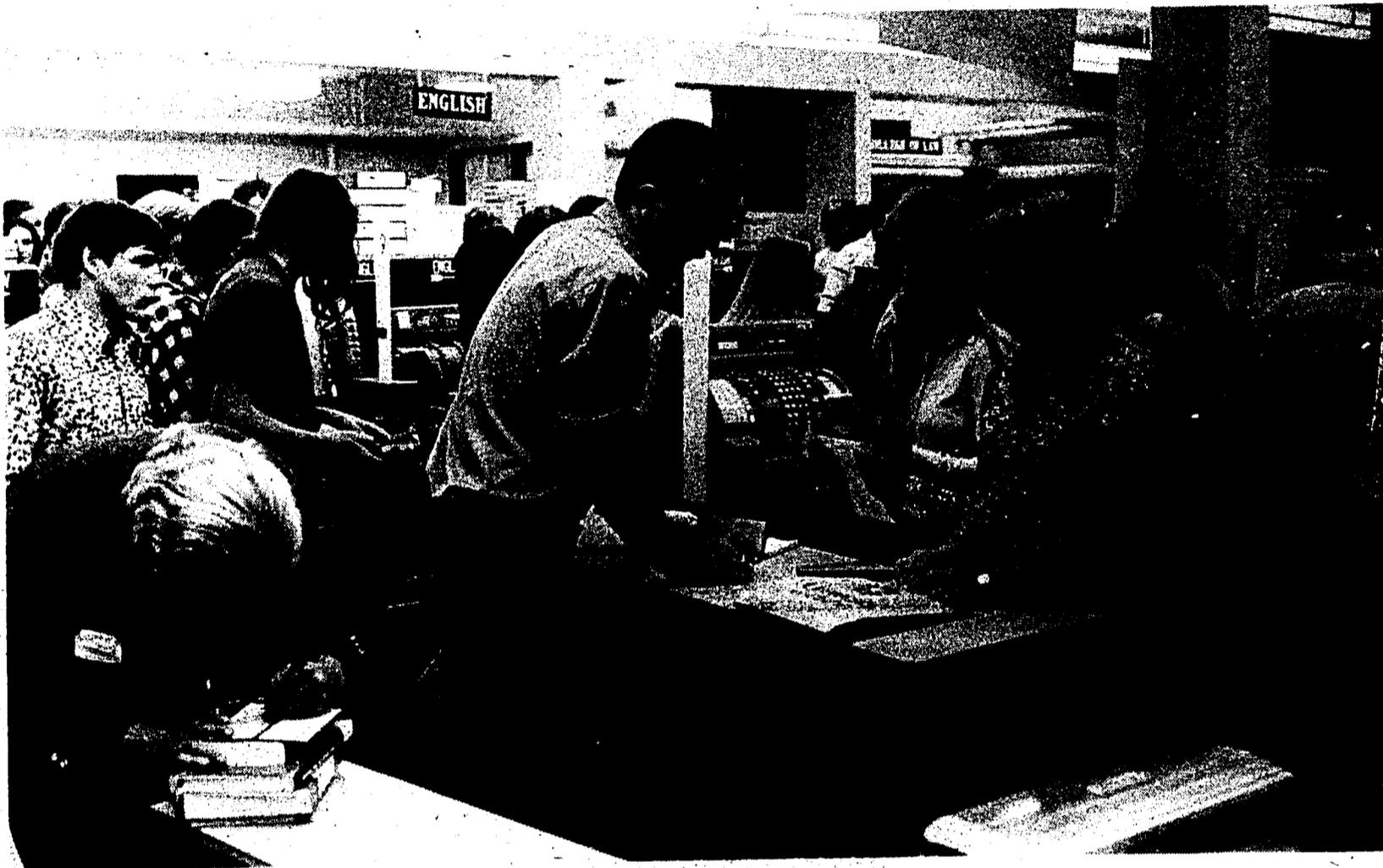


Idaho **Argonaut**

Tuesday

Sept. 10, 1974
Vol. 79, No. 3
Moscow, Idaho



Sorry, we're booked...

Students turned out in droves the past few days to buy the books that help the instructors who teach the courses that cause the headaches that...

Actually, things aren't all that bad. We've seen the

lines longer, believe it or not. And what with the incredible inflation everywhere else, the prices of books aren't quite as astonishing as they once seemed.

Filmfare

Boycott? What boycott? Our senior troublemaker-in-residence, Bruce Spotleson, takes a look at a pair of area films and apparently urges students to break the powerful boycott initiated by the Argonaut last year. He feels the theaters have had enough. His reviews are on page 7.

In his own write

Jack Anderson begins his column in this issue. It's not the one you've seen in local establishment papers, but a weekly special that will cover for our lack of a Washington correspondent. Jack types it out in the open on page 4.

Quick, the net. Kerplunk.

The Argonaut's Kevin Kelleher has some thoughts on trout fishing. He thinks it's best to get right in and mix with the scaly creatures. His story is on page 6.

And as always, Macklin is back-along with his distorted view of life. You can catch him on page 5.

New time schedule set for U of I swim center

Beginning Sept. 9, the swim center will be open to students, faculty and staff during the following hours:

Monday through Friday, noon to 1 p.m., Monday and Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Family swimming is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Public swimming times are 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The pool will be cleared 15 minutes before closing time each session.

Students, spouses, faculty and staff are admitted free

with ID cards. Faculty and staff spouses, all children, and public swimmers are charged 50 cents per person.

Passes may be obtained at the business office or swim center. The fees are

\$10 dollars per person per semester or summer school session, \$20 per person per fiscal year, or \$50 per family per fiscal year.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Simplot offers scholarships

Applications are now being taken for six scholarships given to the J.R. University by the Simplot Company of Boise. Each award is \$250.

To be eligible, a student must have a parent employed by the Simplot Co., or the student must have worked for Simplot Co. during the summer.

Application forms, which can be picked up in the Student Financial Aid Office, must be turned in by Sept. 20:

Preference will be given to students majoring in business administration, engineering or chemistry. However, students in other fields may apply.

Make a friend on an international scale

Experience in International Friendship offers U of I students an opportunity to meet with an international student on a one-to-one basis—for shopping trips, soccer games, cooking and eating exotic food, or just talking.

Last year, over 60 students participated in the program, according to Phyllis Van Horn, international student advisor.

Students interested in participating in this year's program can contact her at 885-6757.

Concert cancelled

The ASUI Entertainment Committee has announced that a concert proposed for Sept. 14, the singer Townes van Zandt, will not be held.

Chairman Rich Brown said that negotiations were proceeding well until the singer's personal manager was unable to locate him to confirm the date.

Students get credits for English tutoring

U of I students can teach English to a foreign student and get credit for it. Students may sign up in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department for FL 449: Practicum in Tutoring. Credit varies according to the number of hours per week spent tutoring. Approximately 150 foreign students will be on campus this year. "Many of these students have never heard English spoken by a native speaker,"

Phyllis Van Horn, international student advisor, said. Although foreign students must pass a language-proficiency test to come to the University, nearly all of them have some difficulty in speaking and understanding English, Van Horn said. The

program helps the tutor as well, she added. "Several of the Spanish majors said they learned more than they taught," she said.

Law school test dates announced

The deadline for applications for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is soon approaching. The LSAT is required for the U of I College of Law and most other law schools throughout the country.

According to Scott Higginbottom, Letters and Science pre-law advisor, it is recommended that persons test early so that their names are into the law schools early enough to be considered.

There are only two testing

dates for the LSAT at the U of I this year, Oct. 12 and Dec. 7. Applications for the test must be postmarked 23 days before each test.

Students are also reminded that the U of I College of Law requires applicants to also submit the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS). This should be sent in at the same time as applications for the LSAT.

Once the forms are sent in, it is up to the applicant to apply for each school and ensure that all transcripts and supporting documents are received.

LSAT registration materials may be picked up at the political science office, room 207A of the administration building or at the college of law. Persons desiring further information should contact Higginbottom, room 205 of the ad building or call 885-6328.

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buy.

U of I Karate Club

Korean (Tae Kwou Do)

sponsored by Moscow School of Judo & Karate, a member-school of Lee's Tae Kwou Do, Inc. Seattle

supervised by master Chin-Ho Lee, 6th Dan, former head combat instructor, South Korean Army

Head instructor in Moscow, W. P. Tew, 1st Dan. Classes: 6:00 p.m. M & W Memorial Gym, combative classroom. Open to all U of I students.

Faculty discuss student programs

The Faculty Council will be considering a proposal to create an ad-hoc committee to examine the various student service programs within the

University at its first meeting of the 1974-75 school year, this afternoon.

The proposal made by four 1973-74 faculty members states that "assumptions which are employed to justify student services need to be examined." In a memorandum to the Faculty Council by Bert Cross, Cecil Hathaway, Ed Kelly and Sig

Rolland, authors of the resolution, the examination is proposed in order "to provide faculty

input in describing the legitimate kinds of student services which are appropriate."

Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, contends that such an examination, "is particularly appropriate at a time when both graduate and undergraduate programs are under thorough examination." A proposed structure for such an examination, prepared by Richardson will also be presented at the meeting.

In his proposed structure, Richardson says that the Faculty Council should designate a small committee with "interest, expertise and time to devote to

the study." In addition, Richardson asks that any such examination be made in close contact with present graduate and undergraduate programs now under consideration.

Also on the agenda will be a report from the council's ad hoc committee on audio visual services, which calls for the creation of a learning resource center under the administration of the dean of instructional services.

A proposal by Floyd Frank, department of veterinary science, that faculty members be given more time to give "adequate attention" to a student advisory activities will also be considered.

Placement Center has test information

The Career Planning and Placement Center has recently received information for the written examination to the Foreign Service Officer Program and Foreign Service Information Program.

Sidney W. Miller, Placement Center Director, announced last week that the entrance examinations will be given Dec 7 in the placement center office in

the Faculty Office Building. Any graduating student interested should pick up an announcement booklet at the center.

The English Expression and General Background sections of the examination must be taken by all candidates, plus one of five separate sections relating to requirements of the four functional fields of the Department of State (administrative, consular,

economic/commercial and political) or the one for the United States Information Agency.

Miller said the candidates should study the booklet carefully because their application should specifically state in

which field they wish to be examined.

In an effort to assist applicants in selecting a field a sample test will also be included

in the information booklet. The sample test will give the applicant a better understanding of the demands and work requirements of the several functional fields.

Oct. 31 is the deadline for examination applications.

Senate sets agenda

A resolution asking for the rerouting of traffic at the U.S. Post Office in downtown Moscow will come before the ASUI Senate tonight.

The resolution was introduced, because of what its author, David Warnick, ex-officio senator, considered "unsafe conditions", in the Post Office parking lot.

Also on the senate agenda is a proposal to send Mike Tyack, ASUI graphic arts director, to a graphic arts workshop

in Chicago. The proposed allocation of \$365 includes travel and other expenses. The bill was originally considered at a May 9 senate meeting, but action was postponed until the first meeting of the new school year.

In other business the senate will consider the distribution of summer school funds and an allocation of \$595 to the rally squad to pay for uniforms.

Idaho Argonaut

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Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

The Argonaut assumes no financial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns. But in cases where the paper is at fault, it will print a correction of that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

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MANAGING EDITOR.....Sue Thomas
NEWS EDITOR.....Kathy Deinhardt
CAMPUS EDITOR.....Bruce Spottleson
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mike Heibling
STAFF ARTIST.....Mike Mundt
NEWS STAFF: David Warnick, Khonda Brammer, Bij Lewis, John Hecht, Ron Schlader, Kevin Kelleher, John Hawley, Barb Baldus.

SUB BOARD INTERVIEWS

- pick up application at SUB info. desk
- deadline Tues. Sept. 17
- we need good people for student union policy input.

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sept. 27

Idaho Argonaut

Founded in 1898

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR

Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Deinhardt

Page 4

"I don't think the public would stand for it."

That was Gerald Ford's response to a question posed to him 10 months ago regarding the possibility of amnesty for a President who might be brought to court on criminal charges.

The scene was a congressional hearing reviewing Ford's nomination for vice president by then-President Richard Nixon: Nervous and pensive, the former congressional leader considered the question and answered bluntly.

On Sunday, however, President Gerald Ford blessed Richard Nixon—who epitomized political corruption—with a "full, free and absolute pardon." Not yet even formally charged with criminal offenses, the former president is a step ahead of shoplifters, vagrants, and pot-smokers—who must be convicted before they can receive amnesty.

This will no doubt be seen by many Americans as typical of the ageless double standard of justice, a double standard not indigenous to this country by any means. We find it a bit difficult to pawn this off as justice.

We don't want to see Nixon writhe. On the other hand, we don't want to see him touring the nation speaking on the dangers of the press and liberal politicians. Richard Nixon posing as a political martyr would be a bit much to swallow.

We can only hope that President Ford will grant amnesty to a group as equally deserving as a man who corrupted the nation's highest office. By fully pardoning Vietnam-era draft evaders, resisters and deserters—unconditionally—President Ford can try to show that his mind and heart govern the office he holds, not his political debts.

Monday morning Moscow's version of Rolling Stone greeted students on some news-stands. We welcome Nile Bohon's "High Country" and are glad to have a competitor.

Ever since the Daily Idahonian disappeared in a cloud of blue smoke, we've been worried that Moscow had become a "one paper" town.

Some students have asked how it's funded and we wish we knew—possibly the title "High Country" gives some clue. Of course there are those who suggest that the "Save the Palouse Alligator" fund is involved.

We're happy that it was Nile who saw a void and stepped in (or up) to fill it.

Meeting President Nixon was harder the second-time around...

For a moment, all thoughts of the trip; the speedometer needle pegged at 75 MPH, the radio's relay of Expo's opening ceremony...

A ceremony I felt an integral part of—but would never see...

The nervous haste of being lost and finally finding the airbase, and the guards, the ID checks, the self-confident strides down the reception walk (role-playing straight from the newsreels)...

"Hello, I'm Peter Murphy with the White House Staff," the listening not talking conversation of a youthful politico; all those thoughts fell away.

"This is David Warnick, from Idaho," said the National Committeeman from Oregon, a reassuring monster of solidarity in the small pool of nervous twitterings.

"Hello, David," as they grasped each other's hands.

They confronted each other—the boy who had traveled nearly a century of miles to see the President who had traveled thousands—and what could we say to each other?

The Executive clung to my hand and the boy began feeling akin to Jerry Ford—embarrassed at taking so much of this man's time. And em-

CUTTING DOWN: President Ford's economic advisers have given him some unpleasant advice. They have suggested that he call upon Americans to reduce their living standards and to work harder.

This would offer the soundest solution, the economists said, for the nation's economic ills. They pointed out that the United States with only six per cent of the world's people, squanders 35 per cent of the resources.

Americans must cut down their consumption, the advisers insisted, to stabilize the economy. This would mean driving smaller cars, eating less meat and more grain, buying fewer luxuries and demanding less services.

Americans must also increase productivity, the economists said, in order to compete with other industrial nations. This would mean working harder and producing more. The United States used to lead the world in productivity. But now West Germany, Japan, France and Italy are surpassing the United States.

The advice Ford is getting may make a good economic sense. But it won't be popular politically. The President is looking for other economic remedies. But sources close to him say he will also ask Americans to tighten their belts and roll up their sleeves.

President Ford may have won the hearts of the nation, but he hasn't won the stony hearts of the Wall Street brokers. The stock market has continued its steady decline since Ford moved into the White House.

The stock market reflects how Americans feel about their economy, so the President is understandably alarmed over the plunging market. He has taken up with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, whether the board is keeping too tight a grip on the nation's money supply.

David Warnick



barrased at the realization as their palms met, that he was a man, certainly not a monarch.

Certainly not a monarch. A couple of days after this meeting, Nixon would listen to several tapes which discussed the political implications of stopping an investigation of the Democratic headquarters break-in.

Three months later the revelation of those tapes would bring his resignation.

Almost two years before that, at the GOP National Convention, I had met him for the first time—at the height of his glory, well on his way to what the political scientists would call an "unnatural landslide" victory.

That time we had something to talk about, the campaign hat I was wearing. In typical boyish style, it was for

Jack Anderson



The board has raised interest rates the highest in history to curb borrowing and hold down inflation. But the President fears this may plunge the weak economy into a severe recession.

Sources privy to the President's private discussions with Burns believe that the federal reserve chairman may be ready to ease the pressure. They expect the board to lower the interest rates as much as two percentage points.

This would release money for home building and installment buying. It would also give an immediate lift to the stock market and a little relief to President Ford.

TEDDY'S FALLING STAR

Ford's striding popularity has changed overnight the political outlook for 1976. Suddenly, he is a formidable candidate to succeed himself for another four years in the White House. But he has also had a dramatic effect on Sen. Ted Kennedy's presidential prospects.

Democratic leaders have told us privately that Kennedy should give up his ambition to run for President. The Chappaquiddick incident, they feel, would be too great a handicap for him to carry into a campaign against president Ford.

The Democratic party must have a candidate, they believe, who is free

someone I knew nothing about, the Governor of Illinois.

Both of us agreed that the Governor was a good man.

But this time—we stood in silence for the eternity of an instant.

It was broken at last by someone interjecting "He's the Chairman of the College Republicans."

"Ohhhhhh."

And David, provided with a cue, a chance to reassure the Executive that some values still stood, said: "We're working hard," and this signal for the Protestant ethic flashed between the two.

Four months later, that same ethic would lead now-President Ford to pardon Nixon. And Nixon's very acceptance of that pardon, would contradict any later protestations of innocence.

The subordinates would stand trial for various technical charges—but they would all be guilty of one—not stopping to ask "Why?"

At last, the boy said, the nation will not have to be subjected to "it" anymore. (A nebulous "it" which could stand for Nixon, or corruption, or...)

The nation would be hurt by any prosecution more than any one man.

After all, isn't the nation more important than one man? I thought we'd learned that.

from taint. They would prefer a fresh face, who would identify more with the future than the past. One prospect who has gained support in the backrooms is Idaho's handsome, articulate Sen. Frank Church.

Some leaders have already hinted to Kennedy that he should publicly renounce his candidacy for President. This would open the search for a new candidate and clear the way for other Democrats to step forward.

Our own sources say that Kennedy is weighing this advice. He hasn't told them whether he will drop out. But they believe he will announce his intention not to run for President in 1976.

MORAL PEOPLE: In private conversations' President Ford has contended that the Watergate morality cannot be changed by government edict. He favors political reforms, but he believes the people will determine the nation's morality.

The President is convinced that Americans, essentially, are a moral people. They were outraged over ex-President Nixon's moral standards, as revealed in his taped conversations. All over America people expressed shock over his profanity and disgust with his shabby, save-himself attitude.

Ford believes that the nation's leaders must set an inspiring example. He has promised friends he'll do his best to provide the moral leadership, which he hopes will help usher in a new era of national morality.

By his own ethical example, he hopes to encourage officeholders not to abuse their trust. He believes this will clean up politics more effectively than speeches and resolutions.

The President also believes that the nation's character must be molded in the homes. No nation, in his opinion, can rise above its homes. The government stands helpless, he feels, before a broken and unwholesome home.

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miscellaneous

Found Young black and white tom cat, wandering around Home Ec. Building on morning of Thursday, Sept. 5. Claim him at 523 Taylor, Apt. 1

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1. Raiders-Rappeling, Backpacking, Snowshoeing
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3. Search and Rescue—Survival Training
4. Rifle Marksmanship-22 caliber Team Competition

For more information about this program come to the Memorial Gym, Room 101.

Fish, swim or fall in

Although I admire Richard Brautigan's "Trout Fishing in America", I believe he has forgotten a very humiliating aspect of the cynical trout fisherman: the art of 'falling in'.

People usually laugh at a person who is unfortunate enough to fall in, but the fact is anyone who is a persistent trout fisherman has fallen in. It's about time something is said about this unfortunate episode in trout fishing.

Anyone who has trout fished knows that the mind is entwined with catching the elusive trout. Once you spy them hiding in an eddy or a relatively slow moving pool you either have to cast to that area or get into position

to do so. Imagine how easy it is to get a 'soaker' whilst perched upon a rock, in the middle of a raging trout stream. The trout has been laughing at you the entire time you've tried, in vain, to catch him or one of his elusive cohorts. Eventually, you slip off the rock on contact and continue head first into the icy, raging stream. This illadvised maneuver is usually quite painful.

I dislocated my third index finger on my left hand trying to break my fall after performing a leaping 'rock-slipper'. It's still swollen as hell at the mid-joint. Anyway, you can really get hurt so don't lead with your wet foot. If both of your feet are wet you

might as well wade through the stream to your chosen perch.

Wading, however, is not a foolproof preventative against falling in even if you're water-equipped 'Curt Gowdy' style. You see, in rushing water it is very difficult to wade, let alone watch where you're wading. It is even more complicated when you're eyeing a trout and trying to cast to it.

Falling in with waders is a real bummer. Usually, it is a result of stepping into a deep hole. The waders fill with water immediately, making it very difficult to keep your head above water let alone swim.

If you do manage to get to shore, about the only way you can get the water out of the waders is to lie you get down on a grade with your feet facing up hill. In any event soaked twice if you fancy waders. Have you ever seen a guy lying head down on a hill with water running over his face? I pity him, but it's hilarious. That's why I prefer not to wear waders. I look funny

enough falling in much less lying head down a hill.

Well, that's 'falling in'. The art of falling in is the impression you leave. . . on your butt, head, or how damn cold and wet you return to camp. More humiliating is returning without your pole or hat because you had to jettison them in order to keep yourself from busting your butt or drowning. About the only misfortune that could further the embarrassment is to return to camp with no trout in your basket, if you still have it.

Anyway, 'falling in' is a fact of trout fishing - just do it in style and treat it as an 'art'.



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Women's sports now in full swing

Kathy Clark, newly appointed head of Women's Athletics, reports that the University of Idaho women's intercollegiate field hockey and volleyball teams are getting underway this week.

The field hockey team, coached by Jan Onuska expects several returning ex-

perienced players and practices Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the hockey team should contact Onuska in 104 WHEB.

The women's volleyball team will have its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept 11, at 4:30 in WHEB 200. Any questions about the volleyball team or other phases of the program should be directed to WHEB 107, or call 885-7921.

WRA plans full sports program

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) has announced its program for the school year, and is encouraging women to join the activities.

The WRA is dedicated to providing recreational activities for the women on campus.

This year's program includes flag-football, swimming, bowling, softball, and others. The goal is to provide activity for every women on campus.

A booklet has been published this year describing and outlining the program. It was distributed during registration and contains WRA policies and tournament dates.

Persons desiring further information should call the Women's Health Education Building at 885-7921.



RESEARCH

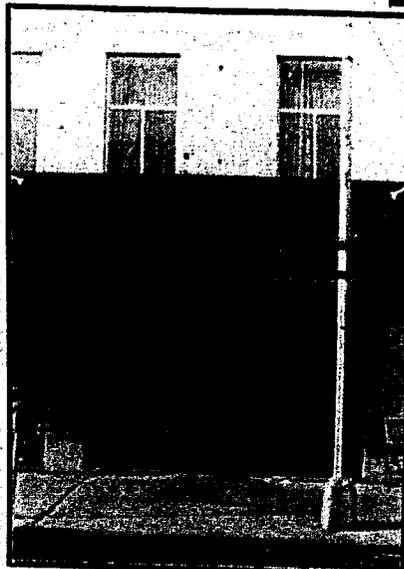
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Movies

If you've never seen an Andy Warhol film, this might not be a good one to get your feet wet with. There is more blood in this film than you saw in "The Wild Bunch", "Magnum Force" or Polanski's "Macbeth". Maybe all of those together. But don't worry, it's used tastefully, and must have some redeeming social value to have passed the censors.

The special effects are incredible. The 3-D effect is worth the price of admission alone. It's used well, though I won't say to the extent of its limits. Proof, though, that the technique isn't reserved for cartoons and porno flicks, as has been the case in the past.

It's an interesting look at an old story. The characters are real—save the part of Dr. Frankenstein himself. I don't know what Warhol had in mind for the monster's creator. He comes off as sort of a buffoon, which doesn't mix well with an underlying Warhol attempt to portray him as a genius.

A big surprise of the movie was Monique van Vooren, in the role of Dr. Frankenstein's wife who also happens to be his sister. Her previous stage and cinema credentials are impressive, and she adds considerable weight to Warhol's cast.

But emerging through the ether all the stronger is Joe Dallesandro, Warhol's central character in "Trash" who is briefly the hero in this film. That is, until the macabre ending.

It's a good film, all in all, and if "blood'n guts" don't bother you, rush to see it. If all the gore does threaten to keep you away, it might help to know that much of it is seen in a laboratory setting. Quite like a biology class.

This film's a little closer to home right now, playing in Moscow, so you might want to see it on a school night before it leaves the area.

Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway headline the cast, with the venerable John Huston in a top supporting role. Polanski himself even makes an appearance, and it's not one you're likely to forget.

The film has got it all as far as realism goes, and Nicholson's portrayal of Jake Gittes is flawless. Dunaway is also superb as the mysterious Mrs. Mulray.

If it's a good plot you're looking for, plus realism in characterization and the stylization of the period, this film is a must-see. It'll keep you glued to your seat.

But rumor has it that the movie is going to leave the area after tonight's showing (at least for a while), so hop right down and see it. You won't regret it.

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TAE KWON DO

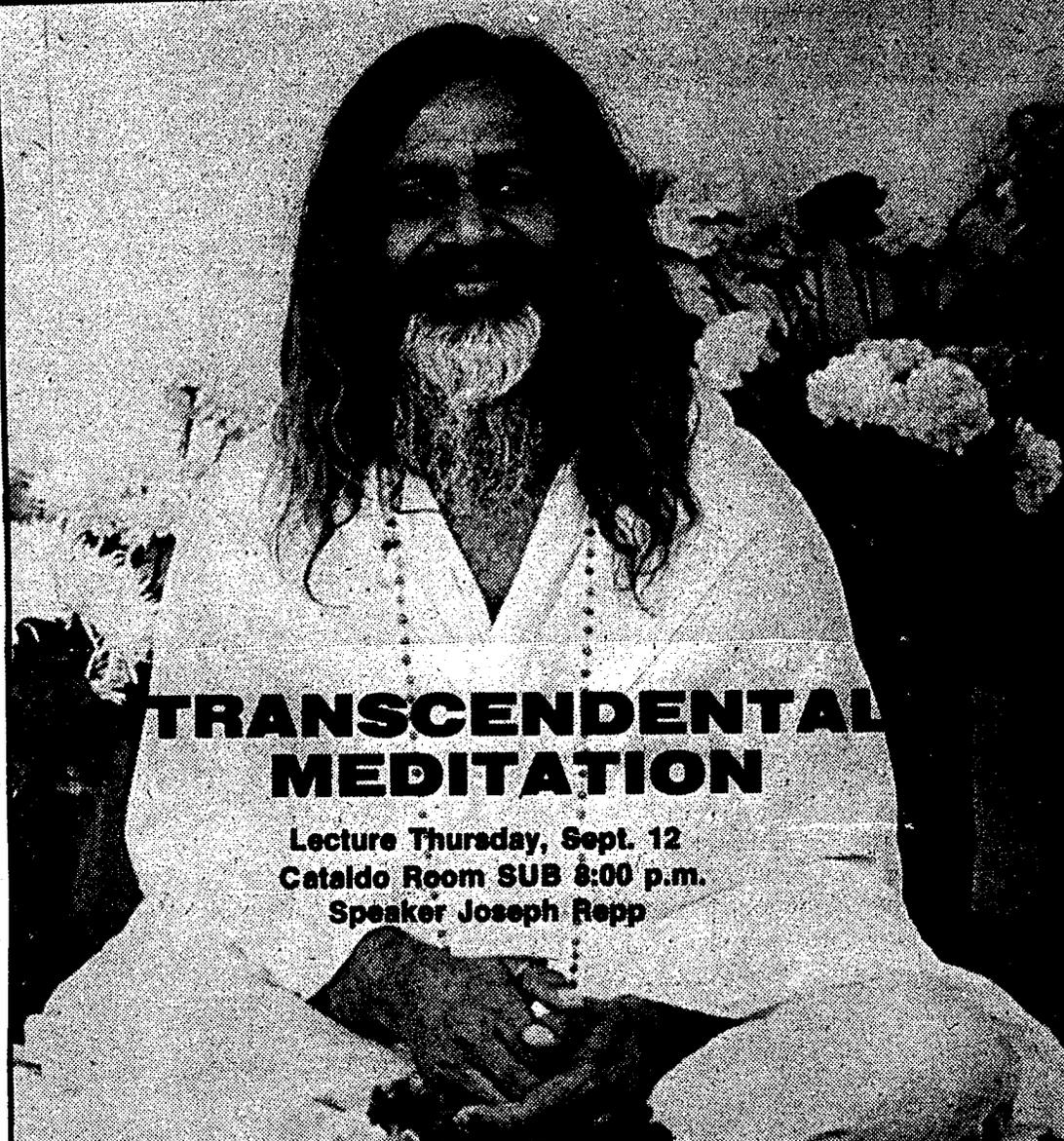
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Member of U.S. and International TAE KWON DO Federation

**ASUI is looking
for a few
good photographers!**

Photo bureau interviews
for Argonaut and Gem
of the Mountains.

**Argonaut office Tuesday
September 10, and Friday,
September 13. 7-10**



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

**Lecture Thursday, Sept. 12
Cataldo Room SUB 8:00 p.m.
Speaker Joseph Repp**

**Our man in charge
of Public Relations.**



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Classical to rock

Ballet folk sets dances

Four ballets, ranging in style from purely classical to rock, will be performed by the Ballet Folk Company this Saturday and Sunday in the University of Idaho Auditorium.

Opening the program at 8 p.m. will be "Weddingfest", a classical, Romantic piece to the music of Grieg celebrating the Springtime betrothal of a young lord and his lady on the Gretna Greene in Scotland. Also to be performed are "LXVIII", a modernistic selection inspired by verses from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and "This Property is Condemned" based on a play by Tennessee Williams telling the story of youthful innocence played out on the back streets of a small western town.

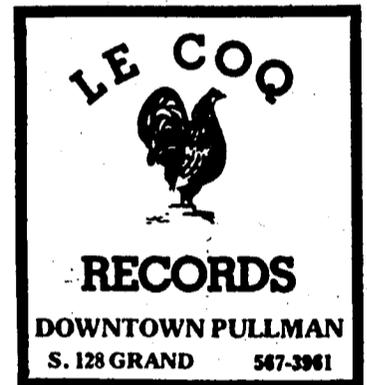
The final selection of the program is "Hosannah," danced to music from the show "Godspell". It expresses the joys and tragedies of the Communities of Man. The "Hosannah" ballet is a celebration of man - his aspirations, his dreams and his search for meaning.

Now in its third season, the Ballet Folk was recently named Company-in-Residence at the University of Idaho. Under the energetic and ar-

company has received enthusiastic receptions everywhere it has per-
tistic direction of Carl Petrick and Jeannette Allyn, the growing young

formed. The Ballet Folk has performed 12 times in Moscow, presenting such ballets as "Swan Lake", "Petrouchka", "L'Ecole de Danse" and American Western selections, "The Rainmaker", "Ceremony On the Open Plains" and "Hoe Down". The Company tours Idaho and the Northwest under the sponsorship of the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho State centennial Commission.

Tickets for the Sept. 13 and 14 performances are on sale at the SUB desk, Carter's Drugs, Haddock & Laughlin and the Ballet Folk office on the second floor of Ridenbaugh Hall.



LUNCHEON SPECIALS

from 12 noon - 2 p.m.

MONDAY:	Mushroom Steak w/french bread ..	\$1.50
	Ham & Avocado Sandwich	\$1.60
TUESDAY:	Spaghetti w/garlic bread	\$1.40
	Vegetarian Sandwich	\$1.00
WEDNESDAY:	Fried Chicken w/dinner roll	\$1.40
	Neptune Salad	\$1.80
THURSDAY:	Corned Beef Sandwich	\$1.60
	Cold Plate80 c
FRIDAY:	Meatloaf w/dinner roll	\$1.40
	Poor boy sandwich	\$1.00

* all sandwiches served w/choice of potato, cottage cheese, or green salad.

specials effective from Sept. 9-13

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Student fee hike proposal studied

Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI president, explained a proposed student fee increase this week.

The possible increase, said Kempthorne, can be attributed to a \$25,000 deficit in the Student Union operations. He said that no funds will be drawn from general education appropriation to relieve the deficit and that the money will come from the students if the SUB cannot increase its revenue.

In an effort to relieve the financial burden on the student body the SUB has raised prices in the cafeteria and the recreation room.

Kempthorne asked the Board of Regents to hold the fee increase until the ASUI Senate could review the SUB financial situation. The final decision on the increase will be made sometime during the 1974 fall semester.

Lightning and thunder storms are common over the Palouse Empire in the summer months. This time exposure photograph was taken overlooking UI campus. (Photo by Scott Hanford)



This and more inside:

Olga Korbut and the Russian Gymnasts
Patty Hearst Interviewed.
The Weiser Fiddle Festival
A new Argonaut
Thought Review
Graduate degrees to be dropped.
The Lucky Man, not the poor people.

Open meetings, scholarships approved by regents

The Board of Regents approved an "open meeting policy" for UI which exempts, from the "open" classification, meetings called to deal with actions pertaining to individuals or deal with student examinations.

The "closed" requirement for meetings which deal with actions pertaining to individuals will be waived in the case of appeals hearing boards if the individual appealing demands an open hearing and if the request is put in writing before the Board's first meeting. The hearing board chairman may, however, close the meeting if he or she feels the atmosphere "becomes detrimental to the orderly conduct of the proceedings."

The second agreement authorized by

with the UI Women's Caucus. The the regents was a conciliation negotiated agreement specifies practices which the UI will follow to insure equal treatment of women and minorities.

In other administrative action, the board approved two trust agreements made by Leonard Halland, professor emeritus of physics, to fund a proposed new building for the physics department.

The Board of Regents accepted more than half a million dollars in scholarships and contributions for the University on Friday June 14 in Caldwell. Two appointments for UI faculty were approved, and agreements for a shared UI-WSU curriculum in veterinary medicine and conciliation agreement with

the UI Women's Caucus were authorized.

The \$562,932 in grants included \$81,017 from the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines to the UI Department of Civil Engineering for a study of tracer gas and \$46,000 from the Idaho Educational Rehabilitation Service for a study of rehabilitation counselor education.

In another personnel action, the board approved the appointment of Donald Seelye as labor relations professor and chairman of the business department of the College of Business and Economics. Seelye succeeds Dr. Russell Chrysler, who retired this spring. Also approved was go-ahead signal to begin work on a small students' park, west of the Student Union.

Sabbatical leaves granted seven faculty for 74-75

Highlighting next year's sabbatical departures will be U of I President, Ernest Hartung, who will be absent for the 1974 fall semester.

The Sabbatical Leave Evaluation Committee, under the direction of Physicist Edson Peck had its work cut out this spring when ten professors submitted requests, but only three were supposed to be recommended to the Faculty Council, Judging on the basis of merit, length of

time since the last sabbatical and how well the sabbatical was planned, the committee recommended six leaves to the Faculty Council and ... in turn, the Council decided that each request was valid and re-recommended all six leaves in addition to a special leave for Hartung.

With the exception of Hartung and Prof. Sydney Duncombe, all the leaves will be for the entire '74-'75 academic year. Duncombe plans to update his 1965 "County Government in America" book. He plans to travel all over the country using a "systems" approach to county governments for the new book.

Prof. Guy Bishop from the College of Agriculture will spend a few weeks in Riverside, Calif., studying entomology before leaving for Iran, where he will work on insect pests control research with Dr. Hodjat, who recently spent a year on the U of I campus.

The physics department will be minus two professors with Thomas Ingerson and Henry Willmes will be on leave. Ingerson, who was influential in bringing the 16-inch telescope to campus, will be spending a year at the Inter-American Astronomy Observatory in Chile to learn more about observational astronomy and research. On the side he will be compiling a book.

Willmes, an experimental nuclear physicist, has proposed study at either Los Alamos, New Mexico, or in Davis, Calif.

James Malek will be absent from the English department to embark on a trip to British libraries, where he will divide his time between research and writing. He will be devoted to studying 18th century British literary criticism as well as drama and restoration for the same age.

A gap will be left in the history department when Robert Harris will attempt to complete a book on the French statesman, Neckar, started in 1965. His studies will take him to Paris and other national archives. If published, "Neckar, Reformed Statesman" will be the first book in English on the man who was influential in France's role in the American Revolution.

Editorial:

Welcome students,

As we look forward to the fall semester of this year we can expect trials and tribulations much like those that the country is facing.

Inflation is taking its toll and our tuition goes up. Prices have been raised in the Student Union Building to cover a \$25,000 deficit. Big Name Entertainment took a \$10,000 loss last year which endangers our chances for good concerts in the future.

Politicians have opened their checkbooks to the people and the Board of Regents has opened their doors to the students.

As the country removes its leading officials, our school is not granting tenure to teachers such as Jones and Rees. The paradox here is while the country removes people from politics for being dishonest the school removes them for being honest.

We hear cries of, "Don't give the Russians police equipment to suppress their people," while Moscow, Idaho is still speaking excitedly of the famous Russians who visited their city this summer.

The country is faced with a president whom people claim was elected because of unscrupulous means. Our University president was elected through an election which proved to be invalid but was allowed to hold office.

While the country reviews and evaluates its programs such as Welfare, Social Security, and the Food Stamp Program our school is putting a priority number on each course we have.

New housing projects are being put up all over the country and old slums are being torn down. Our law building and stadium go up while Vandall Hall goes down.

If we keep following the tradition of the rest of the country, I hope California doesn't sink into the ocean . . .

Nile Bohon Editor and Publisher

Patty Hearst Interviewed

Tell me Miss Hearst, may I call you Patty?

Call me Tania.

What was your motive for joining the S.L.A.?

My father always taught me to do what was right and to make the best of each situation. He's very clever in dealing with new ideas and people. I guess you could say my hands were tied, ha ha.

That's cute. Did you plan your kidnapping?

My father originally planned it as a publicity stunt to further his newspaper circulation but I became upset at his using people this way. I had the S.L.A. kidnap me and make him believe I was in great danger. I decided to turn his wicked plan around on him.

In that you're a very pretty girl I'm forced to wonder whether the S.L.A. made any sexual assaults on you?

Oh, I don't know about them, but I wish you would! Let me say this, I enjoy sex, I mean look, I was living with my boyfriend. I'm not the Patty Purity of yesteryear that the papers, she smiled, that the papers and other media seem to think I am or was.

What did you think of your father paying all that money out to the poor so they could get food and to free you?

My father is a very intelligent man. It didn't hurt him to dish out a little money. After all, he's capable of making fortunes while the ignorant poor can not even feed themselves. It was nice to make him pay for all the times he has

used people to further his money making goals.

Then you believe in the S.L.A.'s goals?

No, not really. I just wanted my father to divy some money over and the S.L.A. was the only people I could trust. I could trust them because they were all up for life in prison and could not tell anyone.

Why then didn't you accept your father's final million dollar offer?

I decided if I monetarily broke my father, then he would be unable to support me in the style I'm accustomed to. I plan on going back home someday and he'll need money to keep me out of jail. I'm sure I'll stand trial but the evidence against me is too meager to stand up against my father's vast fortune.

Don't you ever worry about getting killed?

A few of my friends were killed but the S.L.A. needs my company so they're trying very hard to keep me alive plus the world will want to hear my story.

What is your story?

Haven't made it up yet or I'd be home.

What are you going to do after this is all over Patty?

Tania. Well, I'll change my name back to Patty and I'd like to settle down somewhere in the mountains with someone and just enjoy life. Thank you for taking the time to interview me but I really must go.

Thank you Tania . . .

Devil's dictionary

Name withheld by request

Ambrose Bierce, American author of the late 1800's wrote a book called "The Devil's Dictionary" which describes a language as few people would. The following is as he describes in his book

"To plagiarize - To take the thought or style of another writer whom one had never, never read." This story is merely a collection of definitions attributed to the field of journalism which this plagiarizer has organized in a way to enable you to focus upon some of the trials and tribulations faced in this field. Perhaps after reading these definitions produced by Mr. Bierce you will better understand the workings and makings of a newspaper.

Editor-At intervals from behind the veil of the temple is heard the voice of the foreman demanding three inches of wit and six lines of religious meditation, or bidding him turn off the wisdom and whack up some pathos.

Reporter-A writer who guesses his way to the truth and dispels it with a tempest of words.

Photograph-A picture painted by the sun without instruction in art. It is a little better than the work of an Apache, but not quite so good as that of a Cheyenne.

Advice-The smallest current coin.

Proofreader-A malefactor who atones for making your writing nonsense by permitting the compositor to make it unintelligible. II. DUTIES

Spooker-A writer whose imagination concerns itself with supernatural phenomena, especially the doings of spooks.

Story-A narrative, commonly untrue.

Talk-To commit an indiscretion without temptation, from an impulse without purpose.

Slang-The grunt of the human hog (Pignoramus intolerabilis) with an audible memory.

Type-Pestilent bits of metal suspected of destroying civilization and enlightenment, despite their obvious agency in this incomparable dictionary.

Wit-The salt with which the American humorist spoils his intellectual cookery by leaving out.

Rumor-A favorite weapon of the assassins of character.

Self-evident-Evident to one's self and to nobody else.

Proof-Evidence having a shade more of plausibility than of unlikelihood. The testimony of two credible witnesses as opposed to that of only one.

Responsibility-A detachable burden easily shifted to the shoulders of God, Fate, Fortune, Luck or one's neighbor. In the days of astrology it was customary to unload it upon a star.

Brain-An apparatus with which we think that we think. III. TIME

Perseverance-A lowly virtue whereby mediocrity achieves an inglorious success.

Technicality-In an English court a man named Home was tried for slander in having accused a neighbor of murder. His exact words were: Sir Thomas Holt hath taken a cleaver and stricken his cook upon the head, so that one side of the head

fell upon one shoulder and the other side upon the other shoulder." The defendant was acquitted by instruction of the court, the learned judges holding that the words did not charge murder, for they did not affirm the death of the cook, that being an inference.

Patience-A minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue.

Review- To set your wisdom (holding not a doubt of it,

Although in truth there's neither bone nor skin to it,

At work upon a book, and so read out of it

The qualities that you have first read into it.

Present-That part of eternity dividing the domain of disappointment from the realm of hope.

In 1886, after six years as a miner, newspaper reporter, and lecturer in California, Nevada, and Hawaii, Mark Twain went east responding, he said, to a 'call' to literature, of a low order —i.e., humorous. He took with him a reputation as "the wild humorist of the Pacific Slope" and a lively imagination that led him to turn most of his newspaper "reports" into wild burlesques and comic sketches....

New editor New changes

The Idaho Argonaut will be reduced in size this fall to save money in printing costs.

Kenton Bird, the only individual to try out for the esteemed office, will be the editor for the fall semester of 1974.

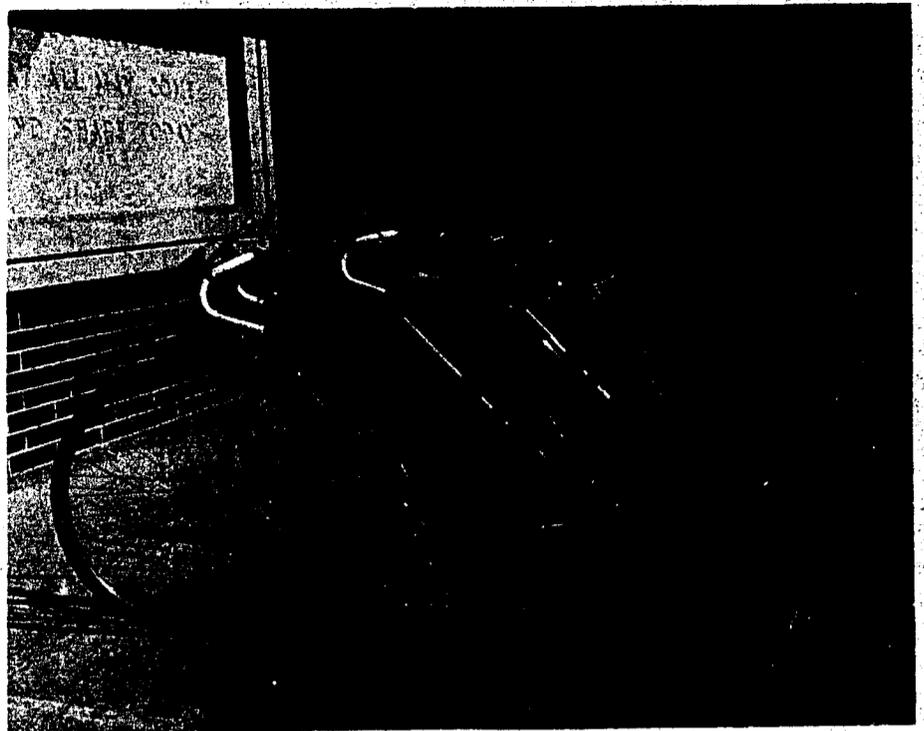
The Idaho Argonaut will be fashioned after the Summer Session's "Summer Sun" which was the weekly newspaper put out by students enrolled in two journalism courses.

Bird has been hard at work collecting data on attitudes about past Argonauts. The long questionnaire and the answers he received last spring will probably have some effect upon the tiny tabloid.





DAILY COMMUTER....from Moscow to WSU campus at Pullman is UI student, Mary Beth Phelan. She goes more than the proverbial "extra mile" to take the chemistry class she needs



THE FLEET'S IN....a good gauge of the number of students inside UI Library on any day is a quick check of the number of bikes in the bike rack at the Library entrance

Keep on peddling . . .

energy crisis

Former UI students, who graduated in the 50's or 60's may remember that one of the biggest problems for students on the campus was vehicle parking. Such a student, returning for graduate work in the 1974 Summer Session, finds ample space in parking lots and even may park on several streets. An observer may note more bicycles in racks beside the Education Building at times than there are cars in the nearby parking lot.

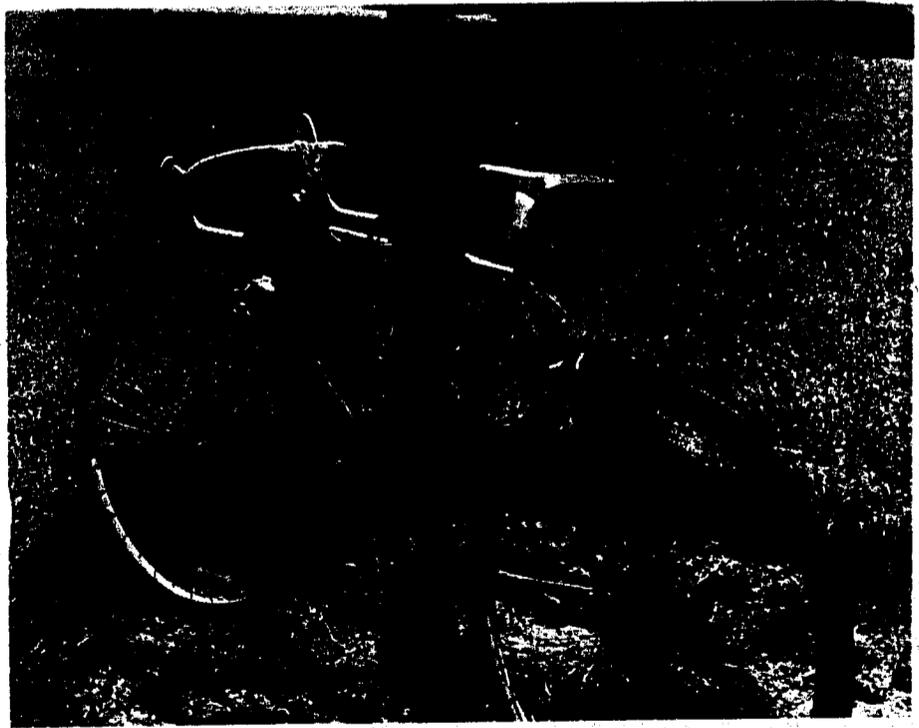
One student, Mary Beth Phelan, Morristown, N. J., even rides her 10-speed bike to Pullman and back each weekday. She explains that she needed to take a chemistry course this summer which WSU offers and UI doesn't this term.

"It take about 20 to 25 minutes to bicycle to Pullman," Ms. Phelan said. "You meet some nice people on bicycles."

The bicycle fad will please not only ecologists because of its pollution-free nature, but also dads who pay the student's bills. Accessories needed are simple: a sturdy chain with a lock for theft prevention, a canvas backpack to carry books in, and a seat cover for unexpected rain showers.

Students wishing to further protect their bicycles from theft may wish to obtain a license from the Moscow Police Department and keep a record of the bike's description, frame number and license number. Another bicycle registration form is available from the UI Information Center.

If your bike is stolen, the numbers for reporting stolen bikes are the Campus Security Department, 885-6791, or the Moscow Police Department, 882-5551.



TICK-A-LOCK....there's no danger of this owner's bike straying while he's in class

Mark Twain...Huck

The Adventures of Huck Finn

Ernest Hemingway once acknowledged the common debt he had with Twain by writing, "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn . . . It's the best book we've had . . . There was nothing before. There has been nothing so good since."

The following is an excerpt from the story where Huck and Jim have been separated because of a wild current. Jim is an escaped slave and Huck ran away with him. The story begins when Huck has just discovered the raft Jim was on:

When I got to it Jim was setting there with his head down between his knees, asleep, with his right arm hanging over the steering oar. The other oar was smashed off, and the raft was littered up with leaves and branches and dirt. So she'd had a rough time.

I made fast and laid down under Jim's nose on the raft, and begun to gap, and stretch my fists out against Jim, and says:

"Hello, Jim, have I been asleep? Why didn't you stir me up?"

"Goodness gracious, is dat you, Huck? En you ain' dead—you ain' drowned—you's back agin? 'live en soun', jis de same ole Huck—de same ole Huck, thanks to goodness!"

"What's the matter with you, Jim? You been a drinking?"

"Drinkin'? Has I ben a drinkin'? Has I had a chance to be a drinkin'?"

"Well, then, what makes you talk so wild?"

"How does I talk wild?"

"How? why, hain't you been talking about my coming back, and all that stuff, as if I'd been gone away?"

"Gone away? Why, what in the nation do you mean? I hain't been gone anywheres. Where would I go to?"

"Well, looky here, boss, dey's sumf'n wrong, dey is. Is I *me*, or who *is* I? Is I heah, or whah *is* I? Now dat's what I wants to know?"

"Well, I think you're here, plain enough, but I think you're a tangle-headed old fool, Jim."

"I is, is I? Well you answer me dis. Didn't you tote out de line in de canoe behine in de fog?"

"What fog?"

"Why *de* fog. De fog dat's ben aroun' all night. En didn't you whoop, en didn't I whoop, tell we got mix' up in de islands en one un us got los' en 'tother one was jis' as good as los', 'kase he didn' know whah he wuz? En didn't I bust up agin a lot er dem islands en have a turrible time en mos' git drowned? Now ain' dat so, boss—ain't it so? You answer me dat."

"Well, this is too many for me, Jim. I hain't seen no fog, nor no islands, nor no troubles, or nothing. I been setting here talking with you all night till you went to sleep about ten minutes ago, and I reckon I done the same. You couldn't a got drunk in that time, so of course you've been dreaming."

"Dad fetch it, how is I gwyne to dream all dat in ten minutes?"

"Well, hang it all, you did dream it, becuse there didn't any of it happen."

"But Huck, it's all jis' as plain to me as . . ."

"It don't make no difference how plain it is, there ain't nothing in it. I know, because I've been here all the time."

Jim didn't say nothing for about five minutes, but set there studying over it. Then he says:

"Well, den, I reck'n I did dream it, Huck; but dog my cats ef it ain't de powerfulest dream I ever see. En I hain't ever had no dream b'fo' dat's tired me like dis one."

"Oh, well, that's all right, because a dream does tire a body like everything, sometimes. But this one was a staving² dream—tell me all about it, Jim."

So Jim went to work and told me the whole thing right through, just as it happened, only he painted it up considerable. Then he said he must start in and " 'terpret" it, because it was sent for a warning. He said the first tow-head stood for a man that would try to do us some good, but the current was another man that would get us away from him. The whoops was warnings that would come to us every now and then, and if we didn't try hard to make out to understand them they'd just take us into bad luck, 'stead of keeping us out of it. The lot of tow-heads was troubles we was going to get into with quarrelsome people and all kinds of mean folks, but if we minded our business and didn't talk back and aggravate tmem, we would pull through and get out of the fog and into the big clear river, which was the free States, and wouldn't have no more trouble.

It had clouded up pretty dark just after I got onto the raft, but it was clearing up again, now.

"Oh, well, that's all interpreted well enough, as far as it goes, Jim," I says; "but what does *these* things stand for?"

It was the leaves and rubbish on the raft, and the smashed oar. You could see thm first rate, now.

Jim looked at the trash, and then lokked at me, and back at the trash again. He had got the dream fixed so strong in his head that he couldn't seem to shake it loose and get the facts back into it place again, right away. But when he did get the tings straightened around, he looked at me steady, without ever smiling, and says:

"What do dey stan' for? I's gwyne to tell you. When I got all wore out wid work, en wid de callin' for you, en went to sleep, my heart wuz mos' broke bekase you wuz los', en I didn' k'yer no mo' what become er me en de raf'. En when I wake up en fine you back agin', all safe en soun', de tears come en I could a got down on my knees en kiss' yo' foot I's so thankful. En all you wuz thinkin' 'bout wuz how you could make a fool uv ole Jim wid a lie. Dat truck dah is *trash*; en trash is what people is dat puts dirt on de head er dey fren's en makes 'em ashamed."

Then he got up slow, and walked to the wigwam, and went in there, without saying anything but that. But that was enough. It made me feel so mean I could almost kissed *his* foot to get him to take it back.

It was fifteen minutes before I could work myself up to go and humble myself to a nigger—but I done it, and I warn't ever sorry for it afterwards, neither. I didn't do him no more mean tricks, and I wouldn't done that one if I'd a knowed it would make him feel that way.

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- ★ Salad, Bread Trays
- ★ 26 Varieties of Wine
- ★ Chocolate Fondue

Summer Special!
House Wine

25¢

a Glass



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Moscow

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Scott's House of Flowers
kenworthy plaza 882-2547

E.E. Cummings' Poems

I my sweet old etcetera I

my sweet old etcetera
aunt lucy during the recent

war could and what
is more did tell you just
what everybody was fighting

for,
my sister
isabel created hundreds
(and
hundreds) of socks not to
mention shirts fleaproof earwarmers

etcetera wristers etcetera, my
mother hoped that
i would die etcetera
bravely of course my father used
to become hoarse talking about how it was
a privilege and if only he
could meanwhile my

self etcetera lay quietly
in the deep mud et

cetera
(dreaming,
et
cetera, of
Your smile
eyes knees and of your Etcetera)

I "next to of course god america i"

"next to of course god america i
love you land of the pilgrims' and so forth oh
say can you see by the dawn's early my
country 'tis of centuries come and go
and are no more what of it we should worry
in every language even deafanddumb
thy sons acclaim your glorious name by gorry
by jingo by gee by gosh by gum
why talk of beauty what could be more beautiful
than these heroic happy dead
who rushed like lions to the roaring slaughter
they did not stop to think they died instead
then shall the voice of liberty be mute?"

He spoke. And drank rapidly a glass of water

1925, 1926

I i sing of Olaf glad and big I

i sing of Olaf glad and big
whose warmest heart recoiled at war:
a conscientious object-or

his wellbeloved colonel(trig
westpointer most succinctly bred)
took erring Olaf soon in hand;
but—though an host of overjoyed
noncoms(first knocking on the head
him)do through icy waters roll
that helplessness which others stroke
with brushes recently employed
anent this muddy toiletbowl,
while kindred intellectuals evoke
allegiance per blunt instruments—
Olaf(being to all intents
a corpse and wanting any rag,
upon what God unto him gave)
responds, without getting annoyed
"I will not kiss your f.ing flag"
straightway the silver bird looked grave
(departing hurriedly to shave)

but—though all kinds of officers
(a yearning nation's blueeyed pride)
their passive prey did kick and curse
until for wear their clarion
voices and boots were much the worse,
and egged the firstclassprivates on
his rectum wickedly to tease
by means of skilfully applied
bayonets roasted hot with heat—
Olaf(upon what were once knees)
does almost ceaselessly repeat
there is some s. I will not eat"
our president, being of which
assertions duly notified
threw the yellowsonofabitch
into a dungeon, where he died

Christ(of His mercy infinite)
i pray to see; and Olaf, too

preponderatingly because
unless statistics lie he was
more brave than me:more blond than you.

1931

Thought Review

Poor People Alan Price

Poor people are poor people—
They don't understand
A man's got to make whatever he wants—
Take it with his own hands.

Poor people stay poor people—
They never get to see
Someone's got to win in the human race—
If it isn't you then it has to be me.

So smile while you're making it—
Laugh while you're taking it—
Even though you're faking it—
Nobody's gonna know.

It's no use mumbling,
It's no use grumbling,
Life just isn't fair—
No easy days
No easy ways
Just get out there and do it!

So sing and they'll sing your song—
Laugh while you're getting on—
Smile and they'll string along—
Nobody's gonna know.

O' Lucky Man Alan Price

If you have a friend on whom you think you can rely—you are
a lucky man!
And if you've found a reason the reason to live on and not
to die—you are a lucky man!
The preacher and the poets and the scholars don't know it,
The temples and the statues and the steeples don't show it,
If you've got the secret just try not to blow it—
stay a lucky man!

If you have a friend on whom you think you can rely—
you are a lucky man!
If you've found the reason to live on and not to die—
you are a lucky man!
If you've found the meaning of the truth in this old world—
you are a lucky man!
If knowledge hangs around your neck like pearls instead of chains—
you are a lucky man!
Takers and fakers and talkers won't tell you,
Teachers and Preachers will just buy and sell you,
When no-one can tempt you with heaven or hell—
you'll be a lucky man!
You'll be better by far
To be just what you are—
You can be what you want
If you are what you are
—and that's a lucky man!
And it's around and round and round and round and round we go,
And it's around the world in circles turning,
Earning what we can
While others dance away the chance to light a day—

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HORSE HUT**
WESTERN WEAR and TACK

● **Tony Lama, Nacona, Acme Boots**

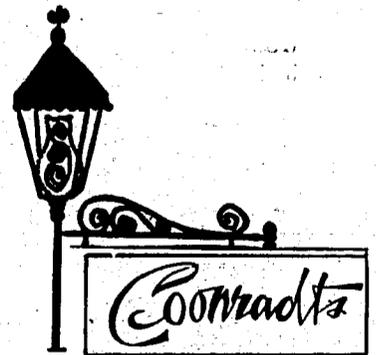
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UI proposes dropping several advanced degree programs

With the approval of the Faculty Council, the UI university proposed dropping several advanced degree programs at the Regents meeting at Boise.

Faculty members on the Moscow campus described the changes as "mostly cosmetic," because funding had never been provided for the operation of some of the programs in the first place.

Included on the list were the PhD in Psychology, the MS in Business, and the Master of Agriculture degree. The psychology program never had been funded, and doctoral students now concentrating in psychology are working toward a degree in counseling and guidance. The few students involved in the other two programs would be accommodated easily in other existing programs: The MBA in Business and the great variety of MS degrees in different areas of agriculture.

A number of professional degrees in

engineering, described as "past Bachelors but sub-Masters," were to be dropped. These were the degrees of Agricultural Engineer, Chemical Engineer, Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Geological Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, Metallurgical Engineer, and Engineer of Mines. The "Engineer" degrees had been awarded seldom, and hardly at all recently.

The PhD in Mining Engineering-Metallurgy was originally proposed for dropping by the Graduate Council, but was removed from the list by Academic Vice-President Robert Coonrod.

In another change, the graduate major in Nuclear Engineering will be limited to students enrolled at the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls.

If the degrees on the list all are dropped, UI will still have 143 Bachelors programs, 133 Masters programs, and 35 doctoral programs.

Academic Calendar for Fall 1974

Academic Calendar for 1974-75

DATES IN THIS CALENDAR are subject to change without notice; those appearing in admission and registration instructions take precedence over those in this catalog. This calendar primarily governs academic activities. Announcements of holidays for administrative and service personnel will appear in the Staff Letter at appropriate times during the year.

Fall Semester 1974-75

	1974
Residence halls open for new students (Sunday)	Sept. 1
Orientation for new students (Monday)	Sept. 2
Residence halls open for students previously enrolled in the university (Monday)	Sept. 2
Faculty members on academic-year appointment report for on-campus duty (Tuesday)	Sept. 3
Official opening date for fall semester (Tuesday)	Sept. 3
Pre-registration conferences and registration (Tuesday-Wednesday)	Sept. 3-4
Classes begin (Thursday)	Sept. 5
Faculty meeting (Thursday, 4:00 p.m.)	Sept. 5
Last day to file applications for baccalaureate degrees to be completed this semester (Tuesday)	Sept. 17
Last day to change from regular-grade to pass-fail basis or vice versa (Wednesday)	Sept. 18
Last day to add courses or change course sections (Wednesday)	Sept. 18
Last day to file applications for graduate degrees to be completed this semester (Tuesday)	Sept. 24
Last day to remove or extend incompletes (Wednesday)	Oct. 16
Mid-semester grade reports due (Monday, 1:00 p.m.)	Oct. 28
Last day to file thesis/dissertation and abstract with Graduate School for advanced degrees to be completed this semester (Monday)	Nov. 18
Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university (Friday)	Nov. 22
Thanksgiving recess (Wednesday-Friday)	Nov. 27-29
Last day to report grades to the registrar for courses challenged under regulation "D-4" during fall semester (Friday)	Dec. 13
Close of fall semester (Friday, 5:00 p.m.)	Dec. 20
Semester grade reports due (Monday, 5:00 p.m.)	Dec. 23
Special programs sessions	Dec. 23-Jan. 10

CLASSIFIED

THE SHEEP SHOP

Leather goods, moccasins, shoe repair. located across from the Chamber of Comm. downtown Moscow

Looking for duck or goose down bag cheap. please help leave message in friendship square

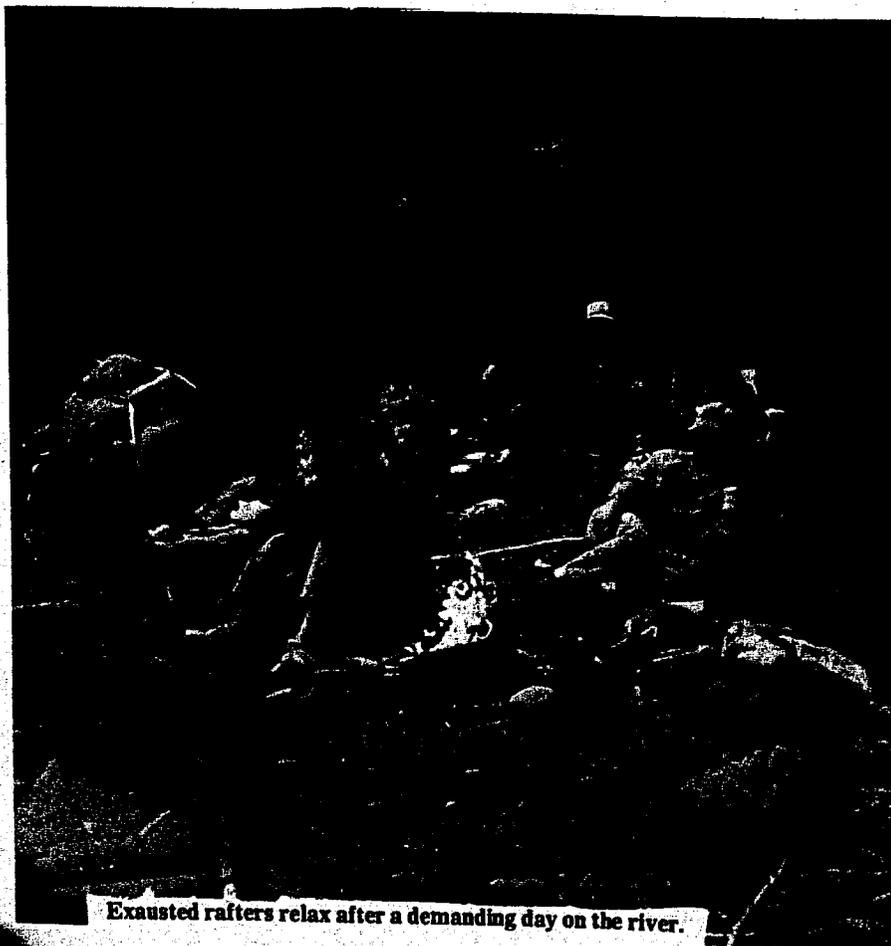
10 yr. old girl wants babysitting job after school phone 882-2929 ask for Donna

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The whitewater



Exhausted rafters relax after a demanding day on the river.



"River rats" formulate their strategy for an upcoming run of whitewater.

Over the long 4th of July weekend, the ASUI Outdoor Program sponsored a three day raft trip down the Grande Ronde River in northeastern Oregon.

The trip started near the town of Wallowa, Ore. and flowed nearly 67 miles to a gasoline station-cafe called Boggin's Oasis.

Most of the trip flowed through isolated private land and wilderness. The landscape was as impressive and wild as the untamed river. Although no big game was seen, rafters witnessed the spectacle of a bald eagle launching it's flight and soaring high into the Oregon sky.

A few rafters were dumped into the river, unexpectedly, for a 'cool dip' but nobody got into any serious trouble. The only trouble the group encountered was a bull that decided to invade the campsite Saturday evening. Everyone mistook the bull as a large brown bear and 'high-tailed-it' for the rafts. It sure looked like a bear! Anyway, the rattlesnakes were a hassle and they weren't to be mistaken as nightcrawlers.

It was nothing short of a hearty adventure. Rafting a river like the Grande Ronde is challenging and hard work, but few disagree that it gives you an indescribable feeling of achievement and confidence.

Kevin Kelleher



Photos and text
by Jim Bohman

Mark Petty of Parkdale, Oregon won the Junior National Banjo Contest and pleases the crowd at the Junior High School.

Fiddlin' around

Old-time Fiddler's Contest

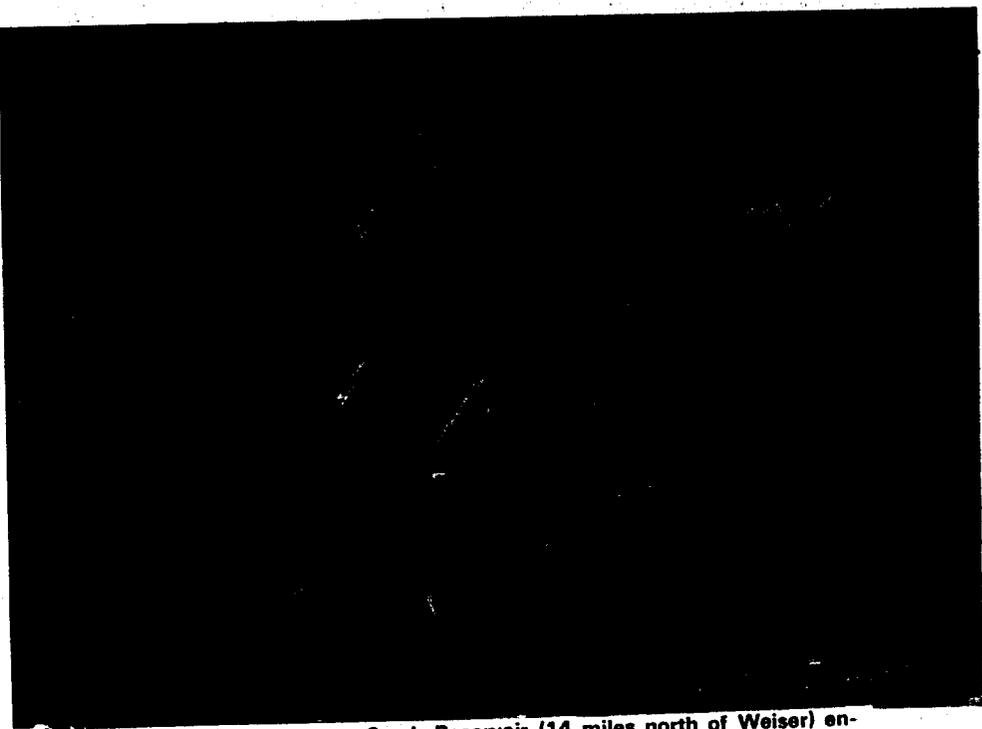
Thousands of fiddler and country music enthusiasts attended Weiser, Idaho's National Old Time Fiddling Contest June 18 through June 22. Visitors to the small southwest Idaho town numbered higher than any previous year.

In contrast to the cowboy hats and western clothes of past festivals, most of this year's visitors were long on hair and short on clothing. Young people have apparently found in Weiser an alternative to the loud and commonly over-crowded rock festival. Indications by those young people at Weiser show that they greatly enjoy country-western music.

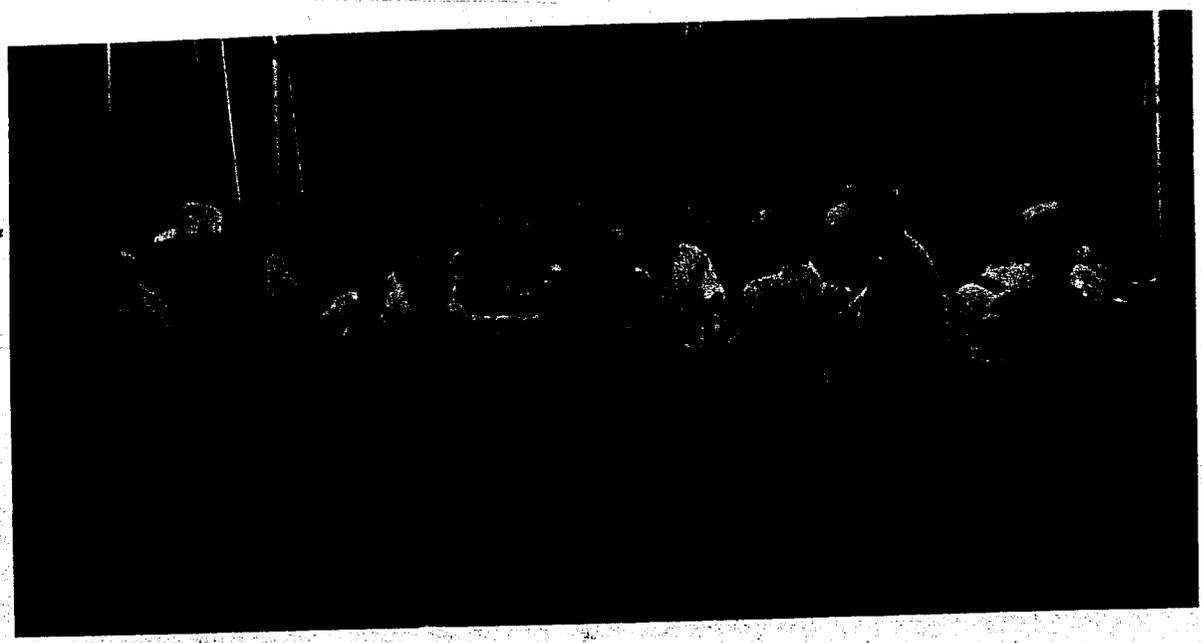
Everything from tents to tee-pees to hand-crafted mobile homes were assembled behind Weiser Junior High School, the center for non-contestant musicians. At any given moment from sunrise to well past sunset, good old-fashioned country music could be heard all over town.

The fiddling competition took place at Weiser High School gymnasium but tickets were sold out on the second day of the jamboree. \$2,000 of total prize money and trophies were earned by the best amateur fiddlers in the country.

Although many people were unable to see the "big-time" fiddlers, most visitors were content to listen to the various groups of non-contestant musicians. With the ease of laughing at "sour" notes and smiling at beautiful harmony came a warm and friendly atmosphere.



Musicians gathered at Mann Creek Reservoir (14 miles north of Weiser) enjoying sunshine and song.



Old-time Fiddler contestants together on stage at Weiser High School gymnasium.

Moscow revisited



OLGA

The Russians are Coming ...

Olga Korb and eleven of her gymnastic teammates visited Moscow's Friendship Square and the University of Idaho's Student Union Building.

Rain and crowds of people greeted the Soviet athletes who took time off from their engagement at Spokane's Expo to visit the United States city which bears the same name as their capital city.

At Friendship Square the gymnasts were welcomed to Moscow with only the mayor and one Soviet dignitary speaking. Olga and her teammates were introduced quickly while leaving for the UI Student Union Building.

With a motorcade escort the Soviets drove to the SUB and were greeted by throngs of reporters and local merchants who were dressed suitably in red.

The Russians were served a ham buffet while being entertained with music from the "Old Time Fiddlers" group.

Chief Jesse Redherd of the Nez Perce and other Indians performed a ceremonial Indian dance during dinner. Olga and her teammates were interrupted from eating to participate in the "Circle Dance" with the Indians.

The visitors were presented many gifts from the town of Moscow and from many of its merchants. Gifts included, pop-can hats, "History of the University of Idaho" book, "Computerized Russian Grammar" book, Moscow Bear tee-shirt, paperweight of zinc in the shape of the state of Idaho, and a bicycle pack containing all their signatures.

In return the gymnastics gave a book of another "Moscow" and a banner containing all their signatures.

During the gift presentations Olga said the first and only words spoken by any of the visiting gymnasts, "Who do you want to accept the gift?" spoken in Russian.

The only incident which marred the unprecedented event occurred when a Czechoslovakian lady held up a sign in front of the visitors which read, "Welcome Soviet Gymnasts, we don't have concentration camps here." It was later taken from her under conditions which caused considerable controversy.

After speeches from several Moscow and Russian spokesman the gymnasts left for their trip back to Spokane where they will perform before sell-out crowds.



Following participation in the traditional Indian Circle Dance, Olga Korb, flanked by a teammate and a member of the Nez Perce Indian Dancers, accepted gifts from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the dancers. (Photo by Tom Nichols)



Friendship Square was the scene of welcoming ceremonies for the Russian Gymnasts held on July 5. Olga Korb can be seen in the right-center of the picture. (Photo by Tom Nichols)