Director calls ISA 'hotbox' of problems

by Jim Borden

The Idaho Student Association, as it exists today, is a "hotbox" of problems, according to its executive director, Will Roy. The ASU Senate recently voted itself out of the ISA, and the student government at North Idaho College has also decided not to continue membership next year. Idaho State University has never been a member of the student body/lobby organization.

Roy said that if only a third of the students of the colleges and universities in Idaho participate in the ISA, "when we're in trouble. Every time I talk to legislators or committees, they ask, 'who do you represent?'" he said.

"We can't survive simply as a lobby force," Roy told the Argonaut in Boise. He added that the ISA will have an organizational meeting in April to try and solve some of its problems. All schools, members or not, will be invited to the meeting, he said.

Roy said the ISA should not be a strong central body.

"Each campus must take a leadership role," he said. He said also that the ISA has no "grassroots." "We need to structure the organization back to the campuses. That's when it realizes its functions," he said. He said, however, that in the first place, the student bodies are not sure what they want from the ISA, and that, therefore, the organization does not know what to give. He suggested that not only presidents of the student bodies but also a coordinator or administrative assistant from each member school belong to the ISA executive board. "That administrative assistant would be responsible for getting information here about the individual campuses," he said.

But, he said, the ISA has a "negative turmoil" going and that financial problems have only compounded matters.

Roy, who has been executive director for three months, said he was sorry to see the ASU withdraw from the ISA before he had a chance to get it going.

"The U of I hurt its own case and that of all the students' in Idaho by withdrawing from the ISA, according to Roy.

Roy felt some of the ASU's reasons for discontinuing membership were unfounded. He said that a weekly newsletter had been requested and that he had sent out three in the first four weeks of the legislative session. He added he had had format and time problems. But, he said, ASU President Bob Harding did not like the newsletter because it was not detailed enough.

He argued, however, that "communications is not a one-way street. I was only a phone call away. No one from the ASU ever bothered to call me," to find out what was going on.

He added that Harding "never officially notified me of the ASU decision" to withdraw from the ISA.

The ASU also charged in a Feb. 15 resolution that "Boise State University's influence in ISA is sometimes a detriment to the U of I.

Roy, however, said that "I challenge Bob, or the Argonaut to find that I everavored BSU" in his dealings with the ISA and the legislature.

He said that the Associated Students BSU are "nice in giving us office space, secretarial staff, and equipment free," but that that does not influence Roy or the ISA.

"If location means a chance for influence, well, that could be. I don't see it," he said.

Roy feels, however, that even with the ASU/ISA disagreement, he could work with Harding, should the ASU reconsider membership in the ISA. "I don't know if the opportunity is there. I would have to ask for a commitment to work on Bob's part," he said.

The director did, however, point two projects in which the U of I can now participate, even as a non-member.

We are planning a workshop for new student leaders in April," he said, "and we're also going to have a press workshop. Roy feels that good ISA/student press relations are essential to the work of the organization.

As for the future of the ISA, Roy said that there will be some form of the organization in the future. "What it will be, I don't know," he said.

ERA on shaky ground from ratification to repeal

by Kristen Moulton

The life of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Idaho was on shaky legal ground from the time it was passed on March 22, 1972 until it was rescinded on Feb. 8, 1977.

Idaho's legislature was one of the first to approve the passage of the 27th amendment after Congress passed it on March 22, 1972.

ERA was ratified by the Idaho legislature after a suspension of the rules. It was introduced and passed in one day—the last day of the session. Most bills and resolutions take a minimum of 14 days before final action.

There were attempts in three separate sessions between 1972 and 1977 to rescind the earlier ratification. Each time the Idaho House voted to repeal and each time the Senate refused to go along.

The Idaho Constitution requires that the Senate pass constitutional amendments with a two-thirds majority, which it did with ERA. But, last year, a resolution repealing the ratification passed in the Senate by a simple majority vote of 18-17. ERA proponents question the legality of such an action.

Though considered a victory by anti-ERA forces, the rescission may not be legal. Congress has never accepted action by a state legislature withdrawing previous ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

If three more states do not ratify the amendment before the March 22, 1979 deadline, Idaho's questionable methods and recession won't matter anyway. The repeal action by three states, including Idaho, will only become an issue if 38 states ratify the amendment. Thirty-five have ratified ERA so far.

There was little debate about ERA when it was first passed and when it was rescinded. Senators from southeastern Idaho argued only that the ratification of ERA should be repealed because women would be drafted. One read a poem about woman as being made from the rib of man and therefore beside, not against him.

Many senators voted against the ERA because they felt section 2 of the amendment would preempt states' rights. Jenfor Klindt, chairman of the local National Organization for Women (NOW) group says that the argument was "a cop out." At least six other amendments to the U.S. Constitution have the same clause which allows for enforcement by appropriate legislation by Congress.

Klindt says there was a massive campaign by the Mormon Church, the Stop-ERA movement and some members of the John Birch Society to convince the people to accept illogical ideas about the ERA.

Susan Hill, head of Stop-ERA in Idaho, says that her group "continued to present documentation to the public dealing with the detrimental ramifications of the ERA." Based upon the facts, she says, the ERA was rescinded as demanded by the people of Idaho.

The ERA, if adopted, would invalidate as many as 1,000 state laws. It would mean a recodification of many laws in Idaho, if only in the language.

"Idaho has pretty good civil rights laws," according to Klindt. There are not so many discriminatory laws here as elsewhere in the U.S., she says.

But, there are Idaho state laws that could be found discriminatory. In fact, the case that inspired the ERA passed by Congress in 1972 was an Idaho case.

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Mackin discusses alcohol, police, improvements

by Kristen Moulton

City ordinances prohibiting alcohol on school property will have to be clarified if businesses on university property are to legally sell alcohol, according to Moscow Mayor Don Mackin.

Mackin was interviewed on KUOF-FM's Media Analysis by representatives of campus media Friday night. It is presently unclear, he said, whether the term "school" applies to the university and its properties.

Rosauers and the University Inn under construction are both located on university property. Rosauers sells alcohol and the University Inn will if it is granted a state liquor license.

Another alternative would be to recommend in the city's Comprehensive Plan that a new university zone be created, he said. The new zone would have different rules than the present commercial and residential zones.

Though the legislature makes the ultimate decisions in laws regulating the number of liquor licenses in a city, Mackin said, "I would hope that someday we would see a phase-out program for licenses that would be palatable for license holders."

Mackin said the mayor's office is not involved with the day to day narcotics enforcements of the Moscow Police Department. The planning, direction and execution of drug busts are not part of the mayor's responsibilities. He said that he is willing to meet with student or administrative representatives if there are serious problems with police enforcement on campus.

The city's shopping list of capital improvement items is long and there is a critical need for city council to determine which ones will be developed and which to put before the voters, he said.

The city needs to identify and quantify the items and needs to investigate the sources of funding, Mackin said. The voters in the next five years will be faced with capital outlay items such as a community center at 718 Main Street, a swimming pool, a library, water/wells, water reservoirs, street improvements and a multi-level parking structure.

Mackin favors the construction of a new indoor swimming facility that would be built in conjunction with a community center of the Moscow School District. The option of an indoor pool is the most expensive of five options concerning a community swimming pool, one of which may go before the voters.

Main Street, a state highway, "has almost reached the point that it is beyond maintenance by reasonable city equipment and manpower," he said. "The street has a cracked concrete base that lasts only a few years." The State Highway Department hopes, he said, to re-do Main Street in 1980.

The coupled program now under study by the city, would make Jefferson and Washington streets the state highway through town, he said. The state would then have to return Main Street to the city in better shape than the present, he said.

Mackin said he is not a "history buff," but would support the purchase of the old post office building only if it were to be used for a city hall.

Orienteers meet for instruction and coordination

Orienteers will meet tonight in the SUB at 7 p.m. for instruction and coordination. A memory course and line orienteering course will be run concurrently Saturday at Big Meadows near Troy.

Registration will be 9 a.m. at Memorial Gym with transportation arrangements following. There will also be on-the-spot registration at 10:30 a.m.

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ERA recission may be illegal

For the first time in nearly a century of litigation, the Supreme Court invalidated a state law on grounds of sexual discrimination. It found that an Idaho statute stating "males must be preferred to females" in choosing executors of estates was unconstitutional by the 14th amendment.

Anti-ERA forces say that most all other cases of sexual discrimination could be covered by the 14th amendment and that there is therefore need for ERA. Proponents of ERA say that the process of taking each statute to the Supreme Court on 14th amendment grounds would not achieve the equality provided by the ERA.

In Idaho, it is the husband's primary duty to support his family. If ERA was adopted, both partners would support the family in or out of the home. Rather than force the woman out of the home, proponents say, the amendment would allow a woman to be recognized as a contributing homemaker.

By Idaho law, only the wife is eligible for support in the case of divorce. With ERA, who ever supported monorally before divorce, would continue to do so.

ERA would invalidate an Idaho law barring a woman from voting if she has a domicile separate from her husband.

In Idaho, a woman must have her husband's signature before obtaining a loan. He doesn't need hers. ERA would invalidate the law.

AFT presents 'Utah' Phillips

Folk singer "Utah" Phillips will appear Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the the Moscow Hotel on behalf of the American Federation of Teachers. The concert is free to union members and University faculty.

Also on the program is a short talk by Norman Best and a documentary, "Union Maids," the story of three women involved in the early labor struggle.

Union members and faculty are requested to bring I.D.

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Press conference focused on civil service, economy

by Marty Trilhaase
Washington, D.C. — One of the cardinal rules of American journalism is whatever the President does is news. President Jimmy Carter presented no earth-shattering comments Friday when he addressed 200 college media representatives.

But that didn’t stop many of the students from reacting as if Carter had announced something big. An ocean of right arms reached into the air with the intention of grabbing a fraction of Carter’s allotted 25 minute question and answer session. Few succeeded.

Carter acknowledged the enthusiastic response almost immediately. “It’s not often we have a chance to have a photographer’s session,” he said to the hundreds of clicking high-speed shutters.

Friends, Unlimited seeks more male volunteers

by Andrew Brundage
Friends, Unlimited, like the Marine Corps, is looking for a few good men.

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The President’s proposed new civil service guidelines focused quickly on the firing of Pennsylvania District Attorney David Marston.

Marston was a Republican appointed by the previous administration. Although his termination had been assumed with the transfer of power, Marston’s case became controversial when he asked for an extension. He charged he was involved with an investigation of a Democratic Congressman in his state.

“There’s nothing about the Marston affair that causes me regret,” Carter said. But he added the publicity accorded the incident had blown the affair out of proportion.

Carter added he would welcome an investigation of the matter. “I would not hesitate to have the facts put on the table,” he said.

Carter expressed optimism about the value of the dollar on the foreign markets this year. Currently the dollar is worth two German marks. Traditionally, the dollar has been worth twice that.

The President said several factors will contribute to a rise in the dollar’s value. First, the U.S. won’t increase its rate of oil imports, he said. The imports have contributed to a record trade deficit in 1977.

Another factor contributing to the trade imbalance was the growth rate of the U.S. economy, Carter said. He added the growth rate enabled Americans to buy foreign goods. The President said the growth rate will decrease somewhat this year.

Various trends will also aid the dollar, Carter said. “There will be an inevitable correction in the value of the dollar,” he added.

Carter termed his pardon of Vietnam War era draft evaders as partially successful. He added Congressional restraints have hindered the program.

The President noted he has looked into possible pardons for military deserters. But he added the subject is not a black and white one. There are different levels of desertion, he said.

The President has proposed a $1.46 billion increase in funds for college student assistance next year. The program consists of grants, work study and loans. The Congress is also considering an alternative tax credit plan. Carter said he will not accept both.

But he was critical of the tax credit proposal as well. The credit would cost more and benefit all families, including upper class, Carter said.

His plan would apply to those families with an annual income of not more than $25,000.

Carter was asked how he could support the Equal Rights Amendment and not abortion. “I don’t see the two inter-related in any way at all,” the President said. He added his position on abortion has not changed since the campaign... “I think the government should find reasonable alternatives to abortion,” Carter said.

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Questions to Betsy

Editor,

Betsy Brown, in her article entitled "error on both sides" which appeared in the Feb. 24, 1976 Argonaut, has dealt with the subject of abortion, stated: "...but in many cases the rights of an adult woman to pregnancy (the pregnant woman) outweigh those of a potential person. This statement of hers is just simply made within the article—there are no logical premises which lead to this conclusion nor does she attempt to list the "many cases" as distinguishable, I presume, from the "few cases." Also, the terms "actual autonomous person" is left undefined. My Merriam Webster defines "autonomous" as "having the right or power of self government, independent." The category of the "actual autonomous person," then, excluded is the rest of the persons—for sure it excludes the boy with a thirty-five I.Q. that I had dinner with last night, it excludes many residents in Paradise Villa, it excludes most children I know.

Also, it can be argued, at least from my experience in counseling pregnant girls who contemplate abortion, that many of them would not fit into the "autonomous" definition of Merriam Webster. Rather that acting independently with the power of self government, they are scared and frightened—scared and frightened of what their parents and society in general will say or do to them for being unwed mothers.

And, Betsy, I agree with you—the abortion issue is not cut and dried. But neither is the concept of the "autonomous" person versus the "potential" person. Who decides who is actually autonomous? Who decides what the rights of the potential person are in contrast to the non-autonomous person in contrast to the actual autonomous person? Is every man with an actual autonomous person as you imply? These are just a few of the questions which trouble me and I feel I should make an effort to be more clear. Your senators will be there.

Together we may work out ways of communicating your views to the senate regarding such issues as the University Administration's proposal to increase the basic $14; grad tuition by $10; and in addition an ASUI $6 fee increase. Your views need to be heard on these and other issues. So be there if you care.

Juko Wani

Identity crisis

Editor:

The time was 8:36 a.m. Friday, March 6 when a friend of mine brought a copy of the Argonaut to my room insisting that I read the letter the editor entitled "Doublemint Farce.

"Being the dedicated student that I am not, I tossed my Organic Chemistry aside and read through the letter. When my eyes descended upon the closing of the letter, my head separated itself from my shoulders. I was extremely simple reason that I, Jeff Rast of Tau Kappa Epsilon (noble sounding, huh?) did not write that letter.

"It is my guess that whoever wrote that letter is suffering a severe identity crisis in which case he is/chose to identify with me (I'm flattered), or else the author played a very practical joke. I would appreciate it very much if the anonymous author would write me a letter to come to me and unveil his motives for signing my name to the letter "Doublemint Farce."

"Oh yes, as for Doublemint Day, I've never heard of it. Jeff Rast Tau Kappa Epsilon

Library opinion survey circulating

A U of I Library Opinion Survey was distributed to 440 random students on and off campus, last week in an effort to evaluate the services and facilities of the Library. Nancy Buck, ASUI Senator, said Monday.

The survey, which asks questions of the user on library facilities, hours, services, policies, loan periods, and problems, was suggested by the library itself, and conducted by Buck and Mike Hollmann, a U of I graduate student who holds a master's degree in library science.

Robert Blank, department head of the political science department, Warren Owens, library director, and Richard Beck, associate director of the library, also helped formulate the questions.

The ASUI appropriated $150 to Buck and Hollmann to cover costs of duplicating the survey, envelopes and the computer analysis of the collected data will go through.

Although the ASUI has no power to implement physical changes, they get more participation for and from off-campus students.

Our first meeting in the Vandal Lounge this semester was a failure, another meeting is arranged for March 10 at Johnnie's Cafe (226 W. 6th St.) at 3:30 p.m.

Free beer has been offered for this starter by Bob Harding, ASUI president and the money is from his own pocket.

All off-campus students are invited, it should make an effort to be there. Your senators will be there.

The Argonaut
Search for law dean continues

by Annette Cary

Three of the five remaining candidates for College of Law School dean were found acceptable by members of the search committee after the first choice candidate rejected the position. But after interviewing them, U of I President Richard Giibb found all three unsatisfactory.

Subsequently, the search committee for a new dean voted to extend the search. It will accept applications for the position until April and submit a new recommendation to President Giibb by May 1.

Initially, Josephine King, associate dean at the Pace University School of Law, New York, and Jared Murphy, law professor at the University of Cincinnati, were found acceptable by all committee members, according to Elmer Raunio, chairman of the search committee and dean of letters and science. Third candidate, Sheldon Vincente, associate dean of the college of law here, was acceptable to most, but not all, of the committee.

Raunio described committee favor for King and Murphy as “strong” in the initial round.

But after reading the report of the search committee and interviewing the candidates, Gibb said, “I did not see a one second (to Pasco Bowman, law dean at Wake Forest College of Law, who was first offered the position.) I did not like to extend the offer to such a far second.”

Gibb cited Bowman’s “quiet sense of dignity, of raising money, and good knowledge of law” as being the qualities that made him the original favorite.

“Any of the next three candidates would make a fairly good dean, but we are looking for an outstanding dean, not just a fairly good dean,” said Gibb. He added that it was the committee’s own decision to extend the search. “Two or three months will be the time if we can come up with a candidate as good as Bowman.”

The committee will give special consideration in its extended search to candidates who are women or minority members, Raunio told Gibb. Gibb maintains being a woman was “neither an asset nor a handicap” to King. “But if two candidates were comparable, one a man and one a woman, I would take the woman.”

Jobs no problem for business and distributive ed. majors

by Sandi Stackl

Since 1957, 100 percent of the business education and distributive education majors at U of I have been placed in teaching, business, and government careers. So why are there so few students enrolled in these fields of education?

John Holup, assistant professor of distributive education, said there are more job opportunities in Idaho and adjacent states than the departments can fill with students. Since September these departments have had about 20 letters and calls from companies and schools with immediate job openings. Many of the positions remain unfilled.

Holup and Robert Kessel, professor of business education, said they encourage students to look to community colleges to find employment opportunities in their fields. These positions are usually located in business, government, and service industries.

Distribution education is a highly competitive program for people preparing to enter retailing, wholesaling, and service industries.

It combines a business background with the field of vocational teaching.

Holup said he feels many students have had no access to distributive education because it’s a relatively new area. “The program here is turning out more trained students than it ever has, but it’s still not enough to keep up with the growth of distributive education in the schools.

Jobs are available in B.E. and D.E. Kessel and Holup stressed that students who are interested in B.E. and D.E. should contact them in the Education Building, 885-6556.

A sign in Holup’s office states “D.E. can open the door, but you must walk through.”

USDA meets with women

Soil conservation specialists from the USDA said on campus March 6-10. On March 8, representatives will introduce women and minorities to services and work performed by the department. Interviews can be arranged at the placement center for anyone interested in professional, co-op, and summer employment.

A multimedia film, “Savior of the Sorrow,” will highlight the presentation March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Placement Center. The film presents general and specific information about soil conservation services, federal and state positions and necessary qualifications for positions with the department, said Jerone Mayfield, educational development specialist for minorities.

Soil conservation service representatives said they would like to get more women through the state on lecture tours. Fourth priority is to provide matching funds for federal and private grants, and fifth priority is a discretionary fund to encourage “educational experiences” for faculty and students.

Faculty Council to consider proposed academic projects

Faculty Council will consider proposed academic projects for the U of I Foundation in its meeting today at 3:10 p.m. in the Battery Lounge.

First priority for the academic projects is a fund to finance campus visits by distinguished academic, business, and government figures. Second priority is a fund to finance tours, both in and out of the state, for campus organizations such as debate teams, performing arts groups and Ballet Folk. Third priority is a fund to finance sending U of I professors to professional meetings.

ASUI Senate will discuss department managers salaries

Salaries of department managers, the Wind Ensemble’s trip to Chicago, and the purchase of a new ASUI car will be on the agenda at the ASUI senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Chiefs room of the SUB.

Bills will be considered establishing the salary of the ASUI Cooperative Services Manager at $20 per month, and the ASUI Photography Department Manager at $30 per month, with staff photographers receiving $30 per month.

The senate will consider a bill giving the Wind Ensemble $744.50 to help pay for its trip to Chicago. The request has reduced its request from the original amount of $2,744.50.

A bill providing for the trade-in of the current ASUI car and approval of a bid of $4,421.83 for the purchase of a new one will be discussed. Also before the senate will be appointments of student-faculty boards and senate standing committee aides.

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Idaho netters roll over WSU, 8-1

The U of I tennis team started its season with a bang, blasting WSU 8-1 Sunday in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

"I was pleased, pleased with everybody," Idaho Coach Rod Leonard said. "It's nice to beat WSU and to start off with a win."

Leonard said he was exceptionally pleased with the play of Jim DeRoeth, Steve Davis and Scott Moreland. All three defeated their opponents in straight sets. It was DeRoeth and Moreland's first collegiate match in over a year because both were redshirted last season, according to Leonard.

A crowd of approximately 150 watched as the Vandals breezed to a relatively easy victory. All three doubles matches were won in straight sets.

Spring break will see Vandal tennis heading south to Utah and Nevada for an 11-day road trip.

"We will play the best tennis of the year," Leonard said. The Vandals will wind up the trip against Weber State.

Weber is expected to be the main rival of the U of I team for the Big Sky conference title this year.

Leonard is anticipating tough competition from four nationally ranked schools. The Vandals were ranked 16th in the nation by Tennis Magazine.

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Fighting its way out of a seven-team field, U of I men's swim team tied for fourth in the dual meets season's second, and Hall said he liked what he saw. "They'll all return as far as I know," he said. "Walk-ons can walk off, but they'll all return I think - at least, I hope."

Nor-Pac first place went to Idaho State with 1,095 points, way behind in second was the University of Oregon with 799, following by Puget Sound with 457, Montana and Idaho with 445, then Portland State with 374.

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by Kathy Barnard

Guitars, jeans, free coffee, in white styrofoam cups, a little disorganization and a lot of excellent entertainment: these are the ingredients for an ASUI Coffeehouse.

Providing a forum for local musicians and good entertainment for students is the program's mission, Steve Jacobsen, ASUI Coffeehouse Committee chairman, said. The coffeehouses, held every Saturday night in the Vandal Lounge, are free.

"We try to stress performing from a musician's point of view and use as much local talent as possible. Lately, we have had incredible success. During the last few sessions between 100 and 200 people have come in to watch or participate," he said.

Space is now becoming a problem, Jacobsen said. "People keep walking through the sessions on their way in and out of the SUB," he said. "Even with signs up, this is a problem and can be really disruptive."

The committee is considering moving the sessions to the Satellite SUB, but this also has drawbacks. Sound equipment, chairs, and other facilities would have to be carried back and forth and "that's a hassle," according to Ed Statzel, coffeehouse committee member.

Coffeehouse has existed about four years, but this is the first year it has been a regular event, Jacobsen said. "Bob Payton, our publicity manager, has really made an effort to make this thing consistent," Jacobsen said.

The ASUI funds the coffeehouse program, which is run by a six-person committee. This year the program received $1,300. The money pays for coffee, the featured performers and incidental expenses.

Committee members set up sound equipment and chairs, publicize the sessions, and line up featured performers and open mike participants.

Coffeehouse usually opens and closes with an open mike session. During open mike sessions anyone may perform. Although most participants are musicians, other acts are also encouraged.

"We want talent; it's not gonna be a freak show, but we do encourage variety. Like if someone wanted to do a juggling act or mime or readings or something like that, we would love it," Statzel said.

At first, musicians were hesitant to participate, Jacobsen said, but now "they are coming out of the woodwork."

"The atmosphere we try and create here is really conducive to performing. We want to try and stay as informal as possible. The crowds are great, but we're not going for the masses. We're going for an atmosphere."

In addition to open mike sessions, the coffeehouse also features two local performers every week. The performers entertain for an hour each and receive $5.

"It would be nice if we could make it more profitable for the musicians, but nobody comes to play for the money," Statzel said. KUOI-FM tapes the coffeehouse sessions and plays the highlights on Monday evening. They have started trading these tapes for tapes of Boise State and Walls Walla coffeehouse sessions, so the exposure the musicians get is increasing, Statzel said.

This Saturday, Liz Toole, lead singer for Harmony Grits, and Mary Meyers will be the featured performers. The session will start with an open mike at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

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...Windover, assistant professor of English, will discuss androgyny in American literature at noon in the Women’s Center.

...Lewi and Clark State College is presenting a mini-concert featuring singer-guitarist James Lee Stanley along with comedien Tom Parks at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Theater at LCSC in Lewiston. Tickets are on sale at the Cub Information Desk and at the Service Center.

...Young Libertarians Alliance will sponsor a speech by Rod Colver on “Rational Anarchism” at 7:30 p.m. in the UCC room 315.

...There will be a Bible study at noon in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.

...Parachute Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room.

...There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the School of Music Building.

...Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a film at 3 and 7 p.m. in Borah Theatre.

...Bagpipers will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the SUB Grand Ballroom.

...There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the School of Music Building.

KUOI—69.3—Prokofiev-Sonata No. 8, Op. 84 Sarcasmus, Op. 17 and Balakirev—“Lone Star”.

KUID—91.7—Little Feat, “Waiting for Columbus,” 9 p.m.

Wednesday...

...Poet Marge Fierly will read from her works at noon in the Women’s Center.

...Phi Alpha Theta will have a banquet and initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Old members and guests welcome. Cost is $4.75 per person; pay in the U of History Office.

...The Club Center, Special introduction of WSU Blue Room.

...AGS Outdoor Program will sponsor a White Water film and slide show at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

...Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry is sponsoring a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Ag. Science Building, room 62. Mark E. Anderson of Pharmacies Fine Chemicals will speak on “Ion Exchange and Gel Filtration and Chromatography.”

...A coalition of American and foreign students is sponsoring a teaching in entitled “North America: The View from the Working People” from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at WSU in CUB B1 to B10. The seminar features speakers, films and folk music dealing with unions and minority struggles. There is no charge.

...Research and rescue Chese meet at noon in the SUB Lebo-Bo Room.

...The U of I English Department will sponsor a poetry reading from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

...KUIO—91.7—Sparky Rucker, “Cold and Lonesome on a Train,” 10:05 p.m.

KUID—91.7—Jan Akkeren, “Jan Akkeren,” 9 p.m.

Thursday...

...Forestry Club/woodmen’s team will present the film “Natural Timber Country,” which shows the progression from mules to skidders and other logging techniques at noon in the Forestry Building, room 25.

...Friends of the Environment is sponsoring Richard Call, a Kelly Creek district, Clearwater National Forest, who will show slides and discuss the Cedars Planning Unit at noon in the SUB. Cedars is a large roadless area on the upper north fork of the Clearwater River.

...Foreign Language Department is sponsoring a German “Kaffeeklatsch” at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

...The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Christian Science Center.

...All communication students are invited to attend a workshop on “The Job Interview” by Tom Jeness, assistant professor of speech, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue dining room. The talk is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

...Young Life Rejes will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

...Adventures of a Young Man will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre.

...Admission is $1.

...There will be a music recital at 2 p.m. in Borah Theatre.

...An exchange concert with Evergreen College will be held at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the School of Music Building.

...Dr. M. Athar Murtaza will read from the Urdu Poets at 4:15 p.m. in the Bundy Reading Room, Avery Hall, WSU.

KUID—91.7—Jim Mason, “Rhythm of Life,” 10:05 p.m.

KUID—91.7—Byron Berline and Sundance, “Live at McCabe’s,” 9 p.m.

Upcoming and ongoing...

...The Ag Econ Club is now selling tickets for a half hog which will be raffled on March 15. Tickets are available from any Ag Econ Club member for 2$0 each or 3 for $1.

...USDA soil conservation specialists will have interviews March 6-10. Sign up at the Placement Center. Introduction for women and minorities will be held March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Placement Center. Sign up at the Women’s Center or the Minority Service office.

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Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy, Eli Wallach and Richard Beymer star in this semi-autobiographical movie about Nick Adams, the subject of Hemingway’s best short stories.

Director Martin Ritt, who also directed Sounder, has made a romantically enchanted movie with The Adventures of a Young Man. Its basic emotion is a nostalgic sadness for Nick’s past life, which is established in the opening hunting and fishing scenes of the film.

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**Vandals drop two to Cougars**

Two losses to Washington State University over the weekend dropped the Vandals baseball team to 1-2 on the season.

"I never do feel good when we beat ourselves," Vandals' Coach John Smith said.

Smith's concern about pitching for the '78 season proved to be well-founded as Idaho gave up eight base-ons in each game against the Cougars Sunday.

In the first game Idaho lost 3-0 and fell 9-6 in the second. Third baseman Rick Britt had a total of three hits in the two games along with centerfielder Pat Bailey.

Terry Hillier collected his three in the second game while playing second base. Idaho will entertain Whitworth at Wick Field Saturday.

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**Lentils drop opener, 32-0**

The U of I women's rugby club, the Dusty Lentils, lost its season opener with Western Washington University 320 Saturday afternoon in Bellingham.

The Lentils put up a hard fight, but lost to Western's backfield, which ran exceptional offensive plays. Idaho scrummys held their own and pushed well against the opposing Western scrum. WWU has been together for two seasons, and the experience shows.

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* Fits all standard crib mattresses
* Easy to launder, wash-fast colors
* Standard size crib sheet

100% COTTON RECEIVING BLANKET
YOUR CHOICE
1.99 EA.
* Soft, heavyweight blankets finished with overcast edges
* 30" x 40" in.
* Coordinated patterns, pastels, or white

DIAPER BAG
4.99
* Insulated diaper bag is 14" tall
* Double flap-side pocket
* Assorted colors and prints

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2.23 PKG.
* Choose from 30 "Disposable" diapers or 24 "Extra Absorbent" diapers
* Custom-fit tapes insure baby's comfort

SELSUN BLUE
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 3.49
* Helps control dandruff and flaking with regular use
* Now choose from the normal formula or 8 ounce bottle
PEPTO BISMOL 99c
Protective coating action neutralizes excess stomach acid
Helps relieve upset stomach, nausea & diarrhea 8 ounces

AYDS DIET CANDY
YOUR CHOICE 1.66 BOX
* An easy way to curb your appetite—3 Ayds candies and a warm beverage before meals gives you will power!
* Choose from chocolate or vanilla
* New 12-3/4 ounce size

AFRIN NASAL SPRAY REG. 1.89 1.23
* Use twice a day to provide 24 hour relief of nasal congestion
* 15 ml.

BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION REG. 1.99 1.49
* For hard contact lenses
* Sterile, antiseptic solution
* 2 ounce bottle

AMUROL SUGARLESS CANDY
YOUR CHOICE 99c PKG.
* Assorted flavors of sugarless hard candy
* 6Â½ ounces package

ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS 99c
* For relief of acid indigestion
* 75 tablets per bottle

GERITOL TABLETS OR LIQUID REG. 2.99 YOUR CHOICE 2.19 EA.
* A high potency iron and vitamin tonic in tablet or liquid form
* 40 tablets per box or
* 12 ounce liquid

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER REG. 99c
* Effervescent anti-stain denture cleanser with deodorant action
* 40 tablets

CHERACOL D COUGH SYRUP REG. 1.49 1.29
* Helps quiet dry, hacking coughs,
* Non-narcotic
* Great for adults & children 2 years & older

PVM PROTEIN POWDER 8.88
* Formulated meal supplement when added to milk or orange juice
* 16 ounces
**STEAM & DRY IRON**
- 25 steam vents
- Heat selector dial for a wide variety of fabrics
- MODEL 63
- **$9.99 EACH**

**SVEDA II HAND MASSAGER**
- Ease tensions...relax tired muscles
- Choice of fingertip or direct contour massage
- MODEL 454

**WEAREVER® SUPER SHOOTER COOKIE MAKER**
- Just load it...plug it in...and make cookies, canapes, devilled eggs, candies or pastries
- Makes them easier and faster
- MODEL 70001
- **$16.99**

**RIVAL CAN OPENER WITH SHARPENER**
- Electric can opener and knife sharpener
- Exclusive "click and clean" feature
- MODEL 738

**PROCT SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER**
- Chrome finish
- Small compact design
- MODEL T6208

**HAMILTON BEACH CROCK POT SLOW COOKER**
- Large 4-quart capacity
- Slow cooks casseroles, curries, stews...much more
- Features off-low-high settings
- MODEL 454

**MULTI-FRY COOKER**
- Features variable temp. control
- Deep fries, slow cooks, steams & even pops corn
- Heavy cast aluminum & non-stick surface
- 2 quart capacity
- MODEL 8233
- **$19.88**

**ROUND WAFFLE BAKER**
- Makes plate size waffles
- Auto temperature control
- Non-stick coated grids
- MODEL W252

**HAMLET BEACH 7-SPEED BLENDER**
- 44 ounce shatterproof blender container
- Avocado or Gold
- Removable cutting unit for easy cleaning
- Seven powerful push-
10 IN. T-FAL FRY PAN $7.99
- Patented T-Fal non-stick cooking surface makes cooking anything easier.

1.9 LITRE AIR POT $7.99
- Automatic pouring system
- 1 finger pressure
- Perfect for hot or cold beverages

CORNING WARE GRAB IT BOWL $2.44 EA.
- Freeze, bake, serve & store
- Recommended for microwave, easy to clean & dishwasher safe
- Ideal for individual servings
- 15 ounce serving

BLACK MAGIC COOKIE SHEET $1.19
- Steel construction with a special black finish that never needs greasing
- Uniform browning in less oven time with less heat
- No sticking on this 14 in. x 17 in. sheet
- MODEL 1400

STAINLESS STEEL VEGETABLE STEAMER $1.44
- This compact stainless steel steamer brings out the natural taste in vegetables—preserves all the valuable nutrients through overcooking

STORAGE CHEST OR PERSONAL FILE $99$ EA.
- Storage chest in wood grain or denim finish
- Personal file perfect for tax records, recipes, or bills

DURABLE STACKING TABLE $3.44 EA.
- Durable plastic table
- Stock easily for convenient storage

HAND PAINTED STONEWARE MUGS $99$ EA.
- Choose from assorted colors or patterns
- Durable, attractive mugs for meals, snacks, parties

RUBBERMAID ASSORTMENT $87$ EA.
- Quality products from Rubbermaid
- Durable plastic table
- Ideal for indoor or outdoor use
- Stain and weather resistant
- Stock easily for convenient storage

PYREX 1/2 QT. COVERED UTILITY BAKING DISH $1.99
- Fits most electric bag sealers

PYREX BAKER IN A BASKET $6.66 EA.
- Choose from assorted colors or patterns
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- Fits most electric bag sealers
WD-40 LUBRICANT 99¢
- Stops squeaks, protects metal
- Relieves rusted parts, frees sticky mechanisms
- 9 ounces

MECHANICS HAND SOAP 47¢
- Waterless cream-type soap removes grease, paint, dirt & grime
- Protects skin with lanolin
- 16 ounces

1 GALLON METAL GAS CAN 99¢
- One gallon size metal gas can with rigid pull up vented spout

CHEVRON 10W/40 MOTOR OIL LIMIT 12 59¢ QT.
- SAE 10W/40
- Chevron custom motor oil compounded with premium detergents
- For maximum wear & engine life

SNAP ON FUNNEL 39¢ EA.
- Plastic funnel
- Prevents quart oil can

FRAM OIL FILTER YOUR CHOICE 1.99 EA.
- Fits most models
- New tamper-resistant locks
- Available in fine or coarse grades

20-10 WINDSHIELD CLEANER 79¢
- Cuts grime & road film
- Concentrated to use with water
- 32 ounces

BERNZOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER 6.99
- Easy-to-handle, easy-to-read pressure gauge
- Rechargeable
- Quick release mounting bracket included
- U.L. listed
- Coast Guard approved
- Dry chemical

INSIDE FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT REG. 4.49
3.49 GAL.
- Homogenized formula, will not drip or splatter
- Easy to use
- Dries to touch in approx. 30 min.
- Non-toxic, safe for children’s rooms
- 2 pastel colors or white

POWER PAINT STRIPPER YOUR CHOICE 4.99 EA.
- Strip paint & rust faster easier & safer
- Fits most 3/8 in. drills
- Available in fine or coarse grades

7 IN. PAINT PAD KIT 2.99
- Kit includes 7 inch sponge-covered paint pad plus paint pan

OUR FINEST INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT REG. 5.99
4.49 GAL.
- Washable, durable, & colorfast
- Easy to apply
- Dries to touch in approx. 20 min.
- One gallon covers approx. 400 sq. ft.
- 9 pastel colors or white

NYLON PAINT BRUSHES 37¢
1 IN.
1 1/2 IN.
2 IN.
- Gold nylon brushes
- Ideal for small jobs, trim or those "hard to get" places

9 FT. X 12 FT. DROP CLOTH 2.49¢
- Grips and clings to furniture & floors
- Holds paint spills

LITTLE TREE CAR FRESHENER 2.39¢
- Assorted fragrances to keep car interior fresh-smelling

SPRAY ENAMEL 99¢ EA.
- Dries to touch in approx. 10 minutes
- 13 ounces

ARMOR ALL VINYL PROTECTOR 1.89
- Protects and beautifies rubber, vinyl, plastic, leather, wood, even paint
- 8 ounces

TROUBLE LIGHT 3.99
- U.L. listed Trouble Light
- With 25 ft. cord, switch and ground socket
- MODEL 24485

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<td>Nylon cover and lining • Fill is 2 1/2 lb. Dupont Hollowfill III • 33 in. x</td>
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<td>82 in. finished size • Machine washable • 2 bags will zip together</td>
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<td>the weight &amp; 10 times the strength of canvas • Washable, water proof and</td>
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<td>straps • Choose from assorted colors</td>
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FREE MR. YUK

POISON PREVENTION STICKERS
Prevent accidental poisonings in your home by using "Mr. Yuk" stickers on all potentially dangerous products and medicines. "Mr. Yuk" is the warning kids understand.

MARCH IS POISON PREVENTION MONTH. VISIT US FOR YOUR FREE SHEET OF 12 STICKERS IN OUR PHARMACY DEPARTMENT!
ASSORTED GARDENER'S HAND TOOLS YOUR CHOICE
REG. 69¢
* Handy chrome plated garden tools
* Choice from trowel, transplanter, cultivator, weeder, or fork

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH HEAVY DUTY HEDGE OR LOPPING SHEAR YOUR CHOICE
REG. 4.44 EA.
* Choose from 24 in. hedge shear or 26 in. lopping shear
* Sharp cutlery steel blades
MODEL 4625
MODEL G 5408-11

SEYMOUR-SMITH SNAP CUT ANVIL PRUNER
REG. 4.99
* Keenly honed Teflon-S blade, comfortable vinyl hand grips
* 8 in. long

McGRAW-EDISON TREE PRUNER WITH SAW
REG. 9.99
* Cutlery steel blades stay sharp, teeth set for cutting wood and larger limbs
* Two-piece wood pole for total height of 8.2 feet

ONE GALLON SPRAYER
REG. 3.44
* Many uses in the home or garden
* Detachable spray nozzle adjusts from jet spray to wide spray
* Made of plastic

LAWN MASTER FAN RAKE
REG. 2.49
* Durable yet lightweight
* 22 in. edge, 22 tines
* 48 in. wood handle
* Molded plastic, wood

LADIE'S HAND TOOLS YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2.49
* Assorted garden tools including cultivator, floral rake, floral scissor or floral hoe
* 43 in. wood handle

SEYMOUR-SMITH TIMBERLINE LOPPING SHEAR
REG. 11.88
* Anvil action shears handles even
* 1 1/8 in. diameter limbs
* Teflon-S coated blade
* 27 in. length

100 FOOT EXTENSION CORD
REG. 11.88
* Ideal for use with outdoor trimmers, etc.
* Three conductor ground
* 16 gauge, 3 wire cord
* UL approved

HUDSON UTILITY SPRAYER
REG. 19.99
* 3 gallon galvanized steel tank with Thread-Lok closure, funnel-fill top
* Adjustable nozzle

RHODODENDRON, CAMELLIA AND AZALEA FOOD
REG. 2.99
* Nourishes rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas and other acid loving plants

SOW 'n GRO INDOOR PLANT STARTER KIT YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2 FOR 1.00
* Complete indoor plant starting kit available in 15 different varieties
* Each includes seeds and planter mix

TOPO TRIMMER/EDGER
MODEL 4130
REG. 39.99
* Flexible line trimmer edger for making lawn edges
* 3.5 amp, 1/4 horsepower
* UL listed

LAWN FOOD PLUS MOSS KILLER
REG. 6.99
* Feeds your lawn as it kills the moss
* Covers up to approx. 5,000 sq. ft.
* 10-4-6 analysis
* 40 lbs.

BEST 20-INCH FERTILIZER SPREADER
REG. 29.99
* Efficiently & effectively disperses fertilizer
* 3-section Deluxe TEK needle
* Adjustable settings
* Spreader fork

CLASSIC GRASS SEED MIX
REG. 1.99
* Quick sprouting grass mix designed for play or utility areas
* 2 lb. bag covers up to approx. 600 square feet