Ask an Idaho judge...

When is an adult a kid?

By MARTY TRILHAASE

In Idaho, 18-year olds find themselves in a peculiar situation. When they enter college and begin to regard themselves as adults, when they enter the chapel to unite in marriage, they are considered to be adults. When they enter most contracts, the law gives them the right to be adults. But when 18 year old youths enter a bar or attempt to buy liquor or beer, it is quite a different story. For another year, they remain in the children of the legal system.

"I can't understand how you can have a second-class citizen when he's suppose to be a first class citizen," Laton Magistrate Robert Felton said. Felton noted the 18-year old has the potential political power to change the statute.

"Then why in the world can he partake?" he added.

Until the 1970's, the issue was clearly resolved. The United States Constitution specified 21 as the legal voting age and as the age of majority. During the Viet Nam conflict, students and political leaders charged it was immoral to send 18-year olds into battle when they could not vote in the country's elections. In 1971, the constitution was amended, lowering the voting age to 18.

Similarly, courts have ruled 18 to be the age of majority. Age restrictions on matters such as marriage and contracts were lowered in many states. In many states, the legal drinking age dropped with them. By 1975, 26 states had lowered their legal drinking age to 18. Eighteen states fixed their lawful age of consumption at 21. These states were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado (18 for 3.2 percent beer), Illinois (19 for beer and wine), Kentucky, Maryland (18 for beer and light drinks), Mississippi (18 for beer), Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma (18 for 3.2 percent beer), South Carolina (18 for beer and wine), South Dakota (18 for 3.2 percent beer) and Washington.

Five states, including Idaho had lowered their lawful age limit to 19 by 1975. The states, besides Idaho, were Alaska, Arizona, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Only Delaware put the drinking age at 20.

According to an article in U.S. News and World Report (July 11, 1977), the trend in drinking age limits has recently moved in the other direction. Since August, 1973, no state has lowered its drinking age. Last year, however, Minnesota raised the age limit from 18 to 19. Maine followed suit last March.

A similar move may now be instigated in Idaho. Rep. Linden Bateman, R- Idaho Falls, announced he may sponsor a bill in the next legislative session to raise Idaho's drinking age to 21.

"The teen drinking problem is reaching epidemic proportions in our area," Bateman said.

The southeast Idaho legislator said the lower drinking age makes liquor more accessible to high school students. "17-year olds associate with 19-year olds," he said.

Bateman said he will study the results of Maine's move in that direction. Their state is similar to ours in temperament, he said.

He noted he has received the support of Idaho Falls law enforcement officials.

But one Idaho enforcement official may be the exception. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the College of Mines and Earth Sciences supported a bill which would have raised the drinking age to 21. Kidwell insisted at that time that 18 would have to be the standard. "I carried an 18-year old drinking bill. We were able to get it passed in the Senate but the House wouldn't go along with it," he said.

One reason for the 19-year old standard was the legislature's desire to keep alcohol out of high schools, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said.

Senate Bill 1559, which lowered the drinking age to 19, was approved on March 27, 1972. It went into effect the following July.

Kidwell acknowledges any change in the drinking law would be politically unpopular in Idaho. As a result, the legislature would be reluctant to move in that direction, he said. "But if you do it through the judicial branch, it doesn't matter. You only need two people willing to go the distance," he said.

"It's just a question of time until it goes before the courts and the age of majority is going to be the age of majority for everything. We're just looking at a period of time," he said. He noted the process may take the better part of a decade. But, he said, "there isn't going to be any other way to go.

Bateman acknowledged the court ruling is a possibility. But he added the 21st amendment to the Federal Constitution, which repealed prohibition, gave states discretionary power over alcohol consumption. He added the 26th amendment says nothing about alcohol. "We gave them the right to vote. That's all we gave them," he said.

Leaving loan recipients must report

All students with NDSL Loans are required by federal regulations to participate in an Exit Interview prior to leaving the school. Students who receive a loan from or do not intend to return to the University of Idaho at the end of the semester must complete the student loan counseling. This interview will provide the student all the information needed to fulfill his/her obligation associated with the loan received.

Grants fund KUID, water research

The U of I board of Regents recently accepted 17 research grants and awards totalling $628,427.10 on behalf of the university for studies in areas ranging from energy conservation to Indian law.

The Idaho State Office of Energy awarded a grant of $47,810 to the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute to review and study present energy demands of irrigation pumping in southern Idaho.

According to John Busch, associate professor of agricultural engineering and project leader, irrigation practices will be evaluated for energy use efficiency. "We will also determine irrigation pump efficiencies, review alternate energy sources for irrigation and set up demonstration areas and extension materials to get the information out to the public," Busch noted.

The Rocky Mountain Public Broadcast Network awarded a grant of $7,453 to the School of Communication for KUID-TV to produce four half-hour shows on Indian litigation. The programs will deal with the termination crisis of the 1970s, jurisdiction on Indian reservations, water rights, and fishing and hunting rights.

The four programs are scheduled to be broadcast on the Rocky Mountain Network early this spring.

The largest grant accepted was $187,200 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the College of Mines and Earth Sciences to support 22 graduate fellowships in various departments of the college.
French House

A castle in the basement?

By N.K. HOFFMAN

Sandwiched between a sub-basement full of washing machines and the first floor of the Guest Residence Center is French House—Le Chateau. A castle in a basement?

Well, ten students call it their home. "It's really a good place to live," said Hazel Miller, one of the inhabitants. "It's a good program, and I'm learning a lot."

In addition to being a place to live, French House is a three-credit class. Christiane Lesage, U of I student and French national, helps teach the course by living in French House.

At dinner people speak only French, and Lesage and Alan Rose, French language professor, hold a two-hour French language seminar every Thursday.

Sometimes the seminars are debates on subjects like capital punishment or politics, Lesage said. Other times students perform sketches or hold dialogues in French.

For one dialogue, students pretended they were famous chefs being interviewed on TV. "It was mostly ingredients," said Lesage. "We always do something where everyone has to speak and use as much French vocabulary as possible."

Lesage tutors each student once a week, and answers any questions they have about French culture. She also devises exercises to improve their ability to speak and understand French.

"Sometimes I give them the words of a French song, with some words missing," she said. "Then they listen to the song on a record and try to fill in the words."

Sometimes she asks students to explain to her in French what they have learned in other classes. "We read French literature and trade opinions after reading. It usually turns into a debate," she said.

Only one member of French House is a French major. Rose, who originated the idea of French House, said the program is a tool for students regardless of their major. If a person is fluent in another language, he'll have a better chance of getting a job, Rose said. "The big thing is being able to be with a native speaker."

"Does French House work?" Rose asked. "You have to want to learn the language," said Lesage. "If people work at it, the system is successful."

"When we speak French and eat French food and have the French atmosphere, we tend to think in French. It's a new experience and it keeps us alive," said Ron Biggs, a student who lives at French House. "I would encourage similar houses but in different languages. It's a fine learning experience."

Yarno's End Zone

GET INTO THE "HOLIDAY SPIRIT"

at

Yarno's

Tonight is LADIE'S NITE

7-1 AM

Free Popcorn Night Tues. & Thurs.

Happy Hour Everyday 5-7 PM

Senator will consider golf & scholarships

The continuation of ASUI scholarships, a recommendation concerning the golf course manager, and payment of Idaho Student Association dues will be among items before the ASUI Senate on Wednesday night.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee has recommended that the $20,000 spent for ASUI scholarships be eliminated to help provide funding for a new bookstore.

Senate Resolution No. 70 states that a new bookstore could easily be included in the current plans for expansion of the SUB, and adds that the scholarships help provide leadership in the ASUI, and should be continued.

In concurrence with a bill passed by the Golf Course Board, Senate Bill No. 280 states that the current ASUI Golf Pro-Manager has shown an unsatisfactory attitude and a lack of ability to follow ASUI policies, and recommends that his contract not be renewed.

Senate Bill No. 279 provides for payment of $4,000 in Idaho Student Association dues. The dues would be paid in a series of installments, and would be stopped if at any time the ISA failed to supply information to the ASUI.

Also before the Senate will be the approval of an Argonaut editor for the spring semester; a salary increase for the ASUI President during the summer session; and the funding the "Free University" program, formerly operated by Talisman House.

United Nations for equality...sort of

The United Nations general assembly this month is considering endorsing an international draft convention on the elimination of discrimination against women. Before the general assembly acts, however, it may have quite a lot of housecleaning of its own to take care of.

A recent seminar by the U.N.'s research and training branch (UNITAR) found that the world body has very few women in its top leadership positions.

The study group found that less than 16 percent of the posts at professional levels at the U.N. were held by women at the start of 1976. Only one of 103 posts as resident representatives of the U.N. around the globe was held by a woman as of January, 1977; and no organization or agency in the U.N. system was headed by a woman.

The UNITAR study group concluded that despite the international women's year in 1975, and various resolutions by the general assembly, little has been done to end sex discrimination at the United Nations.
ASUI golf manager fired by student board

By LINDA TRIEMSTRA

In a unanimous vote last Thursday, the ASUI Golf Course Board recommended that golf pro-manager Dick Snyder's contract not be reissued.

The bill recommending Snyder's contract not be reissued stated that Snyder has maintained the physical playing condition of the course in "an adequate fashion"; that Snyder is available for private instruction as required; that the interior of the clubhouse was maintained "in a presentable fashion"; that Snyder provided excellent records of income received; and that Snyder "provided golf course promotion by presenting a pleasant, courteous and cordial atmosphere towards clientele and by distributing advertising brochures of the golf course."

However, the Board listed 26 separate complaints about Snyder's job performance, including:

- failure to inform employees of policy on opening and closing times, correct clientele registration procedures, and correct method of checking for valid student ID cards;
- failure to provide "reasonable patrolling of the golf course" to prevent illegal play;
- failure to keep clubhouse grounds maintained and attractive;
- failure to take "reasonable initiative" to establish a Women's Association (in conjunction with a bill passed by the Board), Junior's Association, Student Association or clinics;
- failure to "prevent a potentially personal injury hazard" by letting the public retrieve golf balls from the driving range;
- failure to maintain accurate records of employees who were entitled to receive free golfing privileges; failure to hire competent personnel in the pro shop; and failure to "adequately supervise employees preventing extraordinarily long break periods and late arrivals and early departures";
- failure to keep accurate records of different types of play at the golf course, as required by the contract; failure to account for the difference in two types of $3.00 green fees until August, 1977, to maintain expense records, as required by the Senate; and to adhere to established financial guidelines by expending monies not budgeted for tools, paint, and repairs;
- failure to provide news releases about activities;
- failure to originate or sponsor golf tournaments; and
- failure to use promotional resources available, specifically funds budgeted for promotion, free ASUI services or suggestions.

Snyder said that expense records had been kept, and that the bill made it seem that none had been—and that applies to other things, too. Board member Dean Smith said that more items could have been included, all negative. The fact that few positive comments were included "accurately depicts the situation," Smith added. The ASUI Senate will take action on the bill at this week's meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the SUB Chief's room.

Name change reflects offerings

A name that has stood the test of time mining school in good stead for 60 years has been changed to more accurately reflect the school's academic offerings, following Board of Regents' action this week.

Elevated from the Department of Mines to the College of Mines in 1917, the school will now be known as the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

"We've decided to come out of the 1920s and move into the 21st century," said Dr. Maynard M. Miller, dean of the renamed college. "We feel it is necessary that the college's title reflect the diversity and comprehensiveness of the school's offerings."

A student leafing through the catalog, sees 'College of Mines' and immediately associates it with going underground into the dark bowels of the earth," the dean noted. "The college actually is training people to work in all kinds of areas, not only mining and metallurgy, but also geography, cartography, land use planning, mineral and water law."

The college canvassed some 1,200 alumni now working in industry and discussed the change with the 15-member industry advisory board. The new title was unanimously approved by the college's faculty and by the U of I Faculty Council before going to the regents.

The dean noted there has been a 103 percent increase in the college's enrollment since 1974-75 academic year, and an 18 percent increase since last fall.

"We've also had a significant increase in the number of women going into all fields of study," Miller said, noting women now average about 15 percent of the school's total enrollment.

Choosing the Right Ski Just Got Easier.

This year we've added three new skis to our Hexcel specialist line: the Primercord, the Bluelite, and the Motivator. Now, with eight very special skis for every kind of skiing, we've got your ski. Come in today for a fitting. HEXECLE

Just one of many fine brands at Northwestern Mountain Sports

Northwestern Mountain Sports

882-0135
Moscow
410 W. 3rd
10:00
5:30
Mon.-Sat.
60's nostalgia? You must be kidding!

Betsy Brown

In case you've forgotten, that period of recent history known as "the Sixties" was a terrible time for this country. There was something to upset people of every political persuasion. For radicals it was "The System"—cruel, hypocritical, and power-hungry—that sent young men to die in an unjust war. For conservatives, it was those "long-haired Commie freaks" who were trying to destroy the "American Way of Life." We were faced with rioting in the slums, widespread drug use, the generation gap, the assassination of public figures, and a dramatic loss of faith in the government.

It seems incredible that anyone would want to remember those troubled times. But over the Thanksgiving break I watched three TV specials that dealt with the Sixties as "the good old days." There was one about the music of the Beatles, another honoring the tenth anniversary of Rolling Stone magazine, and an animated Doonesbury cartoon. Locally, a recent Argonaut editorial recruited marchers for the Shelledy-Free Press rally by asking people to emulate the student activists of the last decade. And speaking of Doonesbury, they marred the characters in that comic strip are presently preparing to have a Sixties revival party. If these indications are accurate, we may be soon be swept by a wave of Sixties nostalgia.

In some ways, it is easy to understand why a revival of the Sixties would be appealing to today's college students. For our predecessors on the nation's college campuses, they were a time of hope. They believed that they could stop the Vietnam War and change The System, and many of them tried to do so. They marched and rallied and took over buildings, and they were willing to risk being beaten and shot at and thrown into jail for their causes. The Sixties was also a period of astonishing innovation in music, literature, dress, and "lifestyles."

None of this seems to be true of the present time. Jane Fonda said it best, "If it's horrible being a student in the late 1970's, it's like trying to drag yourself through marshmallows. It's the age of nothingness." Right on, Jane. No wonder some of us would like to return to the turbulent Sixties.

But let's not get carried away. Even though the student activists were a genuine positive force, they were not perfect. To a certain extent, their reliance on group action for their effectiveness, For some, "The Movement" was a fad with no more real moral significance than goldfish swallowing. And the average radical organization was itself a long-haired microcosm of The System-run by a highly competitive, male-dominated hierarchy. (The women's movement was started partly because women activists got disgusted with the blatant sexism of male activists.)

The point is, we must go beyond Sixties nostalgia if we hope to make any more progress. It is hard to say just what form this "going beyond" should take, but it has already begun.

As the Women's Conference in Houston and the proposed farmers' strike show, "just plain folks," rather than "radical freaks" are starting to get together to seek change and social justice. They will not be as frenetic or as faddish as the old activists. Their methods may not be as dramatic, but perhaps they will get something done. I remain skeptical enough to wonder if anything good can really grow out of the stagnant Seventies. And of course, there is the much-touted conservative backlash to contend with. But the country is no longer punch-drunk from the effects of the Sixties, and perhaps we are ready to emerge from the "age of nothingness."

Xmas in the SUB

As if finals and late term papers weren't enough to contend with, we are on the verge of the Christmas season. Even the Student Union Building is getting into the act. Tangles of tinsel dangle in the hallways, and "Christmas" colored lights give the cafeteria food a unique tint. Not to neglect details, some thoughtful ASUI person has provided us with a gala Xmas tree.

Maybe I have the wrong attitude. It could be that I'm just one of those rotten people who dislike the holiday season. However, I think I'm not alone in my disgust for trite tinkle-bells. In spite of myself, I still believe in the Christmas Spirit. It has something to do with hot buttered rum...but it goes far beyond that. Christmas can be a pleasant season, if dealt with gently.

No such luck. It used to be merchants who rushed us into Christmas before we were ready. Now, even ASUI employees are getting into the act.

HAMMER

Hell? No, they won't go

(ZNS) A survey by the Catholic Church has found that most American Catholics don't believe in hell. U.S. Catholic magazine reports that while 70 percent of the Roman Catholics who were interviewed said they believed in life after death, only a third stated they believed in hell.

What's more, the magazine says, only one in about 25 Catholics believes that hell is a threat—that there is any possibility they might end up there.

The magazine concludes that to most Catholics, hell is either a joke or a swear word.
Letters

Capers?

To the Editor:
I would like to commend you and your staff for putting out a paper that is generally well done and a pleasure to read.

However, I would like to make a small suggestion. "Campus Watch" is not an appropriate heading for the items presented in that column. The column "Capers" suggests cute, silly antics, a description which hardly fits the theft of $1,100 worth of stereo gear, a car, and $300 cash. Certainly The Argonaut does not wish to condone such actions by calling them "Capers."

Larry Corrado
Physics Department

Borah input

To the Editor:
The Borah Foundation Committee is seeking input from the student body, staff, and faculty regarding the 1977-78 Borah Symposium. This year's topic centers around "Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy." The first night's subtopic is "Violations of Human Rights" and the second night's subtopic is "Human Rights: Should They be a Central Theme of Foreign Policy?" The committee is asking for your opinions of this topic and the names of any speakers you might consider knowledgeable about the subject. Please send any comments or suggestions you might have to one of the following committee members:

Ray Miller - College of Agriculture
Don Haber - College of Engineering
Bill Voss - Mathematics
Virginia Wolf - P.E.
Kay Tacke - 707 Railroad St., Apt. 11, Moscow
Catherine Hoffmann - Economics
Craig Shrontz - 727 Elm St., Moscow
Robert Abbot - 1103
Deakin No. 6, Moscow
Jack McQuestion - Military Science
Sharon Murray - Secretary/Borah Foundation Committee

Positively negative

To the Editor:
I hope I'm writing this letter for positive input into our increasingly negative newspaper. I know that I should have written this letter sooner as it may have fired up some of the concerns for our recently elected student leaders.

In the last few Argonauts, I've read about the pros and cons for the yearbook, the fee increase, the golf course, our entertainment program problems and the paper's mistakes. Not to mention the advance of alcohol and dogs on campus and our poor taste in sculpture.

Well, having been a student representative at a previous college, I couldn't help but see some other issues. They could have been: (1) getting the administration to open the sauna of the men's locker room for longer hours that could possibly coincide with the swimming pool hours in the evening; (2) obtaining through the same channels, an extension of the library hours on the weekends; (3) spending $2000 of ASUI money for a better sculpture bearing the likeness of Farrah Fawcett Majors in a wet t-shirt, Luke Skywalker, Willy Wonka, Bill Baggins; (4) installing a bicycle right-of-way along 6th street or some alternative to the present routes; (5) the possibility of getting a shuttle bus service at a token price that would put the campus in the middle of a loop extending from downtown to the dome and golf course; (6) starting a fund for building a retreat in a lake-mountain setting, designed for students and student activities (e.g., leadership workshops and cross country ski outings); (7) getting the Argonaut to carry Donosbury or at least a few crossword puzzles.

I'm sure there are others equally valid. I'd also like to say that I hope I'll be able to tell it to one of our ASUI student representatives who is going to make good on his campaign promises and sit in the Satellite SUB with his shingle out at least one day a week to get student opinions.

Phil Cohen

Fumble!

To the Editor:
It seems that the Idaho Vandals, under the coaching of Ed Troxel, did it again this season. Not only did they have a bad year but they were totally embarrassed by the superior Bronco Football Team.

Nobody likes to see a good football team better than myself. And I'm sure lots of other people feel the same way. But you're certainly not going to find one here. At least while Ed Troxel is still coach. That's why it is such a thrill to see WSU or Boise State perform like a college team should.

Idaho can't afford to keep a coach or a team that year after year relies on luck in winning a football game. If this is the attitude then Idaho should move down to an easier league, like the Southern Idaho Conference of high schools. Ed Troxel would at last be where his coaching methods belong.

Coach Jim Criner was criticized far too much for running up the score. The Idaho Vandals were "lucky" not to have lost Washington State Cougars massacre on their hands. No matter how hard the Vandals would have tried the point spread still would have been there. The Vandals were "outclassed."

A suggestion for the future. Perhaps Idaho should try to get a coach the way Boise State got their present coach. Recruit an assistant coach from a major college that can come in and completely re-vamp the Idaho Vandals. Perhaps, then, Idaho can build a dynasty of victories instead of losses. A dynasty where the students and the boosters won't be ashamed to attend a football game.

Eventually, believe it or not, people are going to get sick and tired of supporting a losing program. Fans, like they are beginning to do now, would rather go to a movie than a Vandals game. That's depressing! That's wrong! Fred McMurray

Thanks

To the Editor:
I want to extend my thanks to the students and friends who supported my presidential campaign efforts with their offers of time, money, and most of all their votes. I can be legitimately criticized for not campaigning vigorously for the office. However, as I explained on the phone, my main effort was to focus attention on the issue of the fee increase. I would like to believe that by the close advisory vote that other students on campus, including those who voted for both my qualified opponents, also had doubts. If, once again, as expected there is proposed another fee increase next semester, there will much more time ahead of elections to bring the fiscal message of the ASUI to the students.

Thank you again,
John Hecht

Brains

To the Editor:
In the Nov. 11 issue of Argonaut there appeared an article by Hoffman, "90 percent dormant... Brain Stimulates," I want to thank you for that fine piece of journalism which, no doubt, has proflited many of your readers and helped me to find out what's happening on campus. I would very much like to see more profiles on Life-loving people such as Mr. McComb appears to be. All this talk of Energy and the Brain is exciting! Is anyone else working on these ideas here in Moscow? A friend of mine at the University of St. Thomas said that the same Brain Organization is starting up there. It sounds too good to believe that Marilyn Ferguson's Brain Revolution expose is coming to be a campus reality. If this is a wave of the future as T.D. Lingo must suspect, then I want these "fairly unique experiences" McComb mentions. Doesn't everybody want to have such a pioneer spirit? After all, it has made our people great. Now if we add "stickness" and "multiple orgasms" to our industriousness and ingenuity we are likely to do... who knows what? I would be interested in hearing what other readers think about all this.

Jerry Robinson

Mid-term poll

To the Editor:
The following question was submitted as a written poll to Gault Hall Members: It has been proposed to the University Curriculum Committee that the date for dropping classes be moved to a week after mid-term grades are available. The present date is three weeks before the beginning of finals.

Check one:
Yes, I agree with the proposal.
No, I disagree with the proposal.

I have no opinion at the present time.

Eighty-three members said "No"; ten members said "Yes". Nineteen responded to the poll out of 122 hall members.

Michael Fuller
Resident Advisor

University of Idaho Bookstore

5 day Special
Hewlett Packard HP29C Calculator
HP suggested retail $195.50
5 days only $175.50

SALE STARTS 6 DEC. thru 10 DEC.

Does Your Club or Organization Require Funding?

If so, contact
ASUI Recreation Board
Randy Welsh
835-6082
Or leave message at
SUB offices
Chavez named Dome manager

Edmund Chavez, professor of theatre and former head of the University of Idaho department of theatre arts has been appointed to a 10 month, exempt position as manager of the Kibbie-ASU Dome. The appointment is subject to approval by the Board of Regents. Chavez will continue to teach two sections of speech classes and manage the dome as he has done all semester. He was named Dome manager on an interim basis following an early return from a Fulbright fellowship at the University of Mexico in Mexico City, last summer.

"I first took the job as a stopgap for the University," said Chavez. Chavez said that he gained an interest in the job after managing the Dome this semester and recently asked to be kept on. In addition to his teaching and job as the Dome manager, Chavez will also supervise the Administration Auditorium. He has also been asked to work with the Fine Arts Committee to develop a coordinated performing arts calendar for the U of I.

"He is a superb facilities manager, and has skills and abilities in all the areas we need," said Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services. Richardson added that Chavez also has extensive knowledge of the campus, the Moscow community and the state which will be beneficial.

Chavez replaces Dennis Hedges who left this summer to take a position in Corvallis, Ore. An extensive on and off search for a new manager earlier this year was unsuccessful.

"The appointment of Chavez came only after a thorough search," Richardson said, noting the reassignment has been approved by the Affirmative Action Office. Chavez came to the U of I in 1969, became head of Summer Theatre in 1958 and department head in 1969. During the 1976-77 school year, he stepped down to return to teaching, and accepted a Fulbright Fellowship to teach drama at the University of Mexico.

The appointment, if approved, is expected to effective Jan. 1, 1978.

When do journalism majors say Budweiser?

AWRIGHT! I'VE GOT TWO BY-LINES AND A FRONT PAGE FEATURE IN TODAY'S PAPER! I THINK I'LL CALL SUZY, ATTRACTIONE BRUNETTE, 21, AND SHARE A PITCHER OF COLD BUD OVER AT MARY'S POPULAR CAMPUS HANGOUT, 4TH AND MAIN.

Swimming, double dual at Walla Walla, men 2-0, women 2-0

Sunday: Swimming, Whitworth Relays, Spokane, first place.

Monday: Basketball, Idaho 72, Alaska 81.

What's coming:

Today: Women's Basketball, Idaho vs. Whitworth

Friday: Gymnastics, Idaho at Spokane Community College

Saturday: Swimming, Whitworth at Idaho

Gymnasts reopen season

University of Idaho's women's gymnastics team will open the season Friday in Spokane when they meet Spokane Community College. The women could not attend a Seattle meet last Saturday because of road closures over the Cascade passes.

"I am really disappointed that we were unable to go," coach Judi Haas said. "Our women were ready, so it was quite a letdown. We will work on sharpening our routines for Friday's meet."

The team has one more meet scheduled before Christmas.

Athletic board wants longer sauna hours

Sauna hours in both the Memorial Gym and the Women's Health Education Building will be increased if the Athletic Advisory Board has its way.

Currently, the women's sauna is open from 7-9 p.m. and the men's sauna is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citing energy conservation and electricity costs, Ed Stohs, plant engineering manager, stated in a memo that the University cannot afford to extend sauna hours. Stohs estimated that to keep the saunas open eight hours a day, Monday through Friday until May, would cost approximately $227.00.

Stohs also said that is equivalent to heating four houses for six months.

The Board will submit a resolution at next week's Senate meeting, requesting that hours be extended.

Track intramurals

Women's intramurals have scheduled a track and field meet for Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Field events begin at 5:15 p.m. and track events start at 6:15 p.m.
PYREX 3-PIECE MIXING BOWL SET
- Versatile kitchen set includes 1½ pint bowl, 1½ qt. bowl and 2½ qt. bowl
- Assorted designer patterns

MODEL 101E
REG. 43.99

RIVAL ELECTRIC FOOD SLICER
- Makes slicing of meats, cheese, breads, and vegetables easy
- Big ⅜ in. steel blade cuts food wafer thin to ⅛ in. thick

MODEL 1101E
REG. 37.88

THE DONUT BAKERY
- Porous dough in, and close lid
- Makes six donuts at a time
- Non-stick cooking surface
- U.L. listed

MODEL 2081
REG. 21.99

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
- Knives are easy work of cutting meats, fruits, etc.
- Serrated stainless steel blades

MODEL 275
REG. 15.44

SUN-OF-A-GUN HAIR DRYER
- A lightweight dryer packing 1200 watts of power into a 11.3 ounce pkg.
- Extra wide nozzle for greater airflow
- Complete with table stand

PDE: TD-1
REG. 21.99

HAMILTON BEACH 7-SPD BLENDER
- Seven blending speeds for a perfect texture every time

MODEL 612
REG. 19.44

STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE CARAFE
- Fits Mr. Coffee and many others

REG. 8.99

PYREX ROASTING UTILITY DISH
- 3 quart oblong
- Can be used with microwave pans

LIMIT 2

COPUPON

Clairol
SON-OF-A-GUN HAIR DRYER

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

WATERPICK MASSAGE
- Soothes tense, tired muscles
- Stimulation scalp and hair
- Deep cleans and tones skin
- Easy to install showerhead model

MODEL HS-21
REG. 18.99

MIGHTY MAC HAMBURGER MAKER
- For double hamburgers or grilled sandwiches
- Reversible grid makes it easy
- Seasons like a fry pan for no-stick cooking
- Ideal for dogs, lunches, or snacks

MODEL HS-31
REG. 29.99

12-SPEED HAND MIXER
- 12 precision speeds
- Fingertip dial control
- 150 watt solid state motor
- Assorted colors

MODEL HM-122
REG. 13.44

PRESER
- Completely im- mersible for easy cleaning

MODEL HD-1
REG. 18.99
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WESTCLOX 24 HOUR TIMER</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>Turn lights or appliances on or off automatically</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WESTCLOX 60 MINUTE TIMER</td>
<td>$3.44</td>
<td>60 minute time band, 1 1/4 in. high x 2 1/2 in. idiameter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GAF CAMERA OUTFIT</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td>Complete with GAF color print film, magicubes &amp; wrist strap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SANKYO TAPE RECORDER</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
<td>Cassette recorder with built-in condenser microphone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER</td>
<td>$33.88</td>
<td>Built-in condenser microphone, fast action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO</td>
<td>$54.88</td>
<td>Dial light, squelch, tune and battery indicator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOHSEI CALCULATOR</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>Full memory function, % key, complete with case and battery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AM/FM CLOCK RADIO</td>
<td>$26.88</td>
<td>Wake to music or alarm, snooze bar for alarm relay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SKI MIRROR SUNGLASSES</td>
<td>$2.49 EA. PR.</td>
<td>Smartly styled ski sunglasses, assorted colors, think snow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ITT HANDLE ELECTRONIC FLASH</td>
<td>$14.99</td>
<td>One piece snap attachment, provides more than 100 flashes on 2 &quot;AA&quot; batteries not included, fits Kodak Handle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SANKYO TAPE RECORDER</td>
<td>$33.88</td>
<td>36 self-sharpening blades, pop-up trimmer, 9 comfort settings, 120/220 voltage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LITTLE PROFESSOR LEARNING AID</td>
<td>$12.88</td>
<td>Designed for children ages 5 &amp; up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOHSEI CALCULATOR</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>Full memory function, % key, complete with case and battery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AM/FM CLOCK RADIO</td>
<td>$26.88</td>
<td>Wake to music or alarm, snooze bar for alarm relay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REMINGTON ELECTRIC RAZOR</td>
<td>$39.99</td>
<td>Twin ultra-thin flexible screen, worldwide rechargeable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORELCO SHAVER</td>
<td>$33.88</td>
<td>36 self-sharpening blades, pop-up trimmer, 9 comfort settings, 120/220 voltage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Electric AM Clock Radio</td>
<td>$16.88</td>
<td>Easy to read clock face, 4 inch dynamic speaker, solid state circuitry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO</td>
<td>$16.88</td>
<td>Easy to read clock face, 4 inch dynamic speaker, solid state circuitry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRAIG AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREO</td>
<td>$88.88</td>
<td>Phone input for record player, output for speakers, walnut finish wood cabinet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LITTLE PROFESSOR LEARNING AID</td>
<td>$12.88</td>
<td>Designed for children ages 5 &amp; up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOHSEI CALCULATOR</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>Full memory function, % key, complete with case and battery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AM/FM CLOCK RADIO</td>
<td>$26.88</td>
<td>Wake to music or alarm, snooze bar for alarm relay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Store Full of Christmas Treats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Societe Taffy Chews</strong></td>
<td><strong>59¢</strong></td>
<td>Festive Christmas chews for the holidays.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brach's Chocolates</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.77</strong></td>
<td>Assorted light chocolates and cream candies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Old South Chocolates</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.77</strong></td>
<td>Candy combination including pecan covered chews &amp; fudge with pecans.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rogers Mint Truffles</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.66</strong></td>
<td>Chocolate covered and mint filled truffles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brown &amp; Haley Almond Roca</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.77</strong></td>
<td>The holiday treat the whole family will enjoy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Roger's Ducklings</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.66</strong></td>
<td>Select pecans and smooth caramel dipped in chocolate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chocolate Balls</strong></td>
<td><strong>79¢</strong></td>
<td>Solid chocolate wrapped in colorful foil.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lifesaver Story Book</strong></td>
<td><strong>77¢</strong></td>
<td>10 rolls in assorted flavors. Perfect stocking stuffer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brach's Candy In-A-Stocking</strong></td>
<td><strong>66¢</strong></td>
<td>Mesh stocking holding an assortment of your favorite Brach's candies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Aplet, Cotlet Grapelet Trio</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.99</strong></td>
<td>Delicious Fruit and nut combination of 3 flavors in 15 ounce box.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sconza Filled Candy</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.99</strong></td>
<td>Assorted delicious hard candies with soft filled centers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>McDonald's Nut Roll</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.00</strong></td>
<td>Choose from pecan or cashew.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Hydes 6 Inch Candy Canes</strong></td>
<td><strong>69¢</strong></td>
<td>12 canes for a bag.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Whitman Miniature Sampler</strong></td>
<td><strong>99¢</strong></td>
<td>1/2 oz. sampler of delicious Whitman candy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**
- Unbreakable, Assorted flavors, 15 per package.
MAS GIFTS & DECORATIONS

MAS TREE ORNAMENTS
- Quality glass ornaments to brighten your Christmas tree
- Assorted colors and sizes

YOUR choice
REG. 1.49
$1.09 BOX

1.77 BOX

COOL-BRIGHT OR 35 MIDGET CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
- Cool Bright indoor set, cool enough to touch
- 35 Midget
- For indoor or outdoor use
- Both UL Approved

YOUR choice
REG. 1.49
$1.77 ROLL

3.99

100 SQ. FT. PAPER CHRISTMAS WRAP
- Standard thickness paper in lively holiday designs
- 40 ft. long

REG. 1.99
$1.47

BLITZ SPRAY SNOW
- 13 oz. white flocking
- Non-flammable

REG. 69¢
$0.53 CAN

15 COOL-BRIGHT OR 35 MIDGET CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
- Cool Bright indoor set, cool enough to touch
- 35 Midget
- For indoor or outdoor use
- Both UL Approved

REG. 1.49
$1.77 ROLL

CHRISTMAS BOWS BAG OF 25
- Self-adhesive bows
- Assorted solid colors

REG. 69¢
$0.47 EA.

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND
- Will take tree trunk up to 3½ in. thick
- Assembles without tools

REG. 1.59
$1.33 NO. 200.

FELT TREE STAND
- Will take tree trunk up to 6 inches thick
- Assembles without tools
- Heavy gauge steel construction

MODEL 601
REG. 9.99
$7.99

SELF-STICK GIFT TAGS
- Package of 75 assorted gift tags or package of 60 fancy tags

REG. 3.99
$59¢ EA.

1000 STRAND SILVER ICICLES
- Tarnish-proof flameproof
- 18 inches in length

REG. 59¢
$2 PKGS 66¢

SNO-FLOK
- Preserves tree freshness
- 1 lb.

LIMIT 3
$1.19 EA.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENT HOOKS
- UL Approved
- Indoor

REG. 4.99
$1.47 EA.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 20 FT. EXTENSION CORD
- UL Approved
- Outdoor

REG. 1.47
$0.99 EA.

FED HLO TREE TOP
- A beautiful piece for the top of your tree
- Feeding 10 multi-colored miniature lights
- UL listed

REG. 87
$2.99

SILVER TREE TOP
- A beautiful piece for the top of your tree
- Feeding 10 multi-colored miniature lights
- UL listed

REG. 4.50
$3.33

GLITTER TREE SKIRT
- White cotton skirt with shining glitter
- Opens to 58" dia.

REG. 8.99
$8.33

PAY 'N SAVE

CHRISTMAS BOWS BAG OF 25
- Self-adhesive bows
- Assorted solid colors

REG. 69¢
$0.47 EA.

SELF-STICK GIFT TAGS
- Package of 75 assorted gift tags or package of 60 fancy tags

REG. 3.99
$59¢ EA.

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND
- Will take tree trunk up to 3½ in. thick
- Assembles without tools

REG. 1.59
$1.33 NO. 200.

FELT TREE STAND
- Will take tree trunk up to 6 inches thick
- Assembles without tools
- Heavy gauge steel construction

MODEL 601
REG. 9.99
$7.99
BARREL OF MONKEYS
- Try to pick-up all 12 monkeys in a line
- Ages 3 and up
REG. 1.19 LIMIT 2
WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires December 10, 1977

KENNER STRETCH ARMSTRONG OR STRETCH MONSTER
- Squish, scrunch or they stretch to any shape
- All appendages and body stretch
- Both always return to their normal shape and size
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 12.99
10.99

MERRY GO SCHOOL BUS
- Battery powered school bus make it merry way to school
- Battery not included
NO. 1015
REG. 11.44
9.44

MATTELL DONNY OR MARIE DOLL
- The young stars of pop music
- Spectacular costumes and their own microphones
NO. 9767-9768
REG. 7.99
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 7.99
6.99

SUPER TOUCH OR SUPER TOE
- Hit super touch on the head and he shoots the basketball
- Hit super top on the head and he kicks the football
NO. 686-685
REG. 7.44
5.97

OSCAR THE GROUCH
- Pull him along and he'll peek out from his garbage can and make a "grouchy" noise
NO. 177
REG. 7.44
4.99

TOMY POCKET GAMES
- A barrel of fun in a pocket size package
- Assorted games
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 1.69 LIMIT 3
NO. 7027
1.19 EA.

NERF ASSORTED SOFT TOYS
- NERFMAN FLYING HERO
- Safe, soft super-hero that really flies
- Great fun for kids of all ages
REG. 2.39
1.87 EA.

AFX DAYTON 500 SLOT RACE
- 2 magna-traction cars
- Safety wall pack - with plug, 10 ft. 6 in. of track
REG. 15.99
13.44

LAKESIDE ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL
- Shoot, block or score by a flip of the control
REG. 12.99
10.99

SUPER STAR BARBIE DOLL
- Barbie with long sun streaked hair and a new pose - ability.
REG. 6.77
5.77

NERF ROCKETS
- A tough, heavy foam football that's ready for action
- Easy to throw and easy to catch
NO. 275
REG. 2.99
2.49 EA.

NERFOOP
- Net, rim and foam ball for indoor basketball fun
- Hours of fun for all the kids
REG. 4.99
2.79

NERF GLIDER
- Safe, indoor glider that really soars
- For the junior aviator in your house
REG. 1.89
1.47

AURORA
NO. 2101

AFX DAYTON 500 SLOT RACE
NO. 274

LAKESIDE ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL
NO. 275

SUPER STAR BARBIE DOLL
NO. 9720 MATTELL

NERF ROCKETS
NO. 275

NERFOOP
NO. 97

NERF GLIDER
NO. 294
Martial art disciplines mind, body

By LINDA TRIEMSTRA

The class begins to pair the blocking technique with kicks. "Imagine striking at a defensive point in front of you," Wandler says. "Imagine a person's body in front of you, and at the same time imagine the perfect kick...Always constantly correct yourself."

Visualize, Wandler stresses. Strive for simultaneous movement. Kung fu is based on "mimicking the defensive techniques of animals—the striking of a cobra, the clawing of a tiger. It is in tune with nature." All the while Wandler moves about, encouraging, correcting, demonstrating, often in slow motion.

About halfway into the session, the class members pair up for sparring. Those who have some familiarity with the technique pair up with a novice. About one-third of the class members have had some previous martial arts experience, Wandler says.

During sparring practice, the class rotates a bit. The sounds of occasional soft laughter, questions, exclamations, the slapping sound of flesh on flesh fill the room. The class works on mastering the technique.

Near the end of the session, Wandler summons the class to form into lines "as you were at the beginning."

"We're doing some leg lifts, which are good for your stomach muscles," Wandler continues, and cautions, "control your energy."

As the exercise progresses, a few soft gasps are audible. The group rests, then begins again. Three times the group repeats the routine. By now the gasps are clearly audible. The group rests and gradually the room becomes utterly still. Outside the chimes strike the hour.

Wandler breaks the silence. "I heard some slapping," he comments. "It means you're not giving and taking. Remember the yin and the yang, the principles of hard and soft. They complement each other. It's a flowing give and take. Yield to the movement. There's no need to go home bruised."

Again it is still, and the class concludes with "Thank you very much for coming.

Slowly, the class members move to collect coats and other belongings. A few stay to ask questions. Wandler answers, sometimes demonstrating a fine point of technique.

As one masters the techniques, one develops a sense of exactly when to make a move, Wandler says. A flicker of the opponent's eyes, a characteristic movement tells one when to move. Always think, Wandler says. Always visualize the perfect movement. Visualize how it should be done. Kung fu is self-discipline as well as self-defense, Wandler emphasizes. "In the end, they are one and the same."

NINA HENDerson

A SHOW OF HANDS
205 S. JACKSON, MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843
(208) 882-6479

This Christmas, wrap yourself & your loved ones in wool. The best protection against winter chill.

We have a fine selection of wools & other natural fibers. Let us help with your pattern designing.

HASH TREES
OPEN ★ DEC. 1ST
LATAH COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS NEAR BLAINE & WHITE ST.
OPEN WEEK DAYS 11AM - 8PM
WEEK ENDS 8AM - 8PM
TREES ALL SIZES
BOOSES REEF STANDS & FIDEBEING

“Bitterness

"See it that no one fails to obtain the grace of God; that no root of bitterness spring up and cause trouble, and by it the many become defiled."

Heb. 12,15

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Organization
Entertainment

NORM plans Wendling concert

Two Michael Wendling-John Hansen concerts, sponsored by KUOI and NORM (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), are scheduled for Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Also appearing will be Bruce Underwood, local guitarist and vocalist. Tickets are $2.50.

Mike Wendling first became known in the Northwest as the banjo player in the "White Water" band. After the band's breakup, Wendling went on to learn 12-string banjo from his friend Leon Kottke. His 12-string, banjo and vocal style can be heard in his albums "Springtime in the White Clouds" by Whitewater, "A Period of Time" by the Boulder Bros., "There's Something about the Arco Decade" by Wendling-Hansen and "Who Could Eat At a Time Like This" by Wendling and Fries in Pullman.

John Hansen, a six-string flatpicker from southern Idaho, has been playing with Wendling for a year. He is well known to many southern Idaho coffee houses, festivals and honky-tonks.

All seats are reserved and can be purchased at the SUB information desk, Paradise Records and Magic Mushroom.

Max Peter talks art

Celebrated Idaho artist Max Peter will be here this week to give two lectures. A collection of his paintings is currently on display in the University Gallery.

Peter will speak Thursday on "Ambiguities in Art." The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in the KIVA of the Education Building. There will be a reception in the gallery following the talk.

Friday at 10 p.m. Peter will discuss "The Rocky Directions in Art Education." The talk will be at the gallery. Peter came to Idaho from San Francisco. Over the past few years he has gained a reputation as one of the premier painters in Idaho. His works include abstract watercolors and brightly colored acrylics with canvas overlays.

Also on display in the gallery, through Dec. 16, is a collection of "Nostalgic Calendar Art."

Idaho on the go

Dec. 6 - Square Dance: 8 p.m. In the SUB Ballroom, free
- Studio Play: The Wagner, 8 p.m. In the U-Hut Theatre, free
Dec. 7 - Bill Evans Dance Company, 8 p.m. In Hartung Theatre, $2.50
- Sir Michael Redgrave performing Shakespeare at WSU, 8:30 p.m. $3.45 and 4
- Dec. 8 - Lecture: Max Peter, "Ambiguities in Art!" 7:30 In the KIVA, free
- Studio Play: The Wagner, 8 p.m. In the U-Hut Theatre, free

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Preview: each evening at 9 Dec. 6 - 12 Boz Scaggs "Down Two Then Left" Dec. 7 - Eric Gale "Multiplication": Dec. 8 - Stefan Grossman "Yazoo Basin Boogie"

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview: each evening at 10:05 Dec. 6 - Boz Scaggs "Down Two Then Left" Dec. 7 - Michael Bloomfield "Analine" Dec. 8 - Paula Lockheart with Peter Ekland

Beach Boys concert

Surf's up at WSU

BY DAVID NEIVERT
OK, all together now...
Doo doo doo rob ran
shooow wop do wop, ooooh wae-

Nope, sorry people, you just don't make the grade. There's just no one around that can sound like the Beach Boys.

Sure, nice, they just like we used to.

Better yet, people in the Palouse area are going to get a chance to see these living legends again. And, when they arrive in Pullman, the show's scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum.

There are probably few individuals around who haven't heard of the Beach Boys. If there are, they've probably been living in a cave in Borneo for the last twenty years. The Beach Boys have, since their inception, put out an endless string of hits that has made their reputation world-wide.

It all started with a happy-go-lucky song called "Surfer Girl" that they put out on an unknown label called Candix back in 1961; that one went to the top ten of the Los Angeles charts and put the Beach Boys on the road to fame. From there they went to Capitol Records and songs like "Surfer Girl," "Fun Fun Fun," "Help Me Rhonda" and "California Girls."

They were never a "heavy" group. Their songs were about fun, cars, surfing and girls. Generally mindless, but the Beach Boys performed them with such flair that they were irresistible.

their words were clean and wholesome, and the music reflected it: color pleasing melodies, tight harmonies and clean production were their trademark.

It was in 1966 that the Beach Boys began moving in a more positive direction. They kept the same musical qualities that brought them their initial fame, but their outlook took a more innovatory turn. They recorded an album called Pet Sounds that included lyrics with a little more social awareness than they had exhibited previously. But the record didn't sell well, and the group began its period of decline; apparently their audience was more attached to simplicity.

Their last big seller was the single "Good Vibrations," which, though their last hit, was also destined to be their most famous song, the one that brought them widespread critical recognition.

But midway through the Seventies there was a resurgence; people began listening to the Beach Boys again. They had gone into hiding for the most part, and when they re-emerged they had a new-found popularity. Their new audience appreciated their old stuff for its simple goodness, and they liked the newer material for its refinement. They are still one of the world's leading concert groups.

The group in its present state consists of lead singer Brian Wilson, his brothers Carl and Dennis, Mike Love and Alan Jardine. All will be onstage in Pullman for about two-and-a-half hours, with one intermission. There will be no opening act.

Tickets are on sale at Moscow at the Magic Mushrooms, Paradise Plants and Records, and Budget Tapes and Records. The going price is $7 and $6, with all seats reserved.

Bazazz clothing boutique

WANTED
Active members for THE COMFORT: GOING REVOLUTION. Don't just stand there! Do something! Their Jugs for information write, COMFORT, 6414 West 47th Street, Suite 114, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

Pazazz clothing boutique

Welcome to the world of Pete Hoseapples

Pete Hoseapples

Fancy Baking & Pizza Pie Co.
(208) 835-2734
Troy, Idaho

Pazazz clothing boutique

C ideology: going revolution. Don't just stand there! Do something. Their Jugs for information write, COMFORT, 6414 West 47th Street, Suite 114, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

Pazazz clothing boutique

C ideology: going revolution. Don't just stand there! Do something. Their Jugs for information write, COMFORT, 6414 West 47th Street, Suite 114, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.
Drama students will don period French costumes for the studio production of Master Pierre Patelin, a 15th century French farce. The play will be presented next Friday, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre. Another comedy, The Wager, unlike tonight and plays Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre. All performances of both plays are free and are acted and directed by students.

Two comedies play here

Two studio plays will be presented in the U-Hut Theatre this week, both of them comedies under the direction of students. The first and The Wager will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The second Master Pierre Patelin will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Sunday and Monday.

Both plays are free.

Kurt Daw will direct The Wager, a comedy by Mark Medoff. Set in a northern California college town, the play concerns a married couple, Honor and Ron Stevens. Honor, played by Karen Kinsey, is bored with her husband, a microbiologist, played by Jim Hoekje. She begins visiting their neighbors, two young male students, in an attempt to gain grounds for divorce, but her real affections are for Leed's.

Leeds is defensive, using a vicious, cunning style of manipulation to protect himself from Honor's advances. "I chose a play for college students and about college students," said Daw, the director. "I viewed this as very complex characters involved in a macabre comedy with a happy ending."

The play is in three acts, and is Daw's second production here. Last year he directed The Sandcastle.

Later in the week, the French farce Master Pierre Patelin will be presented, under the direction of Paul Bendele, a graduate student in theater. It was written around 1460 by an unknown author, sometimes thought to be Francois Villon.

"This is a great farce, and good entertainment for kids," said Bendele.

Pierre Patelin, played by John Morgan, is a lazy, likeable and not too honest lawyer who attempts to live by his wits. Since he has had little business for a long time, he persuades his friend Joceau, played by Dee Carr, to sell him some cloth for a new suit on credit. When Joceau tries to collect, Patelin feigns illness and delirium to put Joceau off. Patelin's trickery backfires on him later when he is involved in a legal case between Joceau and a shepherd. Patelin finds himself as a spider caught in his own web.

"He who takes himself taken," said Bendele. The farce is set in France and features period French costumes.

Bendele said that the play verges on slapstick at times and that many of the funniest parts of it came about through improvisations during rehearsals.

"It's hard to do farce," said Michele Price, who plays Patelin's wife Marie. "It's hard to keep from being realistic."

Mick Nasch and Mike Luzynski play the shepherd and the judge. Refreshments will be sold at both plays.

The University Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Folk of Moscow, and the Vandales will join forces this weekend for a Christmas concert, featuring Dave Brubeck's "La Posada de la Posada." Performances will be Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are $1 for children and $2 for adults, and may be purchased at the SUB information desk and Cox and Nelson.

"La Posada de la Posada" was commissioned by the Honolulu Symphony. The first public performance was in Hawaii in 1975, and featured Brubeck himself.

Glen Lockery, director of the Vandales, had the idea for the use of orchestra, chorus and dance last summer.

"When I heard Brubeck's composition, an immediate idea for collaboration came to mind," Lockery said. "I knew that dance would enhance the nature of the music and give a much more vivid portrayal of the music."

The "posada" is a custom depicting Joseph and Mary's search for lodging on the eve of Christ's birth and is reenacted in communities throughout the Southwest and Latin America from Dec. 16 until Christmas Eve.

In this production of "La Posada," the dancers will provide motion within the storyline throughout the half-hour long cantata, which climaxes with the breaking of the "pinares." The pinares is a colorful container filled with candy, which will be given to the audience by the young dancers of Ballet Folk, who portray village children.

The first part of the program will be carols sung in English, German, Spanish and French.
Rape: probably rare in Moscow, but statistics vague

By KIT FREUDENBERG
For every one rape reported to the police, ten rapes occur, according to statistics, said Donna Granville, director of the Women’s Center. However, that statistic may not be true in Moscow, she said.

A U of I student reported to the police that she was raped during the early morning hours in October, off-campus. According to Bill Hamlett, Latah County Prosecutor, the woman does not wish to prosecute the assailant. He said the county intends to proceed with the case.

The biggest problem with rape cases is to completely identify the attacker, Hamlett said. Any information along with a physical description, such as a car licence number and personal information, really helps the police and prosecutor, he said.

The campus has a problem with attempted rape more than actual rape, according to Hamlett. He gave the instance when a man entered a female student’s room in the dormitory late at night and fondled her.

A female police officer from the campus police station assigned to the case, Ed Schmitz, Chief of campus security, said his office tries to send a woman. However, the line is not working at the moment. The Women’s Center is attempting to re-establish the Rape Crisis Center. A meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 13 at noon in the center to discuss a program and recruit volunteers to help with counseling and problems.

Counselors offer to be with the rape victim after a telephone contact. They will go with her to the police and hospital if asked, and also tell the woman her legal rights in a rape case.

Road plan controversy continues

Somebody Up There must want a road through U of I land. Earlier in the semester a controversy arose on campus of speculation by the City of Moscow that they would run a road through the Golf Course and the proposed Arboretum site. The road would have bled some of the traffic congestion found in Moscow at key parts of the day, but nobody on the campus wanted to be a road through their Golf Course.

These fears have apparently been allayed, since the Transportation Planning Committee has found fit to recommend to the City that any such plans be abandoned. Not only students but the University administration opposed the idea.

Now a new proposal for another road through university land has come up, but this time there’s no notion of running one through the Golf Course. The State Highway Department has been drawing up plans to put in a bypass to allow the thick traffic through Moscow on Main Street to be somewhat alleviated.

So far, there are only vague ideas under consideration, and one of them would put the road through U of I land on the west side of the Golf Course.

Other proposed sites for the bypass include areas on the east side of town. One of the proposals would put the road over where the Palouse River Road presently runs and would wind up entering on the present Moscow-Pullman highway on U of I land.

But a fear: “We’re not going to let any road run through the middle of campus or through the Golf Course or the arboretum site,” said Jerry Reynolds of the Controller’s Office. “We want the bypass, and we’re willing to co-operate to get it, but we’re not going to run it through crucial areas.”

No definite plans have been set yet, though. According to State Transportation Planner Jack Frady, the bypass is still very much on the boards.

“Definitely is not even been approved yet,” says Frady. “We’re still considering all the alternatives, and when we get done, then the proposal will be made. Right now, no particular location really looks the best.” So far the proposed sites have been mapped and some of the preliminary work done.

Kansas couple tell tale of flying saucer kidnapping

(2NS) The Center For U.F.O. Studies reports it is looking into a strange “flying saucer” abduction case in which a young Kansas couple and their baby were reportedly taken aboard a space craft and examined by humanoid-like beings.

The Evanston, Illinois, research group says that the incident occurred under intensive study since its reported occurrence last December near Goodland, Kansas.

The researchers report that this case is strikingly similar to what is reported to have happened 17 years ago in the much publicized Betty and Barney Hill case.

In the latter case, the couple is identified by the center only as “Joe” and “Carol” and their four-month-old son Luke. The researchers say that under hypnosis, the couple recalls being stopped in their car along a Kansas highway on a moonlit nightfall, and then being taken aboard a large saucer-shaped craft about 30 feet high and 150 feet wide.

Both Joe and Carol recall being examined in separate rooms by a number of people, including an average human height, dressed in metallic clothes that resembled small copper plates wrapped around their bodies.

The entities are reported to have had large skull-shaped heads, large foreheads, no hair, large deep-set eyes and no apparent mouths. The creatures reportedly communicated quickly and easily with Joe and Carol through mental telepathy.

The couple reportedly could not recall any of their two-hour experience aboard the craft until they underwent hypnosis. They said later they found painless puncture marks and discoloration on parts of their bodies shortly after the incident, apparently caused by instruments used on them during a physical examination aboard the craft.

The Hill case is quoted by the center as recalling that one thing that impressed them about the beings was the way their faces were the deep sense of “peacefulness.”

Insurance cards available at Health Center

Students who purchased insurance during fall registration may pick up their insurance cards at the Student Health Center between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, a student health services and student medical expenses insurance plan for the upcoming school year. A coverage plan costs $48 per student per year. Capitol Planning Services in Boise, Idaho, under the name of Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance.

Students without this insurance policy can still obtain free medical treatment at the Health Center.
Partially blind woman angry about federal marijuana laws

(ZNS) A 63-year-old Wichita woman is claiming that the federal government's uptightness about marijuana has cost her part of her vision. Are Cron says she spent nearly six months earlier this year petitioning and pleading with federal officials to let her use marijuana as a treatment for her painful eye disease, glaucoma. Cron was repeatedly turned down, despite numerous medical reports which indicated that pot can alleviate glaucoma's symptoms by reducing the pressure inside the eye. Cron says that, on her own, she experimented with marijuana on several occasions, and discovered that it brought quick relief from her recurring eye pains.

However, the government rejected Cron's requests for marijuana as a medicine, so she underwent eye surgery last June. She reports that the surgery she cost her part of her vision.

Says the 63-year-old woman today: "I'm very resentful I couldn't have marijuana instead of the operation. The Government currently classifies marijuana as a highly dangerous drug with no medical properties at all. Federal officials, however, say they are now beginning to review that classification.

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Two bedroom partly furnished electric heat, $125 month plus $100 deposit, take over lease Dec. - May 31, 1110 S. Main, 882-1788.

7. JOBS
Going home to L.A. for holidays? Make $50-$100 selling picture film at parade. Tournament of Roses Film Sales, Inc. (213) 242-1983 or 242-1915.

Looking for a part time job, good pay, practical experience and educational benefits? All of these are available to you through company B 116th Engl Br, your local unit of the Idaho Army National Guard. Non-prior service personnel can complete required active duty training with pay, during the summer break. Ask about the "FX2 Program." Prior service personnel may be enlisted at the pay grade held upon separation. Ask about the "Try One Program." For further information, contact Sgt John Scott between 2:30-4:00 each class day in the basement of the administration building or call the Moscow National Guard Armory during the day at 882-6225, evenings 882-6855 or leave message at the Army ROTC office.
**FREE LECTURE**

Wed. Dec. 7, 7:30 P.M.
SUB Cataldo Room

on the

Transcendental Meditation Program

---

**CAMPUS CAPERS**

Deborah L. Simon, Alpha Gamma Delta, ran front of a car Thursday afternoon during a shopping trip. According to the campus police report, Steven G. Silworth was driving east on Nez Perce when Simon ran into the street from between two parked cars. She was taken to the Moscow Fire Department ambulance and then to Grizman Memorial Hospital. She sustained “some really bad bruises,” she said.

Wednesday night, someone burglarized the OK Tire Store on the Pullman-Moscow Highway according to police reports. Some money and tools were taken.

Jane E. Kessel, Moscow, struck Ahmad Abdulaziz Al-Aiban’s 1977 Oldsmobile with her 1965 VW yesterday morning as she pulled out of the alley behind the health center. Damage to Kessel’s car has been estimated at $300, with damage to Al-Aiban’s car estimated at $100, according to the campus police.

Elizabeth B. Hubbard, Nampa, hit the rear-end of Beverly R. Bright’s 1966 International pickup with a 1970 Ford pickup belonging to Ronald E. Lasser of Filer Thursday morning. Bright had stopped in the traffic lane in front of parking lot No. 39 on University Street when Hubbard entered. Hubbard received a citation for following too closely, according to the police report. Damage to Lasser's pickup was estimated at $700 and damage to Bright's International at $143.