Steve Russell was elected yesterday to the vacant senate position left by the resignation of Chris Smith four weeks ago. With a total of 312 votes, the new senator defeated three other candidates, Wes Wilhite with 134 votes, Rand Lewis with 60 votes, and Tom Hill with 189 votes. Russell will begin his duties tonight at the weekly senate meeting. His term of office, along with other ASUI positions, will end with new elections in March.

Voting totaled 617 in the one-position race yesterday as 8.9 per cent of the student body bothered to cast ballots. There were 22 write-ins.

With polling booths at six locations, expenses for the one-day election amounted to $200 according to Pharis Stanger, election chairman.

The vacant senate position could have been filled by appointment by the ASUI president. However, constitutional rules state that an election must be held if requested by 10 per cent of the student body; a total set at 670 students by the ASUI offices.

Petitions with approximately 1000 names were submitted to hold Monday’s costly election. So where did all the voters go?
**Blasts to continue**

**Amchitka test causes minor effects**

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

AMCHITKA Island, Alaska (AP)—A government spokesman says the only initial adverse effects from the Amchitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scientists now look forward to the use of underground blasts elsewhere to tap new sources of natural gas.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they were pleased with the results of the Amchitka explosion and plan no further nuclear tests on this bleak Aleutian and between the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

It is conceivable, AEC officials say, that a new test of the use of nuclear explosions in the production of natural gas could come as early as late next year near the small mountain community of Rio Blanco, Colo.

Hundred of similar explosions could follow beneath the hills of Colorado, Washington, New Mexico and other states, they say.

AEC officials also expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Canakkale explosion here, a test of a warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

The AEC said that post-denomination examination of the island has discovered only minimal environmental damage.

The only casualties discovered thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and a small freshwater lake.

The bird's and the nesting area — of either bald eagles or peragrine falcons — were apparent victims of massive rock slides touching the United States' most powerful underground explosion.

The small lake near ground zero drained away when the nearly 5-megaton blast ripped a crack in the lake bed, the AEC said.

Henry Vermillion, an AEC public affairs officer, stressed that the AEC's findings were incomplete. He said the search for more subtle environmental damage — which the AEC hopes it won't find — will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, contend there was a possibility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and inflict severe damage to the environment and wildlife.

The blast gave birth to an earthquake which registered 7 on the Richter scale, but it was felt no further away than an island some 200 miles distant. No seismic waves developed. And the AEC said scores of monitoring devices on the finger shaped island showed no trace of radioactivity.

**Charlie Brown**

**benefit game**

A benefit basketball game for Charlie Brown, a recent U of I student who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident, will follow the Montana State game this weekend in Memorial Gymnasium.

The game will be between the Vandal Varsity team and the Vandal Babes. The cost is 59 cents per person. All proceeds will go to the medical and legal relief fund for Brown.

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**Alumni misunderstood, says Johnston**

By Al Owen

After people leave the campus and acquire the title of alumni, does their thinking tend to become stagnated? Administrators, alumni, and students all seem to have different opinions on this.

As an example, a luncheon and dinner were recently given, highlighted by a meeting of most of the Alumni Relations Board with invited guests.

Tom Stolton, ASUI vice president, was one of those invited. According to him, the opening topic was a sharp attack on the format of the Argonaut and criticism of the negative feelings many students held toward football.

"I couldn't help but feel we were being talked down to," said Stolton, "and the whole meeting seemed useless because of the way it began. When it adjourned there prevailed a definite air of polarization."

Preliminary actions of the Board reflect the way people speak nowadays," said Miss Rugg.

"The actions of the Board reflect the way people think and acted two or three decades ago," said Miss Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

"We must take a fresh look at the board," said Dick Johnston, director of the Board, "and feel the other hand, that there is a great misunderstanding by many of the students as to how the board feels toward them." They generalize," he said, "and seem to consider the alumni as just old folk. The fact is, the board members are very much in tune with the opinions and feelings of the majority of the campus community, they are sympathetic to the problems of the University and try to be aware of changes in thinking."

"Cross-section of profession"

The executive board is made up of 16 people from a cross-section of professions in Idaho, Utah, Washington, California. Miss Mann is also on the board.

Miss Rugg said that the board is actually a good representation of the Pacific Northwest's opinions of U of I.

"I am quite disappointed," said Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, "by the Board's preoccupation in athletics." She added, "While it is the objective of these people to protect the institution they represent and make it look good to the rest of the Pacific Northwest, they must censure and criticize some of the integral parts of the University that are able to make it strong."

Also at the meeting was Janet Rugg, editor of the Argonaut, who said that what was printed in the paper was chosen in light of newsworthiness.

"One positive and significant change is student recruitment in the University Relations Program," she said.

Miss Mann said the board was enthusiastic about the broader scope of ideas that the students come from the board directed toward them for next year, Carl Berry in San Francisco. She said such a metropolitan influence can be profitable to the institution in many ways.

"One reason for this, Miss Mann feels, is because the Greeks have a ready-formed bond that keeps them tied to the institution through their living groups. Their house correlates with the school and a national magazine keeps them informed. An independent has to rely on his own initiative to come back and become involved," she explained.

Study undertaken

At present a study is being undertaken to find a means to involve more independent students in campus activities. Johnston said.

"It is hoped that by this venture they will remain interested in the school after leaving," he said.

Slayton noted that during World War II the independents were a very strong force on the campus.

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SUB artist in residence

Bob Serrano fields one-man art show

"Moscow, San Francisco and Other Inventions," a collection of 50 paintings by Robert E. Serrano, program director at the University of Idaho SUB, is on display at the Bronco Student Center at Boise State College throughout the month of November.

The show, primarily watercolors with some mixed media and oils, is the inaugural show at the new art gallery at Boise State. It is also Serrano's first one-man show in Idaho. From Dec. 1 through Christmas, the paintings will be on display at the State Capitol Building, Boise. The show then goes to the University of Idaho SUB before going to galleries in Washington and California.

The paintings include examples of Serrano's best work over the past 10 years. "Probably the best picture in the show—and the best of the 10 years—is "Toonerville Trolley," a watercolor that shows the motion of the San Francisco cable cars," Serrano said.

In addition to paintings of the Moscow and San Francisco areas, there are a number of paintings of battleships and ferry boats. Serrano, who describes himself as a naval history buff, has traveled around the country to paint and photograph the old ships such as the USS Maryland and the USS California.

Besides his work planning innovative programs for the SUB, Serrano is a professional free lance commercial artist. He began painting in 1957, studying with watercolor artist Nels Oback at San Jose State College in California for five years. From 1960-67 he was art director for the Santa Clara Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in California, arriving at Idaho in 1968.

Sports car club presents film

"The Ringmasters," a film featuring some of the world's best competition drivers, will be presented at the regular meeting of the University of Idaho Sports Car Club in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The film is a collection of different sequences showing such famous drivers as Hill, Clarke, and Gurney driving Formula-One racing cars on the Nuremburgring, a track in Nuremberg, Germany, noted for its 14.8 mile per lap structure.

Following the film, the Club members will be making a trophy presentation to the winners of the last autocross. Events upcoming for November and December will be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to view the film and participate in the meeting.

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Fan mail, rave reviews and closing notices

To the Editor:
In the last issue of the Argonaut it was reported that the Senate passed the anti war resolution unanimously. To set the record straight, three of us - Todd Eberhard, hairy Aldridge, and myself - abstained. I am not necessarily in favor of the war but I don't intend to discuss my political opinion or that of any of the other senators. I abstained for reasons other than those of a political nature.

I feel that the Senate should be only an ASUI judiciary. It has the power to appoint and the power to enact policies governing the ASUI and it controls the funds and property of the ASUI - this should be all. To take it upon itself to make a statement of national affairs is not within its proper province. It is not only outside its proper sphere of influence but is vain and deleterious.

The Senate has enough to do within the sphere of on-campus and local student affairs without involving itself in matters better handled by referendum, petition or other forms of opinion taking. I hope that better consideration is taken of such matters before the Senate repeats this poor performance.

Steve Seale
ASUI Senator

To the Editor:
In his recent series of articles for this paper on "Wilderness," Chuck Hay presented a few good ideas, along with a goodly number of highly subjective and illogical ones. Just a few examples:

- miners are supposed to extract ore from millions of tons of solid rock in relative silence, with no environmental disruption, and "with no rock piles;"
- there is a lack of millions of board feet of lumber in "a way that is quiet and pleasing to the eye or not log at all" (just like picking daisies, right?);
- on the basis of these articles, the only value of wilderness is from commercial exploitations as in a place for masses of people to trot through;
- it is implied that all conservation organizations are lumped in a bunch of "romantic, illogical" "little old ladies in tennis shoes" whose concepts are of "extremely limited values;"
- perhaps the poster is the idea that we should not be concerned about current issues because this will rapidly destroy our concern for future issues!! How's that for logic? (Of course, for "concerned" you substitute here the word "emotional" if you want to smear the other side. You know how it is: if you disagree with him, he's an emotional extremist-fanatic; if you agree; it's "Harken unto the words of irresistible truth."

The point is this. There are almost no documented or documentable data in these articles, or for that matter, in the majority of such articles, whatever view they represent. There is great need for unbiased facts and information upon which people can base their own opinions. The growing problems we face will never be solved without factual knowledge and understanding.

There are far too many self-appointed experts allegedly attempting to convert the world to their views, while offering precious little concrete documentation as to why their views are best. The result is growing public confusion rather than awareness of the truly important issues involved (witness the recent row over Amchitka).

It doesn't really matter what you think, Chuck - or what I think, or what the Sierra Club or American Smelling & Refining thinks or desires. We must intelligently examine the reasons behind all these opinions, which we must insist that these people support their views by go on facts, nothing fancy rhetoric and propaganda spews.

Jack Comers

To the Editor:
Mr. Eckroat's column on atomic testing was a cogent essay and I agree with his historical review of the events of 1945 strays from the truth.

According to Eckroat, the atomic bomb was "used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, to terminate the war in an unprecedentedly sudden manner."

The future of Moscow, the university and the boring people? More of the same.

There is to Idaho's credit, one paying farmer, but who has dreams about all the time.

The Idaho Statesman, public and even the university's own, are "out of state people are generally losers who couldn't make it in their own state."

I'm always being coddled by Californians who are trying to be cool when they've already burnt out, dropped out, lost it all over their own state, Idaho is their Foreign Legion, their hope to change the past. They're coming in from the future.

The future of Moscow, the university and the boring people? More of the same.

To the Editor:

Idaho Argonaut

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

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Idaho Argonaut

Performing Arts Center which never got a foundation to anybody. A new baseball stadium, athletic complex: score one for the Vandal Boosters. More of the same for individuals.

A nationwide feeling exists that Idaho is one of the front lines in America, but the people who make up this university could hardly be called pioneers. They are too comfortable. They lack the motivation to create an individual enterprise. And if something new is put on their plate, they rally against it as though it were an evil devouring meat that had come to destroy their comfort.

I'm sad to imagine such sensibility among college age people. The least our students could feel would be to provide a show for the "idiot of the future" to bury themselves below the stink of their stagnation reaches the rest of the state.

According to historian Gar Alperowitz, author of several books to define America's "Atomic Diplomacy," after April 1945, the U.S. could have ended the war with Japan, but felt so inclined. Alperowitz states that Japanese pursued several sources that Spring to end the war. American policymakers after Franklin Roosevelt's death, however, struck upon using the new weapon as a means to pressure the Russians out of the concessions Roosevelt had made to them at Yalta the previous February concerning Eastern Europe. The bomb was not yet a reality at the time of Yalta.

The revisionist history continues: The U.S. delayed ending the war with Japan/To preserve a target so as to impress the Russians with the bomb's power. The holding of the Potsdam conference was rescheduled at the request of the Americans so that the test at Alamogordo would coincide with formal declarations between Truman and Stalin over the fate of Europe. At Potsdam the Russians agreed to enter the war against Japan on August 8. The first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima August 6 to end the war in a second-class manner; the second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, to terminate the war in an unprecedentedly sudden manner."

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Dairy bar moves

If you like cheese with your French bread and wine, or if you crave ice cream, you're in luck. The Dairy Bar is being moved form the Dairy Science building to the basement of the Satellite SUB to provide more service for students. According to Dean Vettrus, SUB manager, the move is being made to allow more hours for the sale of the dairy products. Vettrus indicated that because the Dairy Science people are more involved in the production, the hours open for the selling has been restricted.

Total operation of the Dairy Bar will be transferred to the SUB staff according to Dr. John Montoure, head of the Food Science Department. "We will supply ice cream, cottage cheese, and a variety of cheeses, but the SUB will control the price," said Montoure.

Vettrus said that the products will be bought whole-sale from Dairy Science and sold retail to the students. "Hopefully, the prices will remain the same." Vettrus said.

The construction involved in the move was planned by the SUB staff and is being done by the Physical Plant. If plans continue on schedule, the bar will be open to serve at the beginning of spring semester.

Mock UN slated for Sunday

SST controversy, nuclear and biological warfare, and the China question are among the topics to be discussed at the annual Mock United Nations meeting this Sunday from 2:30 p.m. at the SUB.

All living groups are urged to participate by choosing a country or countries they wish to represent. The only requirements are that two or three persons represent a single country and that participants have knowledge of their nations position.

The goal of the session is to enable students to learn the procedures and framework of the United Nations in today's world.

For other information students can contact Dennis Davis at 882-9965 or Tanja Svetocnik at 882-7461.

Skiers prepare for Banff trip

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Deposits and reservations for persons going on the Banff ski trip will be taken. A film "The Mohican Flip" will also be shown. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Dairy products will soon be sold here in the basement of the Satellite SUB. The facility, which hopefully will facilitate the purchase of dairy products by students, should be open for the start of second semester.

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At Idaho...

today

Dean Ehrenreich, Dean of Forestry, will discuss "The Role of Wildlife Management at the U of I" today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah theater.

The Student Wives Association will meet for a Christmas craft exchange night at 8 p.m. today in the W.S. F.O.L. (same place as last month). Bring ideas for Christmas decorations or cheap gifts and share them with the other members.

this week

"CO-SS DE" W7UQ Ham Club are holding a sweep stakes meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Mu Epsilon Delta will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The members of AIME will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Dr. W. Rees will be guest speaker at a Psychology meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ed 213. Please attend.

Student poetry reading will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Everyone is invited.

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Evidence insufficient to remove Rugg

The Communications Board ruled Thursday against a petition for the removal of Argonaut editor Janet Rugg filed by students Allen Dobey and Ann McDonald.

"We felt that the evidence presented at the meeting was not sufficient to call for the removal of Miss Rugg," said board chairman Greg Heitman.

Heitman noted that the board would be drafting new recommendations for the Argonaut editor, with or without a majority support for the removal of Miss Rugg.

Miss Rugg said that the ruling showed a "reasonable assessment of the situation" and that she feels comfortable with the decision she has made as editor.

The special meeting of Comm Board, which member Rick Glaub compared to a Lincoln-Douglas debate, considered a student grievance against Miss Rugg for "unethical and discriminatory editorial policy and failing to fill her responsibility to the majority of students."

Dobey said her priorities were "narrow and ideologically based" and showed "blatant, intentional disregard for the students."

In supporting his argument he noted the Argonaut's refusal to run pictures of the homecoming court in deference to a photo of packaged chicken. He cited a communications statute that calls for "accurate, complete reporting of all student events."

The refusal of the Argonaut to cover the Idaho Valley Times, organized student tours and YAF activities while concentrating on feature stories about "gonorrhea, dirty books and adultery (unmarried student couples)." Dobey claimed, were further evidence of this.

He also questioned Miss Rugg's editorial discretion in running a classified ad from a married man looking for "dates, etc." and Bruce Leary's satire of L.D.S. activities.

"The right to free speech does not give the right to print garbage," he said.

Dobie presented a poll of 403 living group students taken by YAF members which showed 59 per cent opposing and 29 per cent approving of the way the Argonaut is run this year.

Speaking for Miss Rugg, law student Ted Creason said the real issue was whether she had upheld the board's "reasonable standards of journalism." He pointed out that it would be unreasonable for the Argonaut to cover all student interests, that etcetera is not necessarily an obscene word, and that garbage is in the eye of the beholder.

"Articles like the one on gonorrhea," he said "are certainly a legitimate topic of student interest."

Miss Rugg presented two other college newspapers which offered less coverage of homecoming activities than did the Argonaut. She also questioned the validity of Dobie's poll when he had no knowledge of testing methods.

In response to an allegation of editorial bias against YAF leader Roger Koopman by a "discrediting preface" to his letter to the editor, Miss Rugg claimed it was written just prior to the paper's deadline and not by her.

The result of the meeting will probably mean a rehashment of the Argonaut's editorial policy by Comm Board.
Vandals kick ass !!!!!!!!!!!!!

By Crunch Ruffie

The University of Idaho Vandals did it again. Utilizing a strong ground game, some pinpoint passing and a bit of ingenious thinking on the part of head coach Don Robbins, the Vandals cut down the Weber Wildcats, insured at least second place in the Mountain Collegiate Conference, won their seventh game in a row and scared the hell out of their worshiping fans.

With 55 seconds to go in the contest, and the Vandals down 20-17 and crippled quarterback Rick Seefried just getting into the game, it looked like certain defeat for the valiant Vandals.

Opinion and analysis

Seefried and All-American halfback candidate Fred Riley, the play went something like this:

-NCAA Coach of the Year candidate Robbins sent the play to Seefried.
-Seefried's arm threw a pass to the waiting hands of Godard.
-Godard's waiting hands received the pass, his back took a solid hit from a Weber State defender, somehow his feet kept his leg bone connected to his thigh bone (etc) as his hands pitched the ball to Fred Riley.
-Riley's legs went to work, outrunning the opposition and truckin' for all they were worth, finding paydirt in Weber's end zone giving the Vandals their seventh win and their fans cardiac arrests.

"Who'd a thought it?" said elated Lewiston Tribune sports editor Sam Bachrach in a state of post-game elation.

"Oink, oink." shouted three lovely U of I cheerleaders in unison during a post-game celebration in one of Ogden's nicer motels.

"We were highly pleased with the win. It was a complete team victory..." said Robbins. "It was the most certainly the greatest thrill of my coaching career and I am sure that Vandals fans will long remember this big victory.

Besides being a great coach, a likeable person and a bon vivant, Robbins is also quite articulate, a nice change from the usual burly, barely understandable speech patterns of most head coaches.

The Vandal coaching staff, will show films of the victory Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Agriculture Science auditorium. The films, run on a motion picture projector-dejector, in living color, all the action that took place Weber last weekend.

By utilizing this latest invention, the coaches are actually able to permanently freeze the images of our great Vandal footballers for all time on a screen of still pictures which, when run rapidly before a very hot light, simulate real human movements (up until a month or so ago even the real Vandal football team couldn't do that).

Next week the Vandals come home to their new, partially completed, highly controversial, almost bordering on hazardous football stadium. Besides affording an opportunity to see the heroic Vandals in action the game will provide those "sidewalk superintendents" out there in sports land a chance to check on the progress of the construction.

Coach Robbins feels that the Bobcats, who proved themselves in a 21-21 tie with Weber, will be rough, tough and ready. The Vandals must not have any letdown if they hope to keep their winning streak alive.

This week the Bobcats will bring the Ver-T to Moscow with their talented quarterback, Zonnie McLean. McLean is their leading scorer with six touchdowns while his ace running back, Gary Michael, has ground out 460 yards for a 4.7 average for eight games. In addition, the Bobcats will have Randy Martinson, a 250-pound defensive end, back for full duty after nursing an injury for two games.

Tim Allen, the flankerback, has great speed and is a constant threat to break a long passing play for the touchdown.

Vandal 'baller Dumbrowski

Sports Stuff

Ted "Butch" Crashoup

The Vandal Coaching staff, particularly Don Robbins, deserve considerable credit for the fine job they have done with the Vandal football team this year. And let's not forget the fans, the boosters, the students, the Vandal Football Radio Network—most notably Gordie Law who's insightful comments during the game always lend an air of commentary to otherwise dreary situations.

But there's one individual no-one seems to be remembering now that the Vandals are on top of the sports heap (as it were).

That person is the one who probably made all this possible—Y. C. McNeese. McNeese, or Y. C. (depending on how well you knew him) was a dirty word around Van- dal football circles. He shouldn't be.

A slight memory jog will remind even the most forgetful reader of the bygone days of the McNeese era when baseball was king and Y. C. was presiding over the locker rooms by virtue of his unchallenged ability to out bullshit anyone within the sound of his Texas drawl.

It was Y.C.'s gift-of-gab that got us the greatest Vandal football team of this century. It was his cool demeanor, got-getter approach and gangbusters salesmanship that convinced Fred Riley, Frank Doctor, Rick Seefried, and a host of other great footballers to come to our campus. If it hadn't been for Y.C. many of our players could have been bailing out on any major University campus in this country.

And for that we owe him a big thank-you. A bunch of us Vandal boosters who still remember Y. C. and think fondly of him every time we see a bullwhip were getting together at the Elks the other night over some Moscow Mules and we figured out a solution to this whole silly problem.

Y. C. got us the great team we now have—right? Y. C. has since been disdained and forgotten by the big shots in the athletic department—right? We have a new stadium—right? And that stadium needs a name—right? (You guessed it) Let's name the football stadium, "The Y. C. McNeese Memorial Stadium":

A beautiful compromise—right? And so fitting too— naming a great big thing, and a half million dollar team, after a coach who formed the greatest Vandal football team in history out of a pile of bullshit.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

SALE: 63 Grand Prix, very good condition. Last bunch keys in SUB. Please call 882-3826.


63 VW bus, looks bad, runs good. New tires. Best offer, 882-0719.

1969 Econoline Van 240-6, 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels, paneling, radio, clean, runs good, 885-7162. Ask for Vince.

71 Buick station wagon, air conditioned, low mileage, 4 months old, was $5,000, will take $2,500.

JOBS

Sewing, alterations, mending and fitting done in my home. Call 882-2487. Ask for Valerie Williams.


Young Women! Get a good job with good pay following six months training as a medical, dental, or veterinary assistant. Write (In care of) Northwest College, 1302 Seneca, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Proofreading, rewriting, transcribing tapes. Experience with large publishing firm. 1112 South Hill Terrace, Apt. 5, evenings.

Students who entered photos in the U. of I. Photo Contest may pick up entries in Art and Architect Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free-Lance Photographer: Candid and informal portraits, photo studies, and custom B. and W. processing. Contact Phil at 885-6371 from 12 to 5.

DISCONTINUED TEACHING STUDIO—Have over 25 new and used guitars—Yamaha, Harmony, Classic. Folk. All guitars marked 25% off below suggested list price. Call 882-7140.

Marksmen have a complete supply of wine-makers, concentrates and chemical equipment for the home brewer.


Free: Kittens. Part (blue-point) siamese. Three grey and white. Two white. Call 882-6873 after 5 p.m.


Smith-Carona 200 electric typewriter, very good condition, $85. 882-0479.

Wanted: Comic books dated before 1968. Call 882-0371 after 5 p.m.

Buy your copy of the Last Whole World Catalog at Ken's Stationary, 513 S. Main.

Herbie is the latest in interior decor

I've got the perfect Christmas gift for that relative or friend that has everything—Herbie.

A 16 pound, two and one-half foot high King Vulture with a six-foot wing span— that's Herbie.

"Herbie is a South American King Vulture," said Guy DeVaney, owner and operator of the Fish and Things pet store. "He's the third largest predatory bird in the world next to the Andian and California Condors."

"He's very useful," DeVaney said, "You could use him for a decoration in a large, empty room. And he'd make a wonderful pet. He's gentle, tame and quite intelligent."

He said that it's Herbie's gay colors that make him a good decoration.

"He's buff and his black tipped wings, orange, red, yellow head can brighten up the drabtest room."

De Vaney said that Herbie would be a safe pet for almost anyone.

"Herbie's a bluffer. He likes to scare people," DeVaney said, "But underneath it all he's a real chiken — a rabbit scares him to death."

Herbie would be no problem to control.

"He obeys voice commands now," DeVaney said. "When I exercise him I tell him to get into his pen and he does."

Herbie's pen is a wooden cage about eight feet wide and five feet deep. A large glass window makes up the front of the cage.

Herbie usually contemplates the world from his perch — a wooden stick about three and one-half feet from the floor— when he is not out of his cage exercising. And that's quite often.

"Herbie can open his cage any time he wants," DeVaney said. "He learned how by watching me. Like I said, he's intelligent."

He said that whenever the vulture wants to stretch his wings he just opens the latch and takes a stroll. "Herbie likes to walk up and down the runway in back of the pen and give the pets a scare," DeVaney said. "But he never hurts anything— never. And when you think he's exercised enough, tell him to go home. There's no problem."

DeVaney explained that vultures don't like to fly much, mostly because their bodies aren't made for flight.

"Vultures would rather walk short distances than fly," DeVaney said. "It's like the pictures you see of vultures sitting all day long in dead trees. They like to sit."

Besides making a good pet and decorates and being no problem to exercise Herbie's economical, and is not a picky eater.

"I feed Herbie by hand," DeVaney said, "He eats about a pound of hamburger in 30 seconds."

The pet store owner said that Herbie eats about seven to eight pounds of meat a week, or "Feed him anything that's dead."

DeVaney bought Herbie for "oodles of money" from the Colorado State Zoo. "They ordered four King Vultures but, found out that they had enough money to buy only three," DeVaney said, "So I was very lucky and bought Herbie."

You can buy Herbie for only $250.00. "He'd sure make someone a fine Christmas gift, but I'd sure miss him," DeVaney said. "He sure does brighten up the place."

The Humane Society ghost

There are gobs of guinea pigs, mounds of mice, and pounds of puppies in a pet shop downtown.

In a small 12"X6"X4" aquarium there are around 76 black moor fish.

A small cage about two feet long and one and one-half feet wide contains about 50 baby mice — many clustered together in the corner.

An Elkhound puppy mores in the corner of his cramped cage.

What does the Humane Society think about these conditions?

They don't. There is no Humane Society here in Moscow.

According to Dr. Zimet, a local veterinarian, the nearest Humane society is in Lewiston.

"Moscow doesn't have a Humane Society," Dr. Zimet said. "The nearest chapter is in Lewiston and I don't believe that they come to Moscow very often."

Dr. Zimet explained that the Humane society is not a governmental agency and therefore cannot enforce laws, but they do set sanitary standards.

A member of the Latah County Health Unit said, "There was a law about 10 years ago that required that pet shops license their birds to insure that they weren't carrying any diseases."

The Health Unit worker said that he doubted that the law was still in effect.

"Occasionally I check, turtles in shops to make sure they are in good health and disease free," the Health Unit worker said, "but I haven't checked that in about two years."

With such active Health Unit workers and the nearest Humane Society in Lewiston, the cage with the two rabbits at the pet shop may soon contain 14.

WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING? They're the gang at Louie's and they do it all the time, even when they're not serving you. Left to right: Steve "the tosser" Barenco, Louise Damelii Jankensen, Nancy "rye bread" Richmond, and Ed "Hard rolls" Nagashima.

Louie's is a good food!

Pizza's have been upgraded and prices lowered. "There's more meat in the pizza and more change in your pocket" says Steve.

Dinners are different each night and made-to-order. Louie himself. They are mostly Italian but Louie says he isn't bigoted and will serve any food as long as it's good. He serves Japanese food is also served wherever Space Capsula, Nagashima can return to Earth long enough to let its culinary act together.

The atmosphere in Louie's is always warm and friendly. The food's hard to beat. The staff that prepares and serve it. The crew is always willing to sit down and talk to the customers about the weather or the price of livin' or nothin' at all. That's what's really nice about Louie Damelii's.