By BILL LEWIS

In the harshest sentence for possession of marijuana in the current local drug cases, former ASUI Vice-president Brian Kincaid was sentenced yesterday to nine months in the Latah County Jail.

Kincaid was sentenced by District Judge Roy Mosman after pleading guilty to the possession charge. An earlier charge of cocaine possession was dropped by the County Prosecutor's office, in return for the guilty plea on the marijuana charge.

The sentence came despite a comment to the court from Prosecutor Bill Hamlett that jail would be of no benefit to Kincaid, who earlier unsuccessfully challenged the constitutionality of drug laws before Mosman.

Both the prosecutor and Kincaid's attorney Jack Porter asked that Kincaid be given a fine, to serve, in Porter's words, as a reminder of the offense.

Mosman said anything less than a jail sentence would show the law could not control Kincaid, and "unduly diminish the seriousness of the offense." Kincaid, who began serving his term immediately, said last night the sentence was "totally unjustified," and the harshness was a result of his insistence before the court that drug laws are unjust.

Nevertheless, he says he "wouldn't do anything differently," adding that the sentence strengthens his pro-marijuana beliefs.

Kincaid, who served a probation term for a marijuana charge two years ago, said he holds no animosity toward Judge Mosman, who he called "one of the fairest judges around."

In yesterday's court session, the judge said Kincaid was not a danger to society "in the classic sense of the word," but the fact that he was considered a leader of U of I students who elected him ASUI.

Vice-president made his actions dangerous

Kincaid will serve the entire term, according to Mosman, who said after the court session that he doesn't anticipate shortening the sentence.

Since possession of marijuana is an indictable misdemeanor and not a felony, Kincaid won't be eligible for parole, although the sentencing judge could shorten the jail term.

Some time could be taken off the sentence, Mosman said, under a state law provision for prisoners with good behavior records, and Kincaid said he hoped to become involved in a work release program.

Porter said an appeal to the state Supreme court could be filed, challenging the "appropriateness of the sentence and the constitutionality of marijuana laws, although the prospects for victory on either point are "doubtful."

If an appeal were filed, Kincaid said, he would favor challenging the law, rather than Mosman's sentence. He said the judge was entirely justified in sentencing Kincaid to nine months for a crime which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1000 fine.

Hamlett said the sentence is the longest initial jail term for possession of marijuana in the current drug cases. Another defendant charged with marijuana possession is serving a year's jail term, Hamlett said, although that sentence came after a probation violation.

A pre-sentence investigation conducted by the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole had recommended that Kincaid be sentenced to four months at the state correctional facility at Cottonwood.

Kincaid was elected ASUI Vice-president last November and resigned last month. He had not enrolled in school this semester.
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**In this Issue...**

5. The chairman of the Republic of China died Wednesday leaving no political heir. Nicholas Gier talks about the implications of Mao's death.

6. A preview of the U of I - BSU football game coming up this weekend.

10. Ballet Folk is about to start touring the United States, ending in Washington D.C. with a performance at the Kennedy Center. They will be performing at the U of I this week.

13. An in-depth look at Moscow's dog catchers.

**Argonaut**

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Parking fees debated

The U of I's Faculty Council has appointed a student-faculty committee to recommend changes in a university proposal for parking fees on campus.

The proposal, which will be considered by the Idaho Board of Regents on its October meeting in Moscow, would include charging fees ranging up to $60 for campus parking, while street parking would remain free.

The matter was originally scheduled to go before the regents this summer, but was withdrawn at the request of council chairman Bert McCloskey, who asked the administration to wait until faculty members were back on campus before submitting the proposal.

Faculty, staff, and students spoke out against the plan, designed to raise money for parking lot maintenance and academic programs, at Tuesday's council meeting.

This isn't the first time the faculty has considered the matter. In 1971 the council voted down a parking proposal, also proposed to raise money for parking by raising fees on campus, with the exception of the proposal.

History department chairman William Greer told the council this week, "The administration was obviously bluffing in '71 when they said they had absolutely no money for parking lots, which haven't turned into potholes since that time."

Greer said the faculty should come out against the proposal and put the administration on notice that teachers haven't stopped "defending their rights."

Faculty members shouldn't be required to pay fees to support academic programs, he said, because the regents lack the power and the legislature lacks the enlightenment to support education.

Whatever the recommendation of the Faculty-Student committee comes up with, Greer said, the decision should be reviewed by the general faculty before the regents take up the matter.

"The faculty governs this institution," Greer said, and not the business office.

Nevertheless, Business Manager Don Amos says the money from the fees is needed if parking lots are to be improved. Amos added that new enforcement policies will accompany the fees, if approved by the regents.

Automobiles parked illegally, Amos said, will either be towed away, or equipped with a device which would prevent the owner from moving the car.

The car would be returned or the device removed, Amos said, after the violator paid a fine. He said such a system would eliminate the inequity between student and faculty parking fines, which must be paid by the students but are often ignored by faculty members.

Without an effective method of enforcement, Amos said, the new fee system would be "a waste of time."

"The committee members charged with coming up with an alternate plan include... Gary Scott, Jay Scheldorf and student Mike Rush, who will report back to the council next week," University Vice-President Robert Coonrod said.

"The school's proposal isn't 'written in stone,'" and the administration will be open to faculty suggestions.

Among the proposals the committee will consider is a plan that would designate Richard Schederland, who would provide a uniform fee of $15 for faculty members, less with money going only to academics.

Schederland says such a plan would reduce administrative costs and eliminate the need to designate certain parking spaces, in different classes of parking.

Such a proposal was endorsed by another former council chairman, Sig Rolland, who said the faculty should be sure all the money which comes from fees goes back to academics.

He said the university's proposal would cost faculty members much more than would be returned in higher academic funding.

In addition to faculty members opposing the plan, Evelyn McGraw, secretary in the college of letters and sciences, presented the council with a letter signed by University staff members opposing the proposal.

The debate at the meeting wasn't unanimously against parking fees however. John Hallaq, business, said he would be willing to pay for parking if such a fee would assure him a space. Hallaq said present parking on campus makes some faculty members unwilling to leave the campus during school hours because they might not find a spot when they return.

Clydes Bellinger, home economics, told the council the fees are approved with an exemption should accompany it, providing free parking for emeritus faculty members and handicapped persons.

In another business at the first council meeting of the school year, Steven Davis and Harry Caldwell were elected as faculty representatives to the two and three year terms, respectively, on the budget committee.

The following is a list of administrative and service officers appointed to faculty status by university President Ernest Hartung:

Aculo, William V., Director, Computer Services; Amos, Don A., Business and Real Estate Manager; Baldridge, Jo Ann, Associate Registrar; Burcaw, Susan S., State Coordinator, Correspondence Study; Bush, Corlarn G., Director, Special Services; Carlson, Student Advising Services; Cohn, Carolyn S., Director, University Relations; Daves, Harry E., Jr., Director, Student Financial Aid; Frank, Eloise F., Director, Career Placement Center; Fosberg, Margaret W., Superintendent of Nurses, Student Health Service; Gagon, George, Director, Physical Plant; Hedges, Dennis S., Manager, The William H. Kibbie-ASU Activity Center; Hunter, Larry O., Director, Management Information Services; Johnston, Richard A., Director, Alumni Relations; Leonard, Robert R., University. Student Health Service; Long, Richard S., Manager, University Bookstore; Morin, Bernice M., Director, Food Services; Owen, Glenn B., Director, Institutional Services; Parson, Robert R., Director, Housing; Ramsey, Charles A., Director, University Housing; Schederland, Student Programs, Reynolds, Gerald R., Controller, Rice, Charles W., Jr., Manager, User Services, Computer Services; Teel, Matt E., Registrar; White, David L., General Manager, Warrington, Warren E., General Counsel.
Crime and Punishment

Can one man bend the law to make it fit his own moral image of the world?

It would appear that in Moscow this has come to pass.

District Judge Roy Mosman has built a barricade with the intent of slowing the tide of change here in Moscow. Behind that barricade he has carefully arranged all the elements of his personal concept of social order. His application of the law to the young offenders appearing in his court is based on that carefully arranged order.

Those offenders who please him with their personal interpretations of life find themselves basking in the warm merciful glow of his fatherly love and benediction.

But Judge Mosman is also a stern father. The errant youth who dares to contradict the Mosman flow of social logic will feel the severe hand of our stern father.

Brian Kincaid will spend the next nine months in the Latah County Jail for an offense which the state of Oregon punishes with a $5 fine.

The real issue here is not the severity of Brian's punishment. The issue is that Judge Mosman allowed his personal feelings to color his application of the law.

A father must be stern at times, but he must also be wise. Judge Mosman is an intelligent man but his wisdom in dealing with today's youth is handicapped. Like many others of his age, Judge Mosman finds the current social structure and seeming chaos of the world very unsettling to his own security. He feels that his social order is under constant attack and his arbitrary use of the law as a defensive weapon to assure his own security is bad for both the young offenders and for his community.

Mr. Mosman, in your barricade you will either be swept away or by-passed. The law will survive your misuse because of its very nature. And, sir, there will always be young men and women and the current social order will always be under attack.

Mosman has known some excellent judges. Among them was the late Mr. Felton. He was a man who dispensed justice as justice with a love of the past and faith in the future. MK

Letters

To the Editor:

For many years now America's colleges and universities have been governed by a principle known as "collegiality." This concept, unique to academia, assures that faculty are not simply academic employees but also "co-reigners" with "shared authority" in institutional administration. It is supposed to make America's professors laborers different from other workers, who have for the most part remained content to allow business-executives full managerial prerogatives.

But America's colleges and universities have actually had very little collegiality. A 1970 survey showed that the median participation of faculty in the governance of 1970 institutions was below "consultation." Faculty had final authority in one area only: the evaluation of students. The associate counsel of the AAUP traditionally a strong advocate of collegiality, states "the collegial system...is correctly perceived by many faculties as existing at best in form only."

But empty exercises in collegiality continue on campuses, and Regents Ed Benoit's address before the University Faculty was a hollow answer to this problem. Benoit's prediction that it will save tax dollars flies in the face of the fact that Larry Quinn, associate professor of history at LCCS, will soon be filing suit against the regents for arbitrary denial of tenure. The Idaho Federation of Teachers, the state's largest and strongest teachers' organization, will be supporting Quinn morally and it's intent is to end the "politicization" of our public schools. In all fairness the regents did decide to make cost-cutting moves (top priority for the next legislative session) and we must take this despite our general agreement with the approach.

Unfortunately, however, quite similar IFT proposal at the May regent's meeting met with stiff resistance, especially from Benoit himself.

Collegiality on Idaho's campuses remains essentially inequitable and blunt-speaking Benoit makes it no secret. Defending the personnel policy in early January, Benoit stated "I'm not going to put it bluntly, this proposal eliminates peer review and puts it where it belongs—with the board." There is no hint of shared authority here, but strong reason for the board to move as quickly as possible toward collegiality.

1976
On the passing of Mao

By NICHOLAS GIER

Mao Tse-tung is dead, but his legacy will profoundly shape the future of China for the next century. For quite understandable reasons, it is difficult for many Americans to objectively assess Mao's achievements. China's government is a dictatorship, and the road to that political control is littered with the bodies of Buddhists, landlords, Nationalist officials, and missionaries.

There is no question that there were atrocities—how many and how bad we will never know. But is this our sole criterion for judging an acceptable government? Is it, we find ourselves immediately in serious contradictions. On his way to political power, Chiang Kai-shek was also the author of slaughter and liquidation. In 1927, with the help of organized crime in Shanghai, he was able to effectively eliminate the left-wing of the nationalist party. And in the March of 1947, his subordinates were responsible for the deaths of ten to twenty thousand dissident Taiwanese.

We are very fortunate: the American Revolution was one of the few world revolutions that did not involve systematic violence outside the bounds of normal armed conflict. The French Revolution of course was an entirely different matter, and the Federalists were just as anti-French then as the rightists are now anti-Mao. Therefore, no matter how much we truly sympathize with the Dalai Lama, we simply must get beyond the atrocities in order to make a fair assessment of Mao. In the areas of industry and agriculture there has been indisputable progress. The mainland Chinese are well-fed, clothed, and provided with more than adequate medical care.

Critics are quick to point out that there has been much more progress on Taiwan. These comparisons are misleading, mainly because of the fact that Taiwan had been a prosperous Japanese colony and remained comparatively untouched by the civil war. On the mainland, Mao had to rebuild a completely devastated country.

Philosophically, Mao's contributions are not what one would call original. He was a doctrinaire Marxist with some evidence of creative synthesis with traditional thought. Searching out contradictions in all things, being polemical, and self-reliant are definitely not old Chinese virtues. But the way in which Mao had inculcated his philosophy is certainly traditional. The Chinese are used to being told what to do. Confucianism places heavy emphasis on what the "books" say. Therefore, there is a subtle but important link between Confucians and Maoists reciprocating from the little Red Book.

Our final assessment of Mao must be mixed. On the negative side, even the most sympathetic visitors are squeamish about the regimentation and indoctrination, especially among the children. Any person raised in the Western liberal tradition must remain unalterably opposed to political repression and liquidation, although for diplomatic reasons we must be friends, even allies. On the positive side, China is finally and completely in the hands of the Chinese people, not Western imperialism or one of its agents. China has finally regained the integrity that it had before opening its doors to the West in the 1850's. As the Christian Science Monitor phrased it, Chinese "society is unified, orderly, and disciplined. People's energies are bent toward national goals that will benefit all."

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Idaho faces BSU in opener

By JIM BORDEN

Big Sky Conference defending football champions, the Boise State Broncos, are hoping to set an unprecedented record by winning their fourth straight league title. To do so this year, however, they must get past a greatly improved U of I squad in the season's opening game in Boise.

"If we are to beat the Vandals, it must be done with proper fundamentals and techniques—we must have balance in our attack. We have to keep them off-balance so they can't use their size to their advantage," according to Idaho head coach Jim Criner.

His staff is concerned about testing its inexperienced defensive line against a big Vandal offensive line. "We will be playing against a much bigger and more physical team, and I'm worried about controlling the line of scrimmage," Criner said.

The Broncos, however, will have line backers in the game who are all returning lettermen, which may make it difficult for the Vandals to run.

Offensively, the Boise team will start sophomore quarterback Dee Picket, a 6-1, 186-pound scrambler from Caldwell, Idaho, as well as sophomore running-back, Fred Goode, 5-11, 170, and freshman fullback Shawn Beaton, 5-11, 217.

The Bronco offensive line averages around 230 pounds and is composed of juniors and seniors. They will be attempting to open holes in a heavy Vandal defensive line, which Vandal boss Ed Troxel says has made great progress.

"The strength of our defense will be the key to the game against Boise," said Troxel. He said the Broncos have greatly skilled players who are threats to score from anywhere on the field. "They must be contained," Troxel said.

Troxel will start four seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore in the defensive line-up, including strong safety Barry Hopkins, a Vandal tri-captain, and tough linebackers Kiel Kilggaard, a junior, and Jon Kirkland, a senior and another tri-captain.

But the cloud to watch thundering in the distance is the Vandal defense. Having led the Big Sky last year in rushing and ranking second in total defense, the Vandals boast a mighty offensive line, anchored by All-America candidate John Yarno at center, and a lightning-quick backfield led by sophomore signal caller Rocky Tuttle and running back Robert Brooks.

The game is said to be a sellout with 20,000 fans expected to view the game. Attendance at Saturday night's game could come close to the all-time state of Idaho mark for a collegiate contest. In 1947, 22,500 fans jammed old Neale Stadium on the UI campus to watch the "Battle of the Palouse," a game won 7-0 by WSU.

Idaho predicted Big Sky champs

By CRAIG CARTER

Sports Illustrated magazine has not been known in the past for making accurate predictions. This year they predicted the U of I Vandals football team to take the Big Sky Conference championship. I think Sports Illustrated might be right for a change.

The Vandals appear to have most of the tools to provide them with their first championship since 1971. The time since then and now has not been a high spot as far as the win-loss column goes.

A winning season would no doubt please coach Ed Troxel, his coaching staff, Vandal boosters, student fans and the players themselves.

But consider some of the opponents the Vandals will face in comparison to the other in-state Big Sky schools.

The Vandals play Pacific-Eight Athletic Conference members Washington State, New Mexico State from the Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio University from the Mid-American Conference and Colorado State from the Western Athletic Conference.

Boise State faces Augustana College (from South Dakota if you were wondering), Cal-Poly SLO and Humboldt State. Idaho State gets a crack at Cal-Poly SLOtoo and Portland State.

You can see the Vandals play a much more quality schedule than our other in-state rivals. Granted, Idaho is a Division I school where Boise and Idaho St are Division 2, yet the chances of winning would seem better when playing a Cal-Poly or a Portland State than a member of an established powerhouse conference as the Pac-8 or the WAC.

I don't mean to imply that our rivals in the state aren't quality teams. Idaho found out last year the caliber of the two squads losing to 1-5 U and tying Boise State.

The Vandals will do an extra job on the back if they do accomplish a winning season and take a Big Sky crown. It will take a great effort to do both and I have a hunch they know it with the opener at Boise coming up.

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Experience?

It never hurts, but we can stand a lot of pain.

The men's intramural tennis tournament begins this Monday, Sept. 13. A player who has not received a schedule should contact the intramural office to determine when their matches are to be played.

Intramural matches have priority on the tennis courts for these matches. The matches will begin at 4 p.m. The courts that will be used are the four courts of the Administration Building, the courts between Farmhouse Drive and the tennis courts west of the Waller complex.
Sports

An interesting evening in Boise...

By BILL KIRTLAND

Tomorrow’s season opener with Boise State promises to be another hard- hitting rematch in the young but fierce intrastate rivalry.

BSU holds a 5-1 advantage in the five game series with last year’s contest ending in a 31-5 tie. Both teams left the field disappointed.

Not quite a year has passed, but for players, the time seems a little longer.

Some interesting changes have been made since the last encounter of these two teams.

The game was originally scheduled for November 27, but BSU asked to change dates because the Idaho game would have conflicted with the Division II post season playoffs which the Broncos plan to be in.

Gone is Tony Knap the brains behind the ruthless offensive that became the class of the Big Sky Conference. Graduation hit the Broncos hard with the loss of the versatile John Smith and numerous other All Conference performers.

Jim Criner, a former assistant coach at UCLA was named to replace Knap. Criner brought with him a new defense, 5-2 Oklahoma, and a new offense, an adaption of the Veer T.

The annual spring game against the BSU Alumni had to be made even the most patient Bronco Booster look the other way. Plagued by injuries, the Broncos turned in a dismal performance.

While few Boise fans are willing to discuss internal problems, team dissention is a reality. Bob Cleveland and others have left the Criner camp. Cleveland was one of the toughest backs in the conference last season.

Controversy mounted around the quarterback position. Greg Stern a top signal caller in Division II lost the starting job to Dee Pickett. Pickett has yet to call a play in conference action. Joining Pickett as first year starters will be Steve Woodward at tight end and running backs Fred Goode, and Shawn Beaton.

It is no wonder street talk in Boise is not of the usual confident type. If Bronco fans aren’t worried they better be, and those that are have good reason to feel that way.

While Boise is not as strong as they have been in the past, they are not to be underestimated. The Vandal 1 players and coaches have expressed nothing but respect for the Bronco Team.

Idaho has one of the strongest teams in recent history. The kicking game and offense have looked good. The Vandal return a veteran defense who are not to be underestimated. The game will be the key to the outcome of the game. It should be an interesting evening in Boise.

By CRAIG CARTER

Most eyes at a football game follow the man with the football. This means quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are the guys who are watched by the fans since they usually have the football. One man who always has the football yet seldom has the attention of the fans is the center. The one player who sets the entire offense into motion is often overlooked. The second the football leaves his hands so do all those thousands of eyes.

Although the efforts of offensive linemen are often overlooked, the picture might change this year as Vandal center John Yarno leads an offensive line considered the best in the Big Sky conference.

Yarno has been setting defenses on offense by snapping the football for eight years. He played at Gonzaga Prep and Ferris High Schools in Spokane. It seems playing center runs in the family as Yarno’s father and uncle played center for Washington State.

When Yarno came to Idaho as a freshman, he was nicknamed “the rope” because he stood 6 ft. 4 inches and weighed 235 lbs. Today the “rope” enlarged into a massive 6 ft. 5 inches and weighs 240 lbs.

This will be the third year that Yarno will be the center for the Vandal. This year could be the finest year for Yarno and the Vandals and already pressure is being felt. “I feel I’m under pressure because I haven’t proved myself yet. I have to do a good job this year,” Yarno added.

Some of the pressure Yarno feels should be relieved by other three year starters that have been playing alongside him like offensive guard Clarence Hough, and tackles Will Overgaard and Greg Kittrell. “It makes things easier when you have been playing together for a time,” Clarence and I have been playing side by side for three years now and I know where we will be at on the field at all times,” Yarno said.

Last season the offensive line moved the opposition enough to lead the Big Sky Conference in rushing. With the experience coming back they stand a good chance to repeat that performance.

Yarno gives offensive line coach John McMahon a lot of credit. “He made us what we are today. He taught me everything I know and he’s an excellent coach.”

McMahon has developed a solid offensive line that will be tested this year. While talent at running back Idaho has the offensive line will be counted on to open holes for them.

The first test will be a hard one. “Boise State game could make or break our season. It’s too bad to put everything on one game but they’ve been Big Sky champs for three years,” Yarno said.

There will be a lot of pressure on Yarno this season. But if you like to see where football games are won and lost, keep your eyes on him and the offensive line this season.
Heart/Lung shop slated

A three-hour workshop on basic heart and lung sounds has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Panhandle Health District Office in Coeur d'Alene.

Sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE) at the University of Idaho, the class will be presented in cooperation with the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education for Nurses (WICHE) grant for nurses' continuing education.

Continuing Education Approved Recognition Points (CEARPs) for registered nurses have been applied for.

The class is free to NICHE members, while non-members will be charged $5. NICHE is sponsored by member hospitals, nursing homes, educational institutions, physician clinics, health districts and individuals in Idaho's 10 northern counties and Pullman and Spokane, Wash.

Intramural positions open

The Men's Intramural Office has two paid positions open to U of I students who would be interested in working with the intramural program.

An intramural assistant for records and publicity are greatly needed. These jobs are available through the college work-study program. Interested students must be able to work 2-3 hours a day, preferably in the morning, Monday through Friday.

If you are interested in additional information concerning these positions, please contact Mr. Bob Whitcomb in the Memorial Gym Office.
What will the well dressed ear be wearing back to school this year?

It's time to start thinking about outfitting your ears for fall. With a system from the Sound Center you'll be ready to hit the books once again. After a tough day of classes, you'll come home to the music that'll take you away from it all. Then put on those mellow sounds to get you through hours of studying. And just think how great it'll be for the weekend bash. Take a look at the system in this ad, its components go together like your favorite blue jeans and T-shirt. You get quality sound at valuable savings. Visit the Sound Center and check out what the best dressed ear is wearing back to school. Our revolving credit program makes buying even easier.

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Ballet Folk and Guild work to show dance as art form

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Countering the typical red-white-and-blue fervor of the Bicentennial, Moscow's Ballet Folk offers a new interpretation: We are an endangered species, losing touch with the world of nature and ourselves.

As part of the Bicentennial Parade of Idaho's Music, Ballet Folk will perform the symbolic ballet “Requiem” Tuesday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in the U of I Auditorium.

From there, they will travel to Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C. where a final performance will be presented in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Recovering the revivalistic spirit of the American Indian Ghost Dance, artistic director Jeannette Allyn choreographed contemporary dance steps to music matching the primitive theme composed by William Billingsley, U of I professor of music. This marks the first time the work of a local composer has been used by the Company.

The Ballet Folk is Idaho's professional dance company in residence. Designed to travel and perform for communities both large and small, the Company adheres to the belief that dance is an art for the people. Accordingly, their repertoire includes a variety of dance to classical ballet to American ballet. Western themes are a favorite.

"I get goose bumps every time I watch them," commented one enthusiastic supporter. Although financed by income from performances, grants, school tuition, and contributions, Ballet Folk receives substantial support from the community. People appreciate and encourage the company. “Even small towns like Kellogg support them, which seems like an unlikely place. You know they must have something.”

Six years ago in the brick building on Third Street, which currently houses the Sheep Shop, Carl Petrick and Jeannette Allyn opened the Moscow Dance Theatre. After several relocations due to the increasing size of classes, the husband-wife team decided to start a professional company in addition to the theatre. That was in 1972. Two years later, both the Company and theatre moved to Ridenbaugh Hall at the U of I at which time the theatre became the Ballet Folk School.

Due to the complexity of Ballet Folk, a corporation was formed in 1974. Along with the Board of Directors, it administers both aspects of Ballet Folk, the dance company and school, fulfilling legal functions and responsibilities.

Essential to the operation of Ballet Folk is another group, the Guild. When costumes must be sewn at the last minute, receptions planned or fund-raising projects organized the Guild comes to the rescue. This volunteer group of 40 to 50 members provides the much-needed work behind the scenes.

“Ballet is a young art. It requires a lot of stamina and training. Most dancers start at age eight,” noted Joan Muneta, administrative assistant for Ballet Folk. "Attesting to this, the twelve dancers belonging to the professional company range in age from early to mid-twenties. ‘Men don’t dance on point, however, and they can start later in life,’ she added. Of the troupe, four are women and four are men.

Interestingly, only one dancer can boast of an Idaho hometown. The background of the other members spans the nation, including Chicago, Minneapolis, Ohio, and New York.

Last summer, Ballet Folk Company, in cooperation with the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance sponsored a six week workshop for the first time. Attracting 100 students, mostly of high school age, the workshop brought in four guest teachers presenting a variety of dancing techniques. Mary Anthony, from New York, taught classes in modern dance; while Pamela Johnson from Chicago instructed students in ballet. Jazz and character dancing were taught by Candy Foley and Ny Somers from San Francisco also taught classes in modern dance. Due to the success of the workshops, the Company hopes to repeat the program next summer.

Thirteen states were toured last year by the Company, and this year the projected schedule covers 17,000 miles. The fall season will see the dancers in eastern Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, and Idaho.

As part of the Bicentennial Parade of Idaho's Music, Ballet Folk will have the opportunity to tour the eastern cities, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

September 21 has been declared “Idaho Day” in the nation's capitol and a special program has been arranged in a school on Idaho Street. "'Hoedown," a ballet in the spirit of the Old West, will be performed at that time. Another activity scheduled is a luncheon with the Congressional Delegation and Governor Andrus.

Closer to home, Moscow's Mayor Paul Mann will proclaim the week of September 13 through 21 as "Ballet Folk Week" to honor the Company. During that week, on September 20, the Guild has arranged a special quilting display and demonstrations to be held in the SUB Ballroom at the U of I. The highlights of the afternoon will be a talk by Pearl Wheaton, a native of the Palouse area, who has been a quilter since her childhood. She will discuss quilt patterns and what they mean, using a collection of thirty quilts she intends to bring with her.

A display of books on quilting is to be sponsored by the Bookpeople and the Moscow Public Library. David's, a local department store, will display a variety of supplies used in the art.

Exhibited for the first time, that same afternoon, will be a quilt collectively made by the members of the Guild: Thirty squares in red, white, and blue carry out an American theme with the unusual addition of a ballet dancer in the middle. This unique bed covering will be raffled in November at the Oktoberfest, an arts and crafts fair to be held at the fairgrounds. A German band will add a lively touch to the festival along with the Ballet Folk Dancers.

Besides the Ballet Folk Company, there is the Ballet Folk School. Beginning at age four, students may enroll in the various classes offered. The school operates in cooperation with the U of I, and credit may be received for the ballet classes. Other special dance classes are also offered which include Yoga, Tai Chi, Oriental, and Polynesian dancing.
Biker tells of cross country journey

By E. Sue Judy

One look at her tan would tell most people that the well-browned freshman has spent her summer loafering on the beach.

Which shows that they ought to look again.

Part of Lori Colhoff's summer may have been spent near the water, but the greater portion was spent riding in the mountains, farmlands, plains and forests of America's Bikecentennial Trail.

Lori was one of approximately 2000 riders who traveled the cross-continental trail in groups of 10-14 during June, July and August. Lori's group left Reedsport, Ore., June 8 and traveled an assortment of main highways and back roads, arriving in Yorktown, Va., on Aug. 23.

The recreation major from Sandpoint, Id., said the trip's most overpowering obstacles were not physical.

"You don't really have to be that strong, you just have to have the mental power to keep yourself going," she said.

She told of the long "roller coaster" ride in high humidity through Missouri's Ozarks. She also told of riding across Wyoming with a 35-40 mile per hour head wind and of crossing Lolo Pass in numbing cold. Those parts of the trip, she said, were tests of mental stamina.

Passing the test, however, had rewards, she said. She related that she had a great feeling of exhilaration after making it to the tops of mountains and knowing, "I made it!"

Colhoff said that in the cross-country trip, "you get a better feeling of exactly how big this country is... There were times when you just felt like you could get swallowed up and no one would even know you were gone."

The biker said the trip gave her some idea of how early cross-continental travelers must have felt but added, "I came to the conclusion I wouldn't have made it as an early pioneer."

She explained that paved roads, grocery stores and other modern conveniences added greatly to her comfort.

Even with modern conveniences often at hand, Lori said she had to adjust to "life on the road." She said she was sore the first week and a half, tired the first three to four weeks and "everything looked so much different from the seat of a bicycle than from the inside of a car."

However, biking became a lifestyle and Lori had several readjustments to make to what she called "civilian life." She said the riders became so used to camping out that sleeping in a bed felt odd. She told of renting a motel room in Richmond, Va., and leaving the two double beds vacant while the bikers slept on the floor in sleeping bags.

She also said she grew accustomed to burning 6,000 calories per day and eating accordingly on a semi-health food diet. She now has to readjust to normal eating habits.

Lori made several recommendations for future cross-country cyclists. She said not to go without fenders, as the bike's tires flip water into packs and shoes.

She suggested starting out with "better physical conditioning than she had.

Colhoff also suggested going with a friend. She said that groups were "thrown together" and that while members of her group were "tolerant" of one another, other groups met with chaos and eventual break up.

Lori said she had mixed feelings of disappointment and relief at the end of the trip. She said, "I just wanted to see for myself if I could do it." She did.

But the end of the trip is not the end of the trail for Lori Colhoff. The Bikecentennial simply whetted her appetite for more biking and other outdoor adventures. She looks forward to other summertime and other "roads" like Alaska or Baja or Europe.
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- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, without the Continuous Memory feature for $145.00.

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The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student — whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function servant, plus comprehensive tax and financial functions... Thus the name: Scientific/Plus. It's pre-programmed exponential, log, and trig functions. 15 statistical functions. 10 financial functions — 51 in all. 10 addressable memories. 10 memories in all. Six selective clearing options gives flexible use of memories. Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

HEWLETT PACKARD
Moscow dogcatchers...their job is protection

By BILL LOFTUS

There's a blue and white van with a blue bubble on top that cruises the streets of Moscow with the persistence of a hungry predator. Maybe you've seen it and haven't known what it was or maybe you've found out what it does the hard way. The van belongs to the City of Moscow and serves as their dogcatcher's wagon.

There are three dogcatchers in Moscow: two are pre-vet students at the U of I and the other is a third year student in Veterinary Medicine at WSU. All three are part-time workers, and each works about 20 hours a week. They work on staggered shifts and do most of their patrolling around the residential sections.

About the only time they are on campus is in response to complaints called in by faculty or students. Police can answer those complaints as they are authorized to pick up loose dogs or deal with dog problems. The van that the dogcatchers drive is not equipped with mace guns, or net so they have to coax any loose dogs to them in order to capture them.

There is no quota system that the dog catchers must follow to keep their jobs. The main purpose of the dogcatchers, according to the vet student, is to protect other peoples' property and to see that loose dogs are not hit by cars or stolen from their masters. Most of the owners seem to see it that way too.

The Moscow Dog Pound is a concrete block building at the end of White Avenue on the east side of town. The pound has nine cages in it, but is seldom full. A few dogs are given overdoses of tranquillizing drugs to put them to sleep, but that is seldom done either. The pound, formerly a horse barn, has a furnace in it that is turned on when the weather is cold. The dogs are fed and watered twice a day while impounded.

Usually the first time a dog is impounded the owner has a warning, but irate owners may end up with a citation. If the owner cannot be located or contacted, the dog is impounded. Board is set at a dollar a day at the pound. The impoundment fees vary, however, For the first impoundment the fee is $5, the second costs $10, and the third cost (and subsequent ones) is $20.

If the dog is unlicensed and the owner lives in Moscow, then a license must also be bought. The owner has seven days to claim the dog after which the dog may be given away or put to sleep.

Several improvements were made at the pound this summer: the building was given a new coat of white paint, the windows were repaired and sheathed in steel screening, and the rickety wooden garage door was replaced by a steel door. The latter two may have been in response to an attempt at canine liberation which occurred last year, in which the liberator kicked in one of the old door's panels.

The pound has no set hours, but a dog can be claimed at the police station in City Hall, and when an officer becomes available he can accompany the claimer out to the pound and release the dog. No shots are given at the pound, but dogs with obvious symptoms of distemper or rabies are removed to a local vet's office for isolation. Most dogs come out of the pound healthy, according to those involved with it.

The basic license fees in Moscow are $3 a year for male or spayed female dogs and $5 a year for unspayed females. These fees are in effect for the first two months of the first year of ownership, or of residence, after that period the fees double.

The owners may be cited for a license-less dog at any time.

When a dogcatcher spots a loose dog, there are four steps to follow: one is to make sure that the dog is on someone else's property two is to coax the dog to him, three is to check for a license or other identification, and the fourth is to try to locate and contact the owner.

When an owner is cited for a loose dog, a $15 bond must be paid and the matter is brought before a district court judge.

Complaints about dogs on campus usually result from fed dogs barking outside of classrooms and are called in by faculty or students. Complainants from townspeople are usually because of property damage or because dogs are tied too close to doorways in public places and people are afraid to walk by them.

There are presently six dogs at the pound. The dogcatchers usually bring in three to four dogs a week, and some are left off in outside cages at the pound by owners who no longer want them. The dogs seem to belong to about an equal percentage of students and townspeople, and about half are purebreds, according to a dogcatcher who has been on the job since June. Before a dog is destroyed, it is usually advertised on KRPL, an AM radio station in Moscow.

If a mad dog is spotted, all the dogcatchers can do is to try to keep people away from it and call the police for help. Hearing about all the heavy fines, bonds, and license fees there is one lighter consideration for dog owners in Moscow. According to Chief Hudson of the Moscow Police Department, the "leash law" is not strictly enforced. The dog simply has to be under control (not tearing up someone's property), to be responsive to voice commands and be kept at home at night.

Women's Center open

The Women's Center is nothing to be afraid of: it's no more a militant fist-shaking organization than it is an exclusive sexist hide-out, according to its director. Funded by fifty cents from each female student's registration fees, the center maintains an inclusive atmosphere open to all. On hand for use by students are a resources file, containing information on subjects ranging from birth control to employment opportunities, a lending library, and current issues of periodicals. Special programs coming up include a report on the Women's Health conference, Tuesday, Single Parent's House, Wednesday, Feminist Psychotherapy, Tuesday, September 21, Edible Wild Plants, Wed. Sept. 22. All programs are scheduled for the noon hour. The center is there to help in any way possible, the coffee is always hot and the ears always open. If you need a place to hang out and relax, stop by. You won't find any political rallies going on, just plain folks interested in making the world a better place to live. Open 8 to 5 weekdays.

A full ride scholarship, that is, compliments of the Army Officer Education Program.

There are other programs available too. In fact if you're a Veteran or if you had 3-4 years of JROTC in highschool you may qualify for $100 a month for up to two years of school.

Sound good? Rob can tell you just how good it really is.

For further Information contact: Rob Oates or Carl Key Room 101 Memorial Gym or call (208) 885-6528
Beer on Golf Course possible

An effort is underway by the ASUI to engineer a modification in the City of Moscow beer ordinance, to allow the golden brew on the ASUI Golf Course.

The change would allow the 18 hole, student owned golf course to sell beer on its premises. David Warnick, ASUI President, feels that the revision could also enable the course to become somewhat self supporting.

Last year, the students of this university subsidized the operation of the course to the tune of $10,000. It is Warnick's hope that this subsidy could be eliminated within three years of a ruling in favor of the issuance of a license for the sale of beer.

As the ordinance now stands, no such license can be issued to any bar or lounge located outside the boundaries of a Common Business District, Light Industrial District, Light Industrial District, or Motor Service District. The ASUI Golf Course is zoned as a residential district.

The various legal aspects of the alcohol on campus issue have been brought to district court in Ada county. The outcome is pending.

Until the suit is decided, Moscow Mayor Paul Mann insists that the city cannot take any action. Warnick contends that the city is merely stalling.

"Right now, it is a considerable problem," stated Mann. "With the suit, that the students have filed against the state, we really don't know what the city will do when it's settled," the mayor continued.

Warnick expressed cautious optimism about the eventual decision of the issue. In April of 1975, the Board of Regents vetoed a change in the overall liquor policy governing the University, 4 to 2. Later, a proposal concerning the sale of beer on the golf course was defeated by a vote of 3 to 1, indicating that the Regents may not be adamantly against the change.

Interviews to be held

Positions on student-faculty committees are still open, according to Ralph Fortunato, ASUI academics manager.

Fortunato said, "If students are not on these committees, it will be administrators that will make the decisions that affect students."

Any student, including graduate students can apply.

Committee openings include the academic hearing board (graduate position), affirmative action, audiovisual services, bookstore advisory committee (graduate position), commencement, cultural exchange, fine arts, library affairs (graduate position), officer education, recreation, safety, student services, traffic committee, university curriculum committee (graduate position), and the university judicial committee.

In addition there are two positions on the graduate council and several openings for committees in the college of letters and science.

Interviews will be held Sept. 13-17 in the ASUI office from 9-5 and on Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the senate office.
Police may affect Moscow deliveries

Recent court rulings and a new policy by the Moscow Police Department may affect mail deliveries in downtown Moscow, and on the U of I campus.

In a recent letter to local government agencies, police chief Clark Hudson said court decisions will force the department to issue citations to all vehicles parked in violation of the law.

Such a policy would apply to state and county vehicles, as well as to the Post Office, which often double parks its vehicles if a parking space isn't available while making a delivery.

Postmaster Howard Buchanan said he has noticed no change in enforcement since the policy was announced and the post office is waiting to see how strongly the police will enforce the regulations.

Hudson said the letter was primarily meant to apply to parking meter regulations, but it was not intended to apply to the delivery vehicles.

He said the policy of allowing delivery vehicles to double park in the central business district until 11 o'clock every morning remains unchanged, as does the practice of encouraging delivery's to be made from alleys.

There is no limit on when a delivery vehicle may double park in residential areas or on campus, if no convenient parking space is available, according to Hudson.

The police chief emphasized that regulations against parking in restricted areas are enforced against anyone, and he added that any motorist who causes an accident by being illegally parked can be held liable for damages.

Buchanan said the Post Office is concerned that if a change in policy comes about it will be enforced against everyone.

The city will have some trouble from the post office, Buchanan said, if government vehicles are cited and “the produce truck that blocks the entrance to the post office every day” is left alone.

The State Liquor store has a new location -- 719 South Main.

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Records

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Moscow
Reggae music: To be good, it's got to be real

By SCOTT WESTWOOD

I'm sure most of you reading this are aware of the excitement that is being created by Jamaican reggae music. In fact, it is the hottest item in the music press at present. It even made the cover of Time magazine. However, I've gotten the impression that while everyone knows what reggae is, not many have actually heard it. It is well worth listening to, as it has a definite tendency to grow on the listener.

There are two albums I would recommend to those who want to get a taste of actual reggae music. The first, "Catch a Fire," by Bob Marley and the Wailers is their best album. It is well-produced and produced. The cuts "Concrete Jungle," "400 Years," and "Kinky Reggae" are the best, blending in a lead guitar that is more in evidence than in most reggae with the basics that make up reggae: a steady, repetitious beat that is accentuated on the second rather than the first beat, an expressive organ part, the ever-present bass on the fringes, and an interesting mixture of blues, gospel and dialect in the vocals.

The lyrics range from attacks on social oppression and political repression to reaffirmation in faith in the Rastafarian religion. Vocals and lyrics are especially good on this album—as others they are less intelligible and contain more dialect and slang.

The second album I would suggest is the soundtrack to "The Harder They Come," the film about reggae and the culture it grew out of. The record is a collection of songs that were hits on the charts in Jamaica, and in that respect it can be considered a more representative reggae album than that of the Wailers. Jimmy Cliff, who played the lead in the movie, is excellent on the title song and on "You Can Get It If You Really Want." Toots and the Maytals, who are second in popularity only to the Wailers, have two songs in which they show their style concentrating on the vocals rather than the music.

The rest of the artists aren't big names, but the same feeling is evident in their music which is less produced and, therefore, more authentic.

A word of caution: Don't be tricked into buying cheap imitation commercial reggae. There are several albums out by groups who claim to play reggae music which actually are nothing more than Latin Pop. Make sure you get the real thing.

Album Preview

The following are some of the albums which will be previewed between today and Tuesday on KUOI-FM, 89.3 at 10 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 10—PETE CARR—Not A Word On It

Pete Carr has been on guitarists of some notability for several years now, doing most of his work out of the Muscle Shoals Studios in Alabama. His best effort that I have heard to date was his work on Jim Capaldi’s album "Whale Meat Again," and although this album has its moments, I still like the former album better. Carr can sound alternately like Jeff Beck, or Eric Clapton, mostly depending on the mood of the song. But he never really does find a sound that I could call original, although his playing of other styles can be very good. For instance, listen to the opening cut of the album, and I think you’ll agree that it’s almost a dead ringer for Beck’s “Cause We’ve Lived As Lovers” which, if you’re going to cop someone else’s riff, isn’t a bad choice at all. The rest of the album is good background music, shining in some spots, dragging in others. And, as the title says, there’s not a word on it.

Sat., Sept. 11—FLO AND EDDIE—Moving Targets

After their last album, "Immoral, Illegal and Fattening," Flo and Eddie were beginning to get an almost Zappa-ian reputation in the music business. That album couldn’t be previewed on any station in this part of the country, although KUOI did make an attempt that lasted until about mid-way into the second song.

This album won’t have any such problem, consisting almost entirely of pure pop and pabulum. Mark Volman, also known as "Flo," sings in the opening cut, "I’m overweight, I’m underpaid, no one’s beating a path to my door." Obviously Flo and Eddie plan to do something about that, and if given the proper airplay, this album should sell well among 30-40 year olds. The album’s title cut closes the album with these lyrics:

“If this album everything you’d hoped for? Don’t you wish you could get your money back?”

At least they’re honest about it. Be forewarned.

Mon., Sept. 13—TRACY NELSON—Time Is On My Side

It will be much more pop-oriented than might be expected from U.S. veterans of the Nashville scene. Ms. Nelson has a very earthy voice, like a deep-voiced Linda Ronstadt. She uses some well-known session players to back her up, notably Ed Davis and Danny Kortchmar on guitars, Jim Gordon on drums, and Jim Horn on sax and flute. Music ranges from the sexy tongue-in-cheek “Arm and A Leg” to the Doo Nuttin’ Right,” to a rather disappointing version of the title cut.
These women lost their lives in the Colorado flood...

But they are still alive. They have a message for you.

On July 31, these women hastily left a weekend retreat in the Colorado Rockies. They had been warned to flee a flash flood which was roaring down the canyon. They started out, but never reached the bottom of the canyon alive. More than 100 others also lost their lives in the Big Thompson Canyon that same night.

A tragedy, people say. It is certain that these seven women who were part of the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International will be deeply missed by family, friends and fellow staff members. But what these women and their families would want you to know is that they are more alive than ever in heaven. That they load a full and wonderful life on this earth. And that they now are better off in the presence of the living God and Savior whom they served.

If you seem to die today, do you know for certain that you would go to heaven? Would you spend eternity in heaven with Christ or separated from Him forever? For those who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, death's sting has been taken away. God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trouble.

Just as there are physical laws that govern the physical universe, so are there spiritual laws which govern your relationship with God.

**LAW ONE**
God gives you and offers a wonderful plan for your life.
(Revelations as should be read in context from the Bible whenever possible.)

**God's Law**
For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life (John 3:16). God's Plan
Christ paid the penalty for the sin of the world. He is the only way to God. He alone can give us peace and eternal life (Romans 5:8).

**LAW TWO**
Man is sinful and separated from God. Therefore, he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life.

**Man's Status**
For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23).
The wages of sin is death, both spiritual and physical (Romans 6:23).

**Man isSeparated**
For the wages of sin is death (spiritual separation from God) Romans 6:23.

**HOLY GOD**

**SINFUL MAN**

The diagram explains that God is holy and man is not. A great gulf intervenes between the two. The various diagram that man is continually trying to reach through his own efforts or through his own spirituality, philosophy or religion is incorrect.

The first step explains the only way to bridge the gulf.

**LAW THREE**
Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin.

**Jesus Christ**
But God demonstrates His love toward us, in that while we were sinners, Christ died for us (Romans 5:8).

He rose from the Dead
Christ died for our sins. He was buried. He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures. He appeared to Peter, then to the twelve. After that, He appeared to more than five hundred brothers. He is the Only Way to God

**LAW FOUR**
We must individually receive Jesus Christ as Savour and Lord. Then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our lives.

**We Must Receive Christ**
But unless you receive Christ into your life, you will not know the light of life and become the children of God (John 1:12).

**We Receive Christ through Faith**
In receiving Christ you make a commitment, a turning toward God, and it is the faith of God, not as a result of works, that is credited towards salvation (Romans 4:5).

When We Receive Christ, We Experience a New Birth (John 3:16)

**We Receive Christ by Personal Invitation**
(Christ speaking)
Believe in your heart and confess with your mouth (Romans 10:9).
On your knees and open the door. I am coming into your heart (Revelations 3:20).
Christ is coming to you and taking possession of your heart, to make you a part of the family of God.

We must take time daily in prayer and study the Word of God that we may grow in knowledge and understanding. Never is a person more equipped to share his own experiences than when we have grown Christ within us. This is a part of the self.

These two steps represent two kinds of laws.

**SELF DIRECTED LIFE**
1. Sell your life.
   1. Sell the treasure.
   2. Sell the desires.
   3. Sell the possessions.
   4. Sell the things of this earth.
   5. Sell your life.

**CHRIST DIRECTED LIFE**
1. Buy these life.
   1. Buy the life of God and the treasures of Heaven.
   2. Buy the desires of God and the things of Heaven.

To whom much is given, much will be required (Luke 12:48). How can I live a Christ directed life? The key is receiving Christ into your life and by becoming a child of God, you may do.

Who can I be to my generation? Who is one who would you like to have represent you? The following explains how you can receive Christ.

**YOU CAN RECEIVE CHRIST RIGHT NOW BY FAITH THROUGH PRAYER**
(The phrase, taliking with God)
God knows your heart and will not be concerned with your words, but He listens to the attitude of your heart. The following is suggested prayer:
In the name of Jesus, I receive You as my Saviour and Lord. I acknowledge my sins and wrongs, and I turn to You as my personal Saviour and Lord.

The Holy Spirit will come into your life and will direct you in the ways of God. He will teach you how to live a Christ centered life.

You can receive Christ right now by faith, and Christ will come into your life and be your personal Saviour and Lord. You can receive this free gift of salvation by faith in Christ. If you have come to Christ personally, through the presentation of the good news, share this experience especially those who have never experienced a commitment to Christ.

A special Bible study series and an additional editorial that help to understand the above growth marks are available. For additional information, please complete and mail the following.

Name, Address, Telephone. For Campus Crusade for Christ International, Archeological Studies, San Bernardino, California 92408. I want to receive this plan and start receiving the help of a life-changing God's love and plan for my life. I promise to put my life in the hands of Christ, and to make Christ the centre of my life.

This may be the turning point for you. This may be the beginning of a new life, for you personally.
Senate discusses university parking proposal

The ASUI Senate discussed the university's parking proposal during Tuesday's meeting and most members agreed that a $10 fee should be instituted for everyone, and the first come, first served basis should be continued.

Larry Peterson, faculty council representative, explained the proposal being offered by the administration in which faculty as well as students would pay $60 for reserve parking, $30 for regular parking, and $10 for perimeter parking.

Peterson stated this "user fee philosophy" will bring the cost of parking maintenance with any excess funds being used to build more lots. The university is also considering hiring a parking administrator and secretary that would be paid out of the parking fund.

Parking maintenance costs are currently being paid out of the general education fund.

"By charging $60, we hope to encourage car pools and cut down the cars on campus," Peterson said.

Boise State charges $30 for reserve parking and $2 for everything else, according to Peterson. ISU charges $20 for reserve parking, and all other is $5.

The faculty council, which is opposed to the administration proposal has appointed a committee to draw up another proposal to present to the administration.

The final proposal is scheduled to be considered at the October regents meeting to be held in Moscow.

In other business, ASU president David Warnick spoke on the subject of student fees and in-state tuition. "I see in-state tuition as a trap which we should not fall into," he said. "In 1947, fees were about $50 per semester...if fees had increased at the same rate as the consumer price index, we would now be paying about $106 per semester instead of $217."

He added that part of the extra increase is due to the increase in services provided by the ASU, and if the students desire more services then a change in the fees should be made. Other changes, he said, are "necessary pointed out by one ASU Senator who told me today how much support for public education is going down the tube."

Other senate action included living group assignments for each senator, and passage of a bill concerning a change in the pay plan for part-time students.

The next regular meeting for the senate is Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room of the SUB.

Idaho has vehicle study

The Idaho Transportation Department, Bureau of Highway Safety will begin a study on September 7 to determine the mechanical condition of randomly selected vehicles throughout the state. The information gathered during the study will provide a data base on vehicle condition during the existence of a mandatory vehicle inspection program.

This study is unique for the nation and is being jointly funded by the Bureau of Highway Safety and the U.S. Department of Transportation.
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A Week
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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CREME SANDWICHES
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Your choice of Hershey,
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THE SYSTEM
Notes and files ensemble
features pad clip with
pencil holder, by Westab.
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Giant bag of
tart house chocolate
Our Reg. 1.23

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From September 7 through September 12 we are featuring America's #1 fragrance - Charlie by Revlon. With the purchase of any one of the long line of Charlie products you can select a free $2.00 piece of jewelry from our large assortment. Be watching each week for your favorite fragrance.

check our low everyday prices

Colgate Toothpaste, 7 oz. 92¢
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Polaroid Type 108 Film $4.99
Maalox Antacid, 12 oz. $1.22
Listerine, 24 oz. $1.28
Baby Powder, Johnson's 14 oz. $1.34
Ban Roll-On, 1.5 oz. $1.16
Bayer Aspirin, 100's 97¢
Clairol Loving Care $1.24
Revlon Flex Conditioner $1.97

COSMETIC PUFFS
Bag of 260 soft and absorbant Johnson's Puffs.
Our Reg. 99¢

49¢

Aim Toothpaste
Save $.25 on 6.4 ounce size aim w/fluoride.
Our Reg.$1.04

79¢

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STYLER-DRYER
Mist 'n Dry 900 for men and women. 5 attachments.
$16.88

Norelco
$99.

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8 oz. invisible non-aerosol hair net.
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Special early buy on all Grand Award boxed Christmas Card Values to $3.

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G. E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Wake to music or alarm. Snooz alarm. Lighted dials. Built-in antennas.
Our Reg. $24.88
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Our Reg. $9.77

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GAF POCKET CAMERA with flash attachment
A SUPER BUY! $6.99

H-E-L-P!
We're making room for Christmas toys, and must sell our current ones. Toys, games, dolls and more. SPECIAL GROUP.

1/2 PRICE!
### Final Summer Clearance

Limited to stock on hand. First come, first served.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cocktail Peanuts</td>
<td>77¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshmallows</td>
<td>29¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pen Jel Pectin</td>
<td>10¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mushrooms</td>
<td>29¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese ‘N Crackers</td>
<td>5¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detergent</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishing Tackle</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawn &amp; Garden</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Goods</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presto Canners</td>
<td>27.99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breeze Box Fans</td>
<td>8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swamp Coolers</td>
<td>50% off</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### New Items

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TAPE CASE</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baby Shampoo</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOT OIL TREATMENT</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLORING BOOKS</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RUBBERMAID HOUSEWARES</td>
<td>$1.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLASH BAR</td>
<td>20% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIREPLACE BELLOWS</td>
<td>$4.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COFFEE MAKER</td>
<td>16.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Prices and availability may vary. See store for details.
back-to-school buys!!!

**LUNCH KITS**
Thermos. Tough new kit with bottle. Favorite styles including Happy Days.
Our Reg. $3.88
$2.88

**BIC BANANAS**
Assorted colors of this popular felt tip pen.
$.29 Value

**ARPEOLA CRAYONS**
Box of 24 bright brilliant colors.
Our Reg. $.59
39¢

**MECHANICAL PENCIL**
Wearевer brand Trans-vue pencil for work, school.
Our Reg. $.49
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**CRAYOLA CRAYONS**
Box of 24 bright brilliant colors.
Our Reg. $.59
39¢

**FILLER PAPER**
300 sheets. College or wide ruled. 8½"x10½".
Our Reg. $1.37
79¢

**PEE CHEE PORTFOLIOS**
Popular all-season portfolios.
Our Reg. 2/$.25
7¢

**WRITING TABLET**
Supreme. 80 sheets. Plain or ruled.
Our Reg. $.5
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**SHARPENER PENCIL**
Berol Super Tough!
Our Reg. $3.44
$1.99

**ELMER'S GLUE**
School-Glue or Glue-All. 4 oz.
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**THEME BOOK**
Wirebound. Features all your favorite marvel comic heroes.
Our Reg. $.73
44¢

**BALL POINT PENS**
5-pen Econopak of 6 topfer refillable pens. Special buy!
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49¢

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9 AM to 10 PM INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

Any interested candidate may sign IMMEDIATELY in the Career Planning and Placement office for the following companies interviewing during September.

Sept. 15 and 16
Wed., Thurs.
UNION CARBIDE CORP. (CHEMICALS and PLASTICS). BS-MS in Chem and Mech Engr and BS-MS in Chem (for sales only). For positions in Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, and New Jersey. Sales offices located in most major cities in the U.S. Must be a U.S. citizen.

Events

TODAY
Summer of '72' starring Jean Seberg will be showing tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Duhon Theater in the SUB.
Mark Reis, statewide coordinator for the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative drive, will launch the campaign for Initiative 325 in Whitman County at a press conference today at 2 p.m. in the SUB, room 222 on the WSU campus.

TOMORROW
ASUI Student Wives Association is having a family potluck picnic at noon in Chmeyre Park. Ice cream and lemonade will be furnished by the association. Bring your own table service.

U of I Orienteering Club will meet at 8 a.m. at Memorial Gym. Instruction will be provided for newcomers. The meeting will be on Moscow Mountain, transportation will be provided.

MONDAY
Robert J. Kearney, physics professor, will speak on "Blackbodies" in the physical science building at 4 p.m. in room 111. The public is invited.

SUNDAY
Viewpoint will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Appaloosa room of the SUB. They will be studying the book of Joshua.

Food and Fellowship at the Campus Christian Center at 6 p.m. It is open to a wide spectrum of students who are interested in meeting on a regular basis for food, fun and conversation. The supper is potluck but if you are not in a position to bring food, come anyway.

College Young Life club gets underway at 8 a.m. in the Appaloosa lounge of the SUB. If you are interested in hearing the Christian message through song, sharing and fellowship, come along.

MONDAY
Phi Eta Sigma meets at 9 p.m. in the SUB. Membership certificates and keys will be presented. The room will be posted at the SUB info desk.

Outdoor Program will meet at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Center in the basement of the SUB. All interested students who wish to know more about the operation of the Outdoor Program, or who would like to plan and participate in volunteer activities throughout the year are invited to attend. Ideas and comments will be discussed regarding new recreational activities etc.

GENERAL
The library staff will conduct guided tours, lasting about 45 minutes explaining the organization and services of the library, for old and new students. The tours will be today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Those interested in one of these tours should meet in the lobby near the card catalog.

The Learning Center needs tutors. Students can receive credit or pay. If you are interested contact Elise Michaels or Jeanette Driscoll at 885-6520. The Learning Center is located in FOC west, main office room 301. Training sessions are provided.

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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Single accommodations, 882-1178

8. FOR SALE
34 secluded acres. Large spring and live stream. Some timber. Low elevation.
65 acres. Spring. Mostly timbered with some tillable ground. Excellent views.
75 acres. Scattered timber and tillable ground. Live stream.


Foosball men, $1 each. Call Harold, 885-7313.

Superscope CD0302A Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby. $100. Gary Mokas, 885-7221.

1976 Schwinn Suburbs, 26" girls model. Two weeks old. Sill under warranty, $100. 523 Taylor, No. 6. 882-1677.

Yard Sale. 118 families from Moscow and surrounding area. At Church of Christ Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Corner of Mountain View Dr. and Joseph St. Friday, Sept. 10, 3 p.m to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m to Noon. There will be an auction at Noon. Selling clothing, toys, baked goods, house plants, handicrafts, appliances, etc.

9. AUTOS
66 Volkswagen excellent condition: new tires. rebuilt engine. $800. 882-4662.

12. WANTED
Chair saw and/or 20-inch bar to rent ($5.00 per week). Ask for Chuck Scholl. 882-8430 after 6 p.m.

Bridge, anyone?

For the first time in over three years there will be an organized contract bridge club on campus. Scott Bonomi, a bridge player of long standing, expects at least 72 players to attend his regular Sunday evening tournaments in the Silver room of the SUB.

Each player will be assessed a $1.25 fee to play on Bonomi's boards, with all profits going to the Student Union treasury.

Some tournaments have been described as being rougher on the players than major surgery is on a neurosurgeon, but Bonomi promises that only friendly games will be played.

For more information contact Bonomi at 885-7663 or see the program director in the SUB.

Six electronic calculators, including two scientific models, are available for student use at the reserve desk on the ground floor of the Library.

The calculators were purchased with funds allocated to the Library by the ASUI and are for use only within the building.

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Steve Ford to visit

Steve Ford, son of the president, will be campaigning for his father at the Lewiston Round-Up, Lewiston, Sunday. He will arrive in Lewiston Sunday morning for an airport press conference and attend a reception before the annual round-up.

The youngest of the Ford sons will be leaving Lewiston early Sunday night to return to his home in Los Angeles, California.

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Summertime Dream
Music, Music, Troubador
The Gist of the Gemini
Get Closer
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3.88 each

All single Beatles albums — 3.99

New plants coming Friday afternoon

428 West Third—(Next to Sound World)

Lutheran Students
Single or married, all are invited to the Campus Christian Center for a potluck on Sunday, Sept. 12th at 6:00 p.m. Come and get acquainted. Bring food if you are able, but come anyway there will be plenty for all. Bring a friend.