, Oct. 10

Football — Fall exhibition game, LCNS. **633-1555**

Saturday, Oct. 11

Football: University of Montana at Montana State, 11 a.m. (remember, the time is in the Pacific). **633-1555**

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