A guantlet of darkness endangers night travelers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

There is a curfew on this campus. It isn't imposed by police or officials, however. People are restricted in how and when they move about the campus at night. The restrictions stem from darkness and fear. Both are just as effective as an actual curfew and just as real.

Community police and women's group leaders have expressed a need for better lighting on campus. Campus police chief Ed Schmitz said he receives an average of 6 to 12 complaints each year about the lighting. Moscow police chief Clark Hudson said poor lighting is an invitation to "any snatchy crime." Donna Granville, director of the Women's Center calls the situation "frightening."

Lighting an outdoor area is chiefly done for the benefit of the motorist, said Moscow city engineer William Smith. He added that it has been shown effective in reducing crime as well. The Transportation and Traffic Engineering Handbook, published by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, states his point. The book is used by traffic engineers in designing lighting systems. In addition to promoting driver safety and reducing accident rates, adequate lighting "includes social and economics gains. Serious crime can be reduced," according to the handbook. But Smith noted, "there is a line to be drawn economically." Smith is responsible for the city of Moscow, not the campus. The principle factors of lighting, however, apply to both.

Describing the lighting on the campus as "inadequate," the chief Hudson said poor lighting encourages certain types of crimes, ranging from prowling to burglary to assault and rape. Hudson noted that no reported cases of rape occurred last year in Moscow. But during the 1975-76 school year, he added, three reported cases of rape occurred. Two of them happened on campus.

Reported cases are the tip of the iceberg when dealing with sexual offenses, Granville said. For every reported case of rape, as many as 10 cases of attempted or actual rapes may have gone unreported.

"It's been shown the more lighting, the less criminal activity occurs," Hudson said, adding "the criminal doesn't like to be shown.

Smith disagrees, saying, improper lighting "creates a potential criminal problem."

Granville said darkness is a source of concern particularly to women. She noted FBI crime statistics for last year showed rape as the only violent crime on the increase. "I think most women are very aware of darkness," she said.

Five women accompanied Granville and two Argonaut staff members on a tour of the central campus at night last week. They were Jennifer Klintd, Dianne Milhollin, Sharon LeTourneau, Julia Uberusga and Syd Kinnaman. The women said they walk through some of the dark areas frequently alone.

"Sometimes I feel scared. You don't know what it is you're afraid of. You're vulnerable."

"Sometimes I feel scared," Kinnaman said. "You don't know what it is that you're afraid of...you're vulnerable." Granville said the situation evokes "out-and-out anger" from her. She said she feels restricted by darkness, since many women do. "It's just not fair because we have to watch," she said.

Milhollin fears not only the possible attacker who may lurk in the darkness, but the unit cracks and bumps in her path as well. She is partially blind. As a result, she said, she can't drive. "I'm just totally vulnerable from the time I leave home to the time I arrive at my destination," she said.

Women are instructed to walk in lighted areas at night by police and rape prevention experts. "I walk in the street," Uberusga said, because it has better light. But she added, it doesn't help. I still don't feel safe.

"The better lit areas are, the safer we all are," Granville said. But she added she can't blame officials when they receive little or no input on the matter. "There's a dual responsibility," she said. "People should inform officials and officials should act," she said.

Vice-President Tom Richardson noted much of the problem is due to the energy crisis. Idaho and its sister states face a shortage of hydro-electric energy this year as a result of a winter drought that left many reservoirs severely lacking of water.

"A problem was that about the time we identified the darkness problem (with campus lighting) we ran head on into the energy crisis," Richardson said. Richardson received an analysis of campus outdoor lighting needs from Campus Police chief Schmitz last fall. That analysis called for additional lighting in 17 areas. It was submitted to Physical Plant Director George Gagon in April, he said.

What is being done with the plan and how the energy crisis is delaying its implementation is the subject of this story when it concludes Friday.
Sorority popularity surpasses previous record

By KRISTEN MOULTON

An enduring tradition at the U of I, sorority living has had its largest spurt of popularity since 1965. The number of co-eds enrolled for rush hit a peak of 200 in the fall of 1965 and wasn’t matched until 279 girls rushed this year.

At a time when Greek living was considered outmoded and undesirable by most students across the U.S., the Greeks on this campus attracted a steady flow of freshmen to their living groups throughout the late 60’s and early 70’s. Until 1975 the number of girls pledging houses was leveled around 200. The past three years have witnessed gradual increases, with this year’s number marking an all-time high. The enrollment has remained the same, however.

The influx of girls seeking sorority affiliation was a problem this year, as there were only 170 openings for 279 girls. In the years 1965-1974 there was plenty of room for all rushers.

In an effort to allow more girls to become affiliated, the nine sororities on campus increased their quotas of girls to be pledged by six to nine, permitting 75 more girls to pledge. Out of the 279 girls beginning rush, only 34 did not pledge, half of those dropping out of the process by their own decisions.

Because of the excessive number of girls now belonging to sororities, an experiment of housing some of them in the residence halls has been undertaken. “We worked closely with the housing staff and came to an agreement that this experiment could only be successful if the pledges who were in the residence halls made a commitment to stay for the semester and no concessions were made,” says Bruce Pitman, director of resident student programs.

Pitman says that 6-8 pledges along with 1-2 members of each house are now living in the dormitories, each paying hall dues and participating in most hall functions. The girls are asked to stay a minimum of nine weeks, with a rotation at mid-term in which those girls will swap places with pledges now living in the houses.

“We’re hoping in time, if our experiment works, that this will decrease some of the animosity between Independents and Greeks,” says Pitman. Perhaps it already has, as one hall resident stated “these people have always been on their own section of campus and therefore so much easier to judge critically. When we live with them, it is much hard to accept their preferences.”

According to Pitman, this current Greek popularity is a tradition throughout the northwest and looks as though it will continue.

Two alternatives are being considered to remedy the housing problem. One is to bring another sorority chapter to the Moscow campus. Pitman claims that there have been inquiries from several national sororities.

Responding to this proposal, Wendy Ambrose, scholarship chairman at Kappa Kappa Gamma, said “I think it’s a good idea because there are only so many spaces. It seems like a way to solve the problem and avoid hurting people.”

“Another house is a possibility,” says Lisa Olson, president of Alpha Olson, referring to the second alternative. “Having the Greeks live in the dorms should bring the Greeks and Independents closer together and would encourage the Greeks to think of their sorority as something more than just a place to live.”

For many, the sorority offers benefits beyond the fact that it is off-campus housing. Financially, according to Pitman, on-campus housing is more economical for students than off-campus.

Though the Greek students pay basically the same for room and board as do those living in residence halls, the added costs come in the form of group obligations. A Greek pledge pays more in her first year of affiliation than do the members, by approximately $175.

Despite the extra cost, girls still join sororities; many strongly influenced by family tradition. “A deciding factor was that my two sisters also are both Greek,” says Cathy Jones, an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge. “I was also attracted by the fact that I would be part of a group, rather than alone in the mass of students.”

Renee Brickner, member of Delta Gamma sorority, participates in her second “rush” here. The campus sororities had a record number of rush participants this year.
Forest Service establishes new research natural area on Lochsa River to save unique plants

The U.S. Forest Service recently acted to establish a 1,281 acre Research Natural Area in the Clearwater National Forest. Charles Wellner, an affiliate U of I faculty member and an employee of the Forest Service, worked on the project. The Lochsa Research Natural Area is about six miles upriver from Lowell, in the Lochsa Recreational River region.

Wellner said the area represents "a little bit of west coast country that's left over." Certain flora, which used to be more widespread in the west has persisted in this area, he said.

The main reason they are still found there is because of climatic conditions. Wellner said: "It's warmer than most of the surrounding areas because of its rather low elevation. As our weather became colder, most of the plant species notable in the refuge were forced back to the warmer coastal areas, he added.

This is the 10th Natural Research Area established by the Forest Service in Idaho national forests. The Lochsa Research Natural Area contains Pacific Coast types of vegetation. Unusual species in the area include flowering dogwood, red alder, and ghost orchid. Existence of these and other Pacific Coast types of vegetation this far inland is considered rare. The new Research Natural Area is part of the Clearwater Basin. Elk and deer use the area for winter range. The area also supports populations of game birds, including ruffed, blue, and Franklin grouse.

The steep, mountainous area is dissected by several streams. It is divided into two units, Chance Creek and Canyon-Deadman. Elevations in the area range from 1,600 feet to 2,100 feet.

"Overcommitted" Ayersman resigns ASUI senate position

Citing "personal reasons," ASUI Senator Mike Ayersman resigned his position, effective Sept. 7. The search for a new senator will begin immediately.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said that Ayersman was overcommitted. He said Ayersman was delegated more responsibility as a senior dormitory resident advisor and simply couldn't handle it.

"We'll start advertising in the morning," Tominaga said. "Later in the day I'll talk about it with us, the faculty, and the student body." Ayersman and at KUID this Friday. Tominaga said. "It'll take about two weeks for us to replace him.

After applicants have been interviewed, Tominaga will select the new senator.

In the case of a resignation, the applicant can be either on or off campus. For further information contact the ASUI Office in the Student Union Building.

Vandals stage early morning raid; Gamma Phi Beta sorority sacked

Vandals were reported by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority last Wednesday, according to campus police.

During the early morning hours, someone entered the basement of the house and threw sawdust from the construction site inside the carpet, couches, chairs and in hairdryers. The intruder then entered unoccupied rooms and dumped clothing and other personal possessions of the women into piles.

The vandalism was first noticed by one woman when she found paper toweling and toilet paper throughout the hallway. The police report said there was apparently no noise during the incident.

No construction tools were taken according to the construction foreman in charge of the remodeling.

Senate meets Wednesdays will consider roll call bills

ASUI Senate meetings, of this week, will be switched from Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Gibb TV interview on KUID tonight.

KUID-TV (Channel 12) will air an interview with President Gibb tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The program, entitled "A Conversation with President Gibb," will show Gibb the man, and explain his plans for higher education, particularly in relation to the U of I, according to Joyce Campbell, KUID program director.

Rick Glaub, former KUID producer/promoter director and now a KUID news producer based in Boise, will conduct the interview.

KUID-TV will repeat the program on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. KUID-FM at 91.7 MHz, will broadcast the program on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 6:30 p.m.

ASU officials. The agenda for tomorrow night's meeting includes:

• SB 46 requiring senate attendance at all off-campus seminars;
• SB 109 approving the Communications Department rules and regulations;
• SB 125 providing a budget for the Recreation Club;
• SB 131 adopting a Kibbie Dome Activity Center manager job description and insertion of it in the rules;
• SB 137 creation of a House of Representatives;
• SB 138 provides guidelines for probationary proceedings for delinquent senators, and their possible removal.

Other items include various appointments to the student faculty committee and a creation of an Academics Department which would serve as a student ombudsman. It would concern itself primarily with the "functioning" of faculty.
Hark! A Narc!

Dark dangers

To the Editor:

If you realize a night class, or have walked home recently from the library at closing time, or across the Ad. lawn at night; you’ve noticed that when darkness descends on the streets of Moscow, it really descends. I have noticed too. Perhaps the City of Moscow feels that saving energy is more important than a pedestrian’s safety, but I feel that the darkness is dangerous.

Many dangers lurk in the darkness. A few days ago a friend of mine tripped while groping across the Ad. lawn in the dark, and twisted his ankle rather severely. Tripping is not the only danger. Another friend walking across the Ad. lawn at night came upon a girl tripping a different way, and by the time she saw him, he was about five feet away. She screamed and was already frightened. She was probably afraid of the dark and imagining boogeymonsters, but her unexpected scream nearly gave him a trauma that night. And the nights are getting longer.

Perhaps we have to wait for something more tragic than this to happen before Moscow realizes that streetlights are a sensible use of energy. Until the lights are back on at night, though, keep an eye open for the boogie monsters...

Bonnie Allen

Free mantras

To the Editor: Faculty members and students wishing a complete set of instructions for “meditation” together with a list of “secret” mantras and a description of how they are assigned can obtain them with the obligation of any kind by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope (preferably about 10” wide) to:

Meditation
Webster College
St. Louis, Missouri 63119

Alexander Calandra
Chairman, Science Department

Argonaut
Sept. 13, 1977

Jim Spiersch

Students are not the only ones busy as a result of the new semester. With everyone coming back from summer vacation, undercover agents are doing a little studying of their own.

The use of narcotics agents is growing more rapidly every day, even here in Moscow. Sources say that six additional narcotics from Boise, probably state narcotics, are in town in hopes of settling up a bust, instead of the usual spring round-up.

At least the use of state narcotics is better than using students to inform on fellow students, as was the case in previous years.

An example is David Dom who was president of the campus chapter of the John Birch Society, and who stated when his sister was arrested for possession, it was the best thing that could have happened to her.

Another case involved a former U of I varsity basketball player, Sid Hansen, who apparently enticed his friends to score for him and then turned them in.

Last spring, narcotics made an impressive bust on Rocky Stevens. He was caught with 241 pounds of marijuana, which slowed the flow of pot for a considerable amount of time. This was obviously cost effective, however, at what point are dope busts and for what amount considered cost effective?

Should taxpayers be expected to foot the bill for people holding or selling small amounts of marijuana? Taking into consideration that most narcotics busts are victimless crimes, is the use of narcotics really worth the taxpayers money?

Narcotics receive a salary, living expenses, per diem, travel expenses, front money (for making dope deals), plus an expense account for making contacts in bars or whatever, all of course of the expense of the taxpayer.

The use of narcotics agents is the main vehicle the prosecution is in getting a conviction of a victimless crime, but does this justify in, how much money spent in setting up a single bust?

The fact that narcotics are allowed to break the law to enforce the law is totally unjustified. Narcotics are allowed and encouraged to sit down with suspects and indulge in whatever it is that’s being passed around the room. On what premise is this all right for them and against the law for everyone else?

As a word or two of caution, in hopes of keeping victimless “criminals” out of jail, the following is a brief description of the alleged narcotics.

The alleged narcotics were seen in a local tavern shooting off their mouths and flashing ID cards, apparently as a result of some super-imposed ego trip. The leader of this narc squad is described as 6’3”, approximately 245 lbs. He is between the age of 38-45, is bald on top of his head and is usually dressed in western attire.

His comrades are much younger ranging from 19-24. They were described as having long hair, beards and are usually seen wearing “mantras”.

Upon seeing any of these individuals, you are advised to warn anyone they may have been in contact with.

Asking for it

When it comes to parking regulations, the campus police, hand in hand with the U of I administration, are no less than a frenzy of efficiency. Park your vehicle illegally, and you may rest assured that a ticket will flap from your windshield upon your return.

However, if you are a woman, and you walk through the campus after dark, you know only too well that administrators and policemen care more about parking lots than your safety.

Why is there plenty of time and money for parking, but none for the safety of women after dark?

A judge presiding over a controversial case was in the news recently. He seems to think women who are raped “ask for it”. The next time a woman is raped on this campus, ask yourself who “asked for it”. Was it the woman, or our inefficient administrators, who gave her a dark path home?

Hammer
What Are You Doing After College?

If you are a sophomore at the University of Idaho and you are asking the same question then read this ad.

The Navy-Marine Corps Team

The Navy and Marine Corps offers the U of I graduate challenges and responsibilities you won’t find anywhere else. Whether conning a destroyer, flying one of the Navy’s many aircraft, or navigating a nuclear powered submarine the junior Navel Officer discovers the thrill of working with high quality men and equipment. The Marine Corps offers men and women the chance to become professionals in several challenging specialty fields such as Aviation, Communications, Engineering, and Computer Science.

The University of Idaho

Navy Officer Education Program

The Navy Officer Education Program currently has several openings in the NROTC College and Scholarship Programs. The men and women in this program are participating in an unique and highly professional organization which trains and educates them towards their future careers as Navy and Marine Corps Officers.

The Two-Year NROTC College and Scholarship Programs

The two-year Scholarship Program pays all tuition, books, and a $100 monthly subsistence. To be eligible you must be a sophomore with an overall C average or better and you must be willing to serve no less than four years in the Navy or Marine Corps. The two-year College Program pays a $100 monthly subsistence and guarantees a commission in the Naval Reserve. All applications must be in by December 1, 1977.

For further information contact Lt. Dana Convey or Midn 2/C Jim Ackley at the Navy Building or call 885-6333
While the Ballet Folk of Moscow is best known for instruction in traditional dance, classes are also being offered and are still open for more exotic forms of body movement. These classes include Oriental (or Belly) dancing, Jazz, Tai Chi, and Yoga.

Oriental dancing has grown in popularity as people discover that it is a fun form of exercise. Classes for beginners and advanced start Wednesday Sept. 14, and are being taught by Miha Ahloma of Lewiston. Jazz Dance, another new course, also begins Wednesday evening for both levels. Kathy Claassen of Clarkston will be instructing.

Tai Chi and Yoga begin the first week in October. Tai Chi, taught by Paul Pitchford of Moscow, is a form of Chinese meditation in motion. Yoga is a form of physical exercise that attempts to bring unity between the mind and body. It will be taught by Ballet Folk director Carl Petrick.

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**Adulterous Lust:**

"You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Jesus Christ
Matthew 5:27

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**Continuing education Announces...**

**COURSE BY TELEVISION**

"AGE OF UNCERTAINTY" with John Kenneth Galbraith

A thirteen-part television series to be broadcast weekly over KUID-TV (Channel 12 - Moscow)

Series starts SEPTEMBER 19 at 8:00 p.m. and will be repeated every Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Two evening sessions on the University of Idaho campus with Dr. Max Fletcher will be held as part of the course requirements. Dates and times of these meetings will be announced later, and course registrants will be notified of these meetings.

Two credits may be earned in Econ 402 - WS: The Age of Uncertainty - A History of Economic Ideas and Their Consequences.

$40 registration fee (texts extra).

REGISTER THROUGH THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 20

for further information...
please contact the Office of Continuing Education/ University of Idaho/ 1044 Blake St. (Guest Residence Center)/ Moscow, Idaho 83843/ (208) 885-6486.

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**Authors bring trolls to life in Idaho**

BY BILL LOFTUS

Last Saturday, Bookpeople on main street hosted an autograph party for Meredith Motson, co-author of The Search for Trollhaven.

Her co-author, Odd Bjerke, couldn’t attend the session because his truck broke down near the Safeway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Motson said. The Search for Trollhaven, a children’s book, resulted from Bjerke weaving a story and Motson writing it down and filling it out, she said.

The Search for Trollhaven is an excellent children’s book. The story moves well with trolls trudging from their Norwegian home to a place called Ee-da-how.

Their new home, of course, is Idaho. The authors use the trolls to represent friendship, sharing, helpfulness and all the other good old fashioned virtues. They (the authors and the trolls) also take frequent stabs at the polling hand of rilin in the temperate paradise of Idaho.

As a children’s book, Trollhaven will probably create a new generation of insomniacs as the intended readers wait for the next chapter. However, for adults, the book leaves something to be desired.

KUID documentary illustrates rights of exceptional kids

Most of the more than 8 million handicapped children in America today have been barred for years from the nation’s classrooms.

For the first time, most handicapped children will be enrolled in public schools this fall. A new federal law enacted in 1975, the Education For All Handicapped Children Act (Public Bill 94-142), has required public school systems throughout the country to open their classrooms and create the special education necessary for handicapped children in the U.S.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. KUID-TV channel 12 presents INCLUDING ME, a documentary hosted by Patricia Neal. It portrays the little-understood world of these handicapped children with six compelling portraits — deaf, blind, paraplegic, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and young adults — who have won the right to go to school. The Education For All Handicapped Children Act guarantees all handicapped, including the most severely handicapped, the right to a publicly supported, appropriate education.

The program will be repeated Saturday at 4 p.m. followed by a local program produced by KAID-Boise explaining how the law will affect the public school system in Idaho and what Idaho has done and will be doing for the handicapped.

Host Patricia Neal, herself the victim of multiple disabling strokes, provides insight into the social and physical obstacles handicapped children face.

Including ME is produced, directed and written by Linda Janower, the mother of a hearing-impaired child.

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**Jedi Knights to join forces here**

Individuals in the Moscow community can become members of the first college chapter of the Royal Order of the Jedi Knights, to be organized on the U of I campus.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa room of the SUB.

Gather 'round to dance a square

There will be a free square dance in the SUB ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. The atmosphere will be informal and beginners as well as advanced square dancers are invited to attend.

Marilyn Snyder and Wayne Rush will call the dance and recorded music will be used. Bring your dancing shoes.
### PAYnSAVE

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- For radio and transistor applications
- **REG. 69¢ EA.**  
  **LIMIT 2**  
  **2 FOR 1.00**

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- Assorted colors
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- For dogs or cats
- Last up to 3 months
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- Full ¾ inch bristles
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- Wake up to music or buzz
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- 3/8 inch x 12 feet
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- 17 ounce super seal jar
- Keeps food & snacks fresh
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- See thru jar with air tight push button cover
- 1 Litre ... 1.99  
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#### POLY-TUFF 3-RING BINDER
- Assorted lively colors
- ½ in. or 1 in. rings
- **YOUR CHOICE REG. 1.35 77¢ EA.**

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- 1000 watts, two settings
- Fold for easy storage
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- Easy and convenient
- No hot spots or bottom burning
- ¾ quart capacity
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- Extruded aluminum one-piece top
- Pinch proof lock braces
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**15 DRAWER ORGANIZER**
- "Unitized" steel frame measures 10" x 8½" x 6½"
- Built-in handle
- Drawer are 2¼ x 1¼ x 5¼"
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- Includes six 12 ounce glasses
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- 10 inch covered skillet
- Includes 9 inch pie plate
- Use skillet for cooking and serving
- **No. A-109-B-5 7.99**

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- 10 inch skillet with lid
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- Use for preparing large quantities of food or for storing
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- 3/8 inch x 12 feet
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- 17 ounce super seal jar
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- Sandwich size container keeps sandwiches fresh all day
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- See thru jar with air tight push button cover
- 1 Litre ... 1.99  
  1½ Litre ... 2.22  
  2 Litre ... 2.44

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- Assorted lively colors
- ½ in. or 1 in. rings
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- Light weight, yet tough
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- 18 in. diameter
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- 2 gallon capacity for all night operation
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- 13¾ x 11½ x 12¼
- Linear polyethylene with bale handle
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**3-PC PLASTIC CONTAINERS**
- For storing and freezing
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- 20 oz. and 40 oz. containers
Model 126 2.44 SET

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- Assorted bright colors
- 1½ in. x 8½ in. with 3 in. rings
99¢ EA.

**ST. MARY’S THERMAL BLANKET BY FIELDSTROM**
- Perfect for chilly fall days
- 72 in. x 90 in.
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- 100% acrylic blanket
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**ALL PURPOSE PLASTIC BAG**
- Convenient pop up dispenser
- 31½ gal. capacity
- 33 in x 40 in
- 50 per pkg.
- Many uses
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- Thick, no drip formula
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**INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS**
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**NYLON WARM UP SUIT**
- Perfect for jogging or tennis
- 100% acrylic
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**THERMOS SPORTS KIT**
- Smart looking plaid fabric zippered case
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**NYLON MINI-PACKS**
- Ideal for school, hiking or camping
- Folds up into pouch
- Nylon fabric
- 18 in. x 11 in. x 6½ in. deep
1.77
Liberate Farrell, program at 7:30 tonight at the Idaho. The topic will be the research though.

By Rocky tomorrow.

Now, you know movie who has to skip different times. Today is a Rocky Award for the year, that it won't work. Stallone and Balboa make two-bills.

University of the Idaho campus. The club through.
Farrell champions 'men's lib'

By BILL LOFTUS

The author of the The Liberated Man, Dr. Warren Farrell, will present a free program in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday. Farrell has researched his topic well. He spent five years at the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research formulating his thoughts on the changing role of men in today's society.

Men's roles were also the subject of his doctoral dissertation at New York University in 1974. Farrell has toured the lecture circuit for the last five years. A men's beauty contest, a role-reversal date and time for questions will supplement Farrell's lecture. He will also work to organize a consciousness-raising group if there is interest, Tim Miller, of New Student Orientation, said.

The program is sponsored by New Student Orientation with assistance from the ASUI Issues and Forums committee.

Sylvester Stallone's 'Rocky' hits big

By PHIL BAECHLER

If you haven't already seen it, see it to yourself on Saturday. Rocky, playing tonight and tomorrow at the Micro. Now, you may think that it's a movie about boxing and want to skip it. Don't. Ask anyone who has seen it and you will find out it is the story of many different things: determination, guts and love.

Rocky won the Academy Award for the best picture of the year and I for one agree that it deserved it. Sylvester Stallone's portrayal of the down and out fighter Rocky Balboa is great. His career in two-bit local fights barely makes him enough to feed his family. What changes his life is a million to one chance to fight the world heavyweight champion.

Talia Shire is superb as Rocky's girlfriend Adrian. She comes on as a shy girl with overlarge glasses, a loser like Rocky. Her initial resistance to break out of her shallow shell and stand up to her domineering brother overcome by her growing confidence as she gains support from Rocky's pep talks.

The background settings provide a glimpse of the rough neighborhood Rocky lives in and add an air of authenticity to the plot. Supporting characters also add to the film: Adrian's overbearing brother Paulie ripping constantly from a bottle of booze, the aging boxing coach, the greedy promoter and of course an egotistical champ, Apollo Creed (guy got it?). Anyone who roots for the underdog has to see this. Stallone is great portraying the long shot, his determination and his sometime doubts make this a classic American success story.

The music's not bad either. I spent half the summer driving my friends crazy with my imitation trumpet rendition of the theme music. The film is the kind that gets into your blood. I have seen it four times and each time the audience was out of their seats cheering at the end. I'll be back there again cheering tonight.

University gallery opens show

The first art exhibit of the year will start this week at the U of I Gallery at the corner of Idaho Ave. and Pine St., across from the SUB. The exhibit will run Sept. 14 through 23rd and will be open from noon to 5 p.m. A collection of collages by Phil Corlis comprises the first show. The prints are made with xerox process and are a part of Corlis' masters thesis. All exhibits are free.

Bergman festival films continue

The Ingram Bergman film festival continues on KUID-TV this week, with films each weekend at 10 p.m. Wednesday night's film is Secrets of Women, followed by Monika Thursday night and A Lesson of Love Friday night. Secrets of Women (1952) was Bergman's first comic adventure. Three sisters told about their marriages and affairs as they await their husbands at a lakeside resort. The fourth sister-in-law sneaks away and elopes.

Man's search for meaning is the theme of Monica (1956). It was misrepresented as a sex film on its initial release in America and has only recently gained true recognition as a psychological masterpiece. Comedy is again the center of A Lesson In Love (1954).
Cross country team places high in Spokane competition

The U of I cross country team saw its first action of the season this past weekend with a ten mile race in Spokane sponsored by the Heart Association. Idaho runners finished in seven of the top ten places.

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KUOI-FM IS CHANGING! Our new format will feature programs that cater to a variety of musical tastes. Tom LaPointe, our Program Director states "KUOI, as your student station, reflects the diversity of the student body as a whole. So as listeners will notice, we will be offering a variety of music types ranging from 'classical' to 'rock' or to 'folk'. We hope you'll listen not only to your favorite type of music, but to one or all of the types offered. We're students having fun and hoping to put out some good sounds." With that in mind, we offer as an appetizer, the sounds of classical and jazz albums. The classical sounds will be served on Monday from 6 pm to 10 pm and jazz artists may be enjoyed on Sunday from 6 pm to 2 am. Please tune in - you'll be glad you did.

Vandals blow season opener

By PHIL BAECHLER

Houston, Tex.—Their offensive backfield riddled with injuries, the Vandal football squad lost their season opener to the Rice University Owls 31-10 last Saturday night.

Following five days of rain and high humidity, the playing field was hot and so was the Rice offense, breaking loose twice from the Vandal defense with the long gainers that broke open the game for them.

The first was a pass from quarterback Jeff Swab to David Houser that went 76 yards to put the Owls ahead 10-0 at the half.

The Vandals began having problems on offense right from the start, losing last year's top rusher Robert Brooks in the first series of plays. With running back Tim Lappano left in Moscow with a pulled hamstring, and Robert Taylor playing with an ankle problem, the remaining Vandal backs had their work cut out for them.

Fullback Lance Hubbard was shaken up in the third quarter, leaving quarterback Craig Juntunen, sophomore fullback Glenn Ford and backup quarterback Rocky Tuttle to carry the offensive load for the rest of the game.

"We lost a little confidence when we lost Brooks," said coach Ed Troxel, "but we still played well. The first half was really pretty close. We were moving the ball more than they were, but they got a big play and that made the difference.

Vandal quarterback Craig Juntunen brought the offense to life in the second half with a drive around the right side for a gain of 48 yards to the Rice 17 yard line. The Rice defense held for three plays, forcing Idaho to settle for a field goal by Ralph Lowe.

Rice came back strong, as Charlie Taylor returned the next kickoff 55 yards to the Idaho 38. Seven plays later the Owls scored to make it 24-3.

The Vandals then put on their best drive. After an exchange of possessions, quarterback Juntunen broke loose on an option play and sprinted around the right side for a 31 yard gain to the Rice 42.

Juntunen looked to his receivers after that and found junior Rick Mayfield open to bring the ball up to the Rice 12. With the momentum finally going their way, the Vandals were awarded to score. Two players later, Juntunen did just that, running the option again, this time around the right and into the end zone for the Vandal's first touchdown of the season. Eight yards into the end zone, Juntunen was brought down by a Rice defender and sprained his ankle slightly, causing anger on the Vandal bench. Lowe converted the extra point to make the score 24-10.

The Vandal defense came back strong, stopping Rice early in the fourth quarter. With the ball back in their possession, Idaho's offense again began moving down the field. Juntunen connected on two passes and ran for 10 yards to put the Vandals within striking range with a first down on the Rice 20.

Sophomore Glenn Ford broke up the middle for three yards, but on the next play it passed over the middle from Juntunen was tipped up and Rice's Robert Williamson came up with the ball on the seven yard line.

The Idaho defense came each strong again, giving Idaho another possession, but after a drive to the Rice 35 yard line, the offense failed to convert a fourth down play and had to give the ball back to Rice.

Three plays later, Rice again broke a big play with fullback Earl Cooper finding daylight on the sidelines and streaking 66 yards for the final touchdown. Cooper led the pack in rushing with 167 yards and was a major factor in Rice's offensive success.

It was Rice's ability to break for long yardage that spelled the scoring difference against the Vandals. Otherwise the Idaho defense was consistent and came up with the ball. Had it not been for the early injuries, the first half could have been better for the Idaho defense, but in the second half they definitely showed they could move the ball with the people they had left.

Collegiate football is not sure about the full effect injuries will have on the Vandals. Brooks will probably need surgery on torn ligaments in his left knee, but there is uncertainty about the condition of Robert Taylor's ankle. Hubbard and Juntunen should be ready for this week's game against Pacific which is scheduled this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie dome.

Students
The Idaho Student Association, a lobby for higher education
Needs Your Help!

The ISA is holding a student awareness convention entitled

"Student's Rights Responses & Responsibilities"
Oct. 7-9 on the U.I. campus

An organizational meeting will be held, Sept. 15 at 6:30 pm in the Gold Room of the SUB
All interested students should attend this meeting

For more information contact: Tim Creeley - 882-5776
or Lynn Tominaga - 885-6331
Women’s Rugby organized for initial season

A women’s rugby club, Dusty Lentilis, is being organized in Moscow with the help of the existing Idaho Blue Mountain rugby club.

Four members of Blue Mountain Rugby, Henry Goodall, Woody Henson, John Henshin and Zack Mobley have been acting as instructors for the women. Because all the women are new to the game, they are being taught the rules in addition to the actual plays. The club has been making excellent progress with punts, run lines and passing drills, Mobley said.

Fifteen people make up a team, and about twenty women have already shown an interest in playing and have been participating in practice. Interested women can still become participants by getting in touch with Lenora Mobley at 882-0971, or Bobby Royce at 882-0684. Practice starts on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. on the intramural field behind the Wallace Complex.

A tentative game is being set up with Missoula for some time at the end of October.

Manager needed

University of Idaho is seeking a manager. Interested parties should be willing to work for 15 to 20 hours a week and work about 9. The basketball manager will be expected to work all home games and some of the away games with area colleges.

For further information contact Jim Jarvis, head basketball coach or Wes Sordorff, assistant coach, in the athletic department in Memorial Gym or phone 885-6469.

Volleyball teams selected

BY DIANE MATUSHEK

Last Friday the members of the varsity and junior varsity women’s volleyball teams were selected. Practice begins this week. There are three or four returning starters, according to coach Amanda Burke.

The teams’ first competition will be at the Idaho State Invitational beginning on the 23rd of September. The tournament will include teams from the University of Idaho, Boise State, Idaho State University, Treasure Valley Community College and College of Idaho.

The home schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, September 27 against Whitworth, both varsity and junior varsity will be playing. The games start at 4:00 p.m.

September 30 - October 1 the University will host a tune-up invitational. Visiting teams will include Gonzaga, Eastern Washington State, Montana State, North Idaho College, Boise State, Lewis-Clark College, College of Southern Idaho, Walla Walla State College, Treasure Valley Community College and Washington State University.

Friday and Saturday, October 7th and 8th the University of Idaho will host an invitational that will include five schools.

Wednesday, November 9th both varsity and junior varsity will play against Washington State University beginning at 4:30 p.m.

A final U of I invitational will be held on Saturday, November 12. Eight schools will be hosted.

All these home games will be played in the Women’s Health Education Building.

The volleyball team is holding a clinic for 60 area high school players and coaches this weekend. Many of these schools have new volleyball teams and four main areas will be concentrated on: hitting and blocking, receiving serves, serving, and offense and defense.

The coaches will be instructed on strategies and drills.

Coach Amanda Burke said the team has a strong core group, plus new added strength.

Bowlers meet

The University of Idaho Women’s Intercollegiate Bowling Team is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 13 in the Women’s Health Education Building Room 200.

The meeting is set for 4:15 p.m.

Any full-time interested student undergraduate who bowls a score of approximately 150 should attend to hear what is planned for the year.

Two years ago the University of Idaho women’s bowling team was rated 8th in the nation. Last year one member attended nationals. A lot of good people have graduated and the team is looking for new strength, according to Kathy Clark.

For further information contact Kathy Clark, coach for this year’s team, in WHEB Room 104, or call 885-7921.
**Big Sky Results**

*Idaho* 10  *Rice* 31
*Boise St.* 19  *Weber St.* 9
*Montana St.* 21  *N. Dakota* 7
*Montana* 13  *Nev. Las V.* 15
*Idaho St.* 7  *N. Arizona* 28

*Denote Big Sky Conference teams

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**Men's soccer kicks off season**

The men's 1977 season will kick off this season's play with an away game Oct. 1 at Spokane. The first home match is against Montana, Oct. 9, in the Dome.

Women's soccer, a newcomer this year, will be practicing alongside the men every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Kibbie Dome from 7 to 9 p.m.

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**Team Schedule:**
- Oct. 1 - Whitworth at Spokane
- Oct. 9 - Montana at Moscow, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 16 - Whitman at Walla Walla
- Oct. 22 - Eastern Wash. State at Cheney
- Oct. 29 - Central Washington at Moscow, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 5 - Gonzaga at Spokane
- Nov. 12 - WSU at Moscow, 1:30 p.m.

All home games are in the Kibbie Dome.

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**About 120 people participated in the annual Army ROTC raft trip down the Clearwater River on Saturday. The rafters launched their craft below Lenore and paddled downstream to Spaulding Park. The trip lasted almost five hours. Immediately after putting into the river, most of the raft crews became involved in races and water fights. The officers' canoe was forcibly swamped and tipped over. However, the majority of the trip was spent alternately paddling and getting wet. A free all-you-can-eat picnic dinner of hamburgers, baked beans and watermelon was provided at the voyage's end.**

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**Tennis organizes**

The first meeting of the women's intercollegiate tennis team was held yesterday. Interested people who missed this meeting, and are full-time undergraduate women, should contact Bonnie Hultstrand, Women's Health Education Building 105, or call 885-7921 for further information.

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**Rugby club wins**

The Blue Mountain rugby club "scrumbled" their way to a 34-0 rout over Spokane City here Sunday. The hot afternoon game failed to raise the ire of the players however. One spectator said the team had barely finished the game when they hit started it for the nearest tavern.
Senate investigators locate witness

(ZNS) Senate investigators say they have located a witness who may have destroyed, or altered, a vital document during a visit last month when he was scheduled to testify about secret drug experiments.

The scientist who has been found is Walter Pasternak. According to Senator Edward Kennedy's subcommittee on health and scientific research, Pasternak was directly involved in the CIA's "Operation midnight cocktail," a project including agency-run brothels, both in New York City and San Francisco.

The subcommittee reports that Pasternak has been subpoenaed to appear as witness during hearings into drug experiments scheduled for September 20th and 21st in Washington D.C.

Other witnesses also subpoenaed to appear include Dr. Sidney Gottlieb and a CIA LSD specialist named Dr. Robert Lahey.

Gottlieb is reported to have been one of the highest CIA officials involved in the agency's secret drug program known as "M K ULTRA."

In order to secure Gottlieb's testimony, however, senators have already agreed to grant him full "immunity," meaning that he may not be criminally prosecuted for any illegal activity he may admit to during his testimony.

Gottlieb is the former CIA official who is reported to have personally destroyed many of the "M K ULTRA" documents when he retired from the agency in 1973.

However, other documents that have just been made public, including a diary kept by a former CIA operative, indicate that, in one instance, Gottlieb personally delivered more than $40,000 in cash to a CIA brothel in New York City.

In a related story, newly-discovered agency files reveal that CIA mind-control experiments continued until at least 1972 under the code name "M K SEARCH."

Previous to the release of these documents, the agency had insisted that all drug experiments had been halted in 1964.

Latah County Fair opening

The Latah County Fair will officially open at 3 Thursday afternoon. It will continue until Saturday. C.J.A. and the Great Falls Paper Mill⁄Pioneer receiver will be a new tractor-driving competition beginning Wednesday, Penny Morgan, the county agent, said. The contest will begin at 4:30 p.m. to test the skills of the FFA drivers.

Dailey said: "We've seen the space around considerably for this year's fair." Many of the exhibits and shows will be housed in the National Guard Armory.

Some of the highlights include a 4-H style show at 7:30 Thursday evening, an old-time fiddler's contest, and a slide show Saturday evening at 7:30. Dailey said.

The slide show will be the culmination of a photo contest

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