10-27-1986

University News, October 27

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Poor response puts faculty evaluations on hold

by Linnea Mattson
The University News

Students must wait until next fall for the findings of an ASBSU teacher evaluation survey which began two years ago, according to Steve Hippler, executive assistant to the ASBSU president.

"It's disappointing it's gone this slowly, but we want the best survey we can possibly have," he said.

Hippler said the survey will provide students with a peer rating of teachers' performance for use in class selection.

The survey was sent to all full-time students last summer and ASBSU received 500 replies, he said. "I was hoping we'd get a better response," Hippler said, adding that ASBSU felt the responses were too few and the results of both will be combined and statistically analyzed.

"We're hoping we'll get a better response," Hippler said, adding that ASBSU felt the responses were too few and the results of both will be combined and statistically analyzed.

The results may steer students away from good teachers," she said. Hippler said the survey was drawn up by the Communication Students Organization and revised by former ASBSU President Richard Jung.

The survey contains 16 statements by which students rate teacher performance on a scale of one to five, with one being "strongly disagree" and five "strongly agree.

Questions asked include: My instructor speaks audibly and clearly; my instructor effectively blends utilization of the results. He said he hopes that, in the future, the survey results will be made available with other pre-registration materials mailed to students.

Perceptions of witchcraft change

by Valerie Mead
The University News

Each of the four distinct phases of the history of witchcraft has had its own unique definitions of magic and witches. Witchcraft has been viewed as everything from benign community advisers to charismatic Satan worshipers.

The first phase lasted from the beginning of civilization until the 16th century. It was the "primitive" societies studied by anthropologists and sociologists, according to Jeffrey B. Russell in A History of Witchcraft. Sorcerers, Heretics and Pagans.

This phase distinguishes between good magic and bad, and the practitioners of each. The good witch is often a community advisor, and may embody the offices of doctor, midwife, seer, psychologist and priest.

The bad witch, on the other hand, is the cause of all misfortune in the community and periodically is to be hunted out and exterminated, according to Christina Larner in the book Wicca and Religion: The Politics of Popular Belief.

The second phase of witchcraft's history is the 300-year mass extermination of witches in Europe and America, known as the Witch Craze. The Craze lasted from the end of the Middle Ages through the beginning of the 18th century, and caused the deaths of thousands of people, most of whom were women, according to Russell.

Estimates of the death toll range from 100,000 to 9 million, depending on the source.

The Witch Craze developed a definition of witches and witchcraft by adapting elements of popular religious to fit ideals of Christian piety, placing great emphasis on the witch entering into a pact with the Devil, attending sabbats—gathering where orgies and cannibalism occurred—and being able to change shape and fly.

Because witchcraft was treated as a heresy during the Craze, it was tried in ecclesiastical courts, where an accusation became as good as a death warrant.

See Witch, page 11.
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Upon graduation, she hopes to pursue undergraduate education, then to graduate work in conflict resolution.

A Comedy Chiller... A Comedy Chiller

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...A Comedy Chiller

Jack Nicholson
Shelley Duvall

"The Shining" (R)

PURPLE PUMPS

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If They Won't Tell You About It, Then You Know It Must Be Great.

Purple Passion. Out of the budhish, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.

Gonzaga University School of Law
A representative of Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, WA, will be available to talk to students Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Contact the Career Placement Office for an appointment.

The Boise Branch of the American Association of University Women has selected Robyn Dane, court reporter in Boise for nine years.

Upon graduation, she hopes to pursue undergraduate education, then to graduate work in conflict resolution.

Inez Robb, a former AAWU member, was a nationally syndicated columnist and author. In her memory, a scholarship is given each year to an Ada County resident to pursue undergraduate education.

KBSU concluded its 1986 fund drive Oct. 14, achieving the highest support numbers in the station's history. A total of $30,072 was pledged by 873 listeners during the fund drive, which began Oct. 1.

"We ended the drive a day earlier than we had planned," according to station Development Director Mercedes McCartney. "We topped the $30,000 mark at 7:55 p.m. during the Tuesday evening concert hall."

KBSU General Manager Jim Pulaski said over 20 percent of the funds pledged were called in during "A Prairie Home Composition," featuring best-selling author Garrison Keillor. "It's especially encouraging that so much of the listeners' support came on behalf of a program that has only been on the air two weeks," Pulaski said.

He said all funds derived from the membership drive will be dedicated to paying for programming and equipment.

Pre-registration for continuing students for spring 1987 classes will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 4 in the Administration Building, A 102.

Hours will be 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Students may pick up their pre-registration materials and class schedules, beginning Oct. 27 and 28.

Math placement exams for the spring semester will be conducted at the following times and places: Oct. 29—3 p.m. and 5 p.m., SUB Lookout Room; Oct. 30—3:40 p.m., Math/Geology 106; Oct. 31—11:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., Math/Geology 106; Nov. 3—11:40 a.m. and 7 p.m., Math/Geology 106.

Books, recorded and sold on cassette tapes, are available at the Discovery Cellar in the 8th Street Marketplace. The Discovery Cellar also is the only Treasure Valley outlet to rent books on tape.

Many of the books are available, from children's literature to science fiction and books on success in business, according to Pam Briggs, owner of the store.

Many of the books are abridged for recording to fit onto two tapes, and most tapes run 60 to 90 minutes.

There is a $15 fee to become a club member. Tapes are then available on a one-week basis at $2.95 for the first center and $1 for each additional tape. Tapes can be kept a second week for 50 cents.

Ski films, door prizes and equipment displays will highlight a ski promotion sponsored by the health, physical education and recreation department Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The promotion, open to students, staff and faculty, will include information on the cooperative ski program offered by BSU in conjunction with Begus Basin. The event is free.

The BSU College of Health Science will offer a new course this spring semester, on mental health and aging. The course is designed for students as well as practitioners in health care and other human services.

Current BSU students can register for the three-credit class Oct. 29 through Nov. 4. Open registration is Jan. 14 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Senate Committee on Budget and Finance requires that the Senate set a budget for the fiscal year when it convenes. The Senate Budget and Finance Committee is to conduct business.

The Senate Resolution Four was set as the Ways and Means Committee. It resolves that a delegation of ASBSU senators go to the Nov. 22-29 State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello.

The senators will be the representatives who go will be paid by the ASBSU travel budget, and those senators who go will deliver a report to the senate about the trip at the Dec. 4 caucus.

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If They Won't Tell You About It, Then You Know It Must Be Great.

Purple Passion. Out of the budhish, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.
by Mike Medberry  
The University News

Allied Daily Newspapers, an association of 55 newspapers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Alaska, has developed a plan to evaluate journalism and communication programs in its region's colleges and universities.

The plan has been distributed to the Northwest Regional University Conference by Jan. 15, 1987, and will be in full form by May of that year.

"There is a growing concern and frustration in the five Western states that the major universities are not doing the job when it comes to educating students for newspaper work," said James Shelly, chairman of the group's ad hoc committee on journalism education and publisher of The Moscow立足.

Concerning BSU's journalism department, Keiser said, "It's the worst in a state that's mediocre at best. There is a perception here that they're not cutting it and they damn well better address the problem."

Allied will give recommendations to schools which meet its criteria and will use the ratings to award financial support, internships, and jobs, Shelly said.

Schools which do not meet the criteria will be given the opportunity to do so.

The plan has been distributed to all Boise State University students.

Joyce gives readings, classes and lectures in the community. Chakra Balancing readings were offered by Alice Vannas. Chakras are areas in the body in which energy is stored. The first seven are located at the base of the spine and are called the chakra centers. They hold life energy that fills all other chakras. Charka Balancing is a professional psychic and astrologer. Reiki healing sessions, readings, psychic readings and past life readings were offered at the fair.

Lectures were presented, too. "Reiki healing sessions, " was presented by Linda Robergs. "Chi, an ancient form of dance and martial movement used to heal the physical body," was presented by Lisa O'Hara, a professional psychic and astrologer. Searches for the soul, were among the items offered by Joyce Schneck.

Chairman Robert Learners gave the philosophy of the fair to help people get in touch with their own minds.

"I don't claim to be a fortune-teller or predict the future," she said. "I believe that everyone possesses the power to change and control our futures. I don't tell anyone what to do, I help them awaken to the possibilities that we can create through love."

"Gathering of Gifts," the fair's keynote address, was presented Oct. 18 by new age speaker and author Richard Mullhaupt.

Local businesses set up booths giving fair-goers the opportunity to do some shopping. Books, cards, jewelry, homemade crafts and hats, T-shirts and baked goods were among the items offered. Many booths also offered refreshments.

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Play it safe on Halloween

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The let-
ters to the editor are provided for our verification procedures.

LETTERS

Andrus has had his turn

Editor, The University News:

As one who has supported the Republican
viewpoint on past and present issues, I take
issue with the viewpoint expressed in the
Andrus' letter (funded by the Andrus for Gover-
nors' headquarters). I am disappointed to see
this type of action.

Among the precepts my husband, Dennis,
foreswore was the position that State Republi-
cans—Chairman was that of respect for differences
within the party, but it was combined with an
overriding loyalty in the principles of the Republi-
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it's no secret that Andrus has

I remember being dismayed during the
Andrus years by his partisan political appoint-
ments which have led to a loss of ac-
tive citizens from the state. I'm dismayed to see the
PUC to "not turn on the growth switch"
Idaho.

A few disjointed voices notwithstanding, the
Republicans, together with discerning Democrats and Independents, recognize that
Idaho needs a new era of leadership to rejuvenate its flagging economy and initiate an
effective program of education and tax

Weeds, a member of the board is assigned to write
an issue and a stance

In the Idaho Statesman, Steve Ahrens,
points to Andrus' association with Carter's
"out故宫 proposal for a new federal policy
that could control agricultural water rights to urban needs," among several other actions.

Andrus said, "It's obvious Andrus has
burned his political bridges in the minds
of many, many Idahoans. They can forgive
politics for their "mistakes"...but they can
never forgive or forget actions that threaten their economic security."
(Th e Idaho Statesman, Nov. 27, 1977.)

A few disjointed voices notwithstanding, the
Republicans, together with discerning Democrats and Independents, recognize that
Idaho needs a new era of leadership to rejuvenate its flagging economy and initiate an
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reform. President Ford pointed out that
Andrus, while Interior Secretary, pushed
Programs that provided federal grants to local
control over state natural resource decisions.

Andrus expressed the need for the federal
agency to be more involved in the economic
task that has haunted states like Idaho ever since.

A step backwards in its efforts to keep
budgets and related departments in balance.

Edith Lyon.

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Second District candidates differ on solutions

by Cary Driskell
The University News

The Second District congressional candidates Republican Mel Richardson and incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings are in agreement that current farm policies are insufficient.

Their agreement on farm policies is one of just a few areas in which the two share common ground. Stallings, who is on the Agriculture Committee when Congress is in session, said current farm policies are not working well. "I helped write part of the farm bill. We supported some programs, such as sugar beets and conservation reserve, that are working very well, but many of the other programs are not working and we're having a disaster in agriculture," Stallings said.

Stallings said the most important issue in this election is agriculture. "What we do with agriculture will be very important. Although Boise isn't an agricultural community, it is an agricultural community, because, as the state goes, so goes Boise," he said.

Richardson said many of the problems farmers are now facing are the result of well-intentioned farm policies over the past 40-50 years from both Republicans and Democrats. Richardson said he has spoken to hundreds of farmers since he began campaigning, and the most common answer he gets from them is to get the government out of production in farming.

"If the government does get out of farming, it will have to be phased out. He is also in favor of the government getting involved with marketing. "We are going to have to establish some trade partners in the world, and have some reciprocity trade with them. I think we are going to have to develop some non-food uses of agriculture to keep our farmers productive. I'm against mandatory production controls, because the first year he (the farmer) would be okay, but after that he would be hurt," he said.

Richardson said the federal government also needs to make sure foreign products are not dumped on the market. He said he would like to see research done to bring down the cost of farming.

Richard Stallings

by Randy Stolz
The University News

Widespread cynicism and apathy on college campuses disturbed Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings because many federal policies, including financial aid to students, a military draft and economic development, impact young adults, he said at a forum Oct. 22.

"It's your future," he said. "We're passing on an enormous debt. The Strategic Defense Initiative will cost over $400 billion for every man, woman and child in the United States. A third of the budget goes for defense, and you'll pay for it." Stallings added. "I'm amazed. If my kids bought a T-shirt and stuck me with the bill, I'd be mad.

Widely supported is a national debate about the Strategic Defense Initiative, which spent more than $30 billion in just the past six years as a congressman, and I encouraged them to increase funding for..." education," he said, adding "Money doesn't necessarily mean quality education, but it certainly helps."

Larry Craig

by Cary Driskell
The University News

Craig said he thinks Idaho's citizens are willing to pay more money, provided it is targeted directly for education. He added that the only real way to increase money for education is to broaden the economic base of the state.

"We desperately need to increase higher education funding. It's embarrassing to see how poor our education is in Idaho compared to other states," he said.

Craig also said it is important to keep challenging bright students. He pointed out that other states allow certain students to enter college as sophomores.

Craig said it is very important to pay teachers at professional-level salaries.

Craig said he knows tough times the farmers are having now, because he is a farmer himself. "There are no quick fixes to a problem that was 20 years in the making. Inflation and high interest rates slowed our farmers into a very deep debt hold that is going to be most difficult to get out of," Craig said.

Craig said there are some things that can be done to help, such as rescuing resources and debts. He said the Reagan administration has spent four times as much on agriculture than the Carter administration, which spent more than any administration before it.

Craig said federal farm policies are an "absolute disaster." He said a big part of the problem is the Commodity Credit Corporation reducing the loan rate for wheat at $2.45, with the market price at $3.

Craig said he held his registration forum at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory because he believes it is the "epicenter of energy research." He said he hopes to bring more research to Idaho, but not with SDI as a bargaining tool.

Craig said he called for the "same treatment" as the states pies. They are ready to go into production," he said.

Stallings said funding for higher education is not sufficient, and Richardson said it may be adequate for now.

"Under Gramm-Rudman, and with this administration's opposition to education funding, it's going to be tough, but there is support for it in the House of Representatives," Stallings said.

Richardson said he is in favor of Pell Grants and guaranteed student loans, but would like to see more of an effort made to educate people who do not repay their loans.

"We are in an information society, and I think it is important to get our students properly educated. We are in a world community, and we must lead the world in education," Richardson said.

One point on which the two oppose each other is national defense. Stallings voted in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative, but only for the shortest possible time.

Richardson said he was pleased with President Reagan's decision not to send SDI as a bargaining chip at the recent Reykjavik summit. "The Soviets have already tested the first phase of their SDI. They asked us to rid of ours, and they have already finished testing. They are ready to go into production," he said.

Widespread cynicism and apathy on college campuses disturbed Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings because many federal policies, including financial aid to students, a military draft and economic development, impact young adults, he said at a forum Oct. 22.

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The participation of individuals is vital, he said, as it defeats the four-vote margin of victory for an Indiana Congressman in the last election, and his own 10-vote edge in 1984.

He said he feels the chances of attracting the Superconducting Super-Collider, a multi-billion dollar federal project, to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are poor. "We have all the qualifications to attract that project except university status," Stallings said.

"We need universities with strong physics programs to help with ongoing research at the site. The University of Texas, the University of Illinois, and schools in the other areas we're competing against pump millions into physics, but the Idaho to education funding, it's going to be tough, but there is support for it in the House of Representatives," Stallings said.

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Center serves many purposes

by Ray Baldwin
The University News

The Hemingway Western Studies Center was officially opened with an opening ceremony Oct. 24. Nam- ed after the late author Ernest Hemingway, the former BSU music auditorium will be a center for inter- disciplinary studies of the West, ac- cording to Acting Director Jim Baker.

During the opening ceremonies, Jack Hemingway, son of Ernest Hemingway, presented a bronze bust of his father to BSU. Friends of Ernest Hemingway told anecdotes about him and a film of his later life, filmed in Idaho, was shown.

After the ceremonies, an art ex- hibition, Western Visions, was opened to the public.

The Hemingway Western Studies Center will serve many purposes, Baker said. Three rooms will serve as exhibit space. One room will contain a permanent exhibit honoring the recipients of the BSU President's Award for Western Life and Letters, Baker said. He said the design of the exhibit would change to meet people received the award.

Two rooms will be open for travel- ing exhibits. The present exhibit, Western Visions, will last until Dec. 15. It will be "the longest running show we do," Baker said. He said it was "very difficult" to get so many artists work together in one place. An students will serve as exhibit guides, Baker said, explaining the art- to visitors.

The art exhibits will be open to the public 12 n. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Hemingway Center also has an auditorium seating up to 275 with remotely controlled lighting, a screen which automatically rolls down and a 3,000-pipe pipe organ, Baker said. The day before the opening ceremonies, Elizabeth Streiff per- formed the one-woman play Pio- niersheart and Perilous: Diary of a Pioneer in the auditorium. Baker said the play was based on the actual diary of a pioneer woman.

The auditorium can serve as a lect- ure hall and a performance hall, he said. It will be closed to the public, except during lectures and performances, in order to protect the pipe organ, he added.

Baker said Ashtabula, Ohio, a draft- ing major, Hemingway Western Studies Series, Western Writers Series and the Journal of the Rocky Moun- tain Modern Linguistics Association would all be headquartered in the Hemingway Center.

BSU's archaeological processing lab is also housed in the center. The lab processes, labels and tags finds from archaeological sites from around the state, Baker said. He said the main archaeological interest now is in the Snake River Valley.

Baker emphasized the inter- disciplinary nature of the Hem- ingway Center, saying it would pro- vide faculty and students the opportu- nity to do "what's of interest to them" in a variety of subjects, such as: art, history, English, theater arts, music and archaeology.

Baker said that, ideally, the various functions of the center would tie together.

For example, he said, a silent film festival will be held in February, The Silent Screen and My Talking Heart, the memoir of silent film star, direc- tor and writer Neil D Stephenson, telling of her adventures and misadventures filmmaking movies by Idaho's priest lake, would go on sale.

Meanwhile, antique silent film equipment will go on exhibit, finally tying three of the Hemingways' func- tions together, Baker said.

Baker said he was impressed by the cooperation among faculty to put together the various programs and exhibits and that the center would create many opportunities for stu- dent internships.

Students vie for senate seats

by C.B. Cockey
The University News

The ASBSU general senate elec- tions will be held Oct. 25 and 29, and the results will be announced Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Ada Lounge.

Senators Rick Overton, Vicky Keeth, Scott Michael Compton, Erik Phillips and Senate President Pro Tem Bruce H. Ray are running for re-election.

The ballot will include nine addi- tional candidates who, along with the incumbents, will vie for senate seats.

Thomas Heffron, a drafting major from Idaho Falls, said her concern would be the programs offered by Va-Tech are not funded, and should be funded accordingly.

Debra Brown, a medical records worker, said her concern include campus security, Homecoming King and Queen, financial aid, parking and the SUB's upstairs cafetera.

Ulrich advocated getting rid of the Student's deanship and having the Boise City police patrol the campus.

He is against the Homecoming King and Queen selection committee, and wants the students to be better in- formed about registration and what financial aid is available.

Ulrich is concerned about getting better patrolling of the parking lots and about the quality of the food in the cafeteras.

Kurtis D. Leatham, from Boise, is an electronic technology major. Leatham is concerned with parking during major events at the Pavilion and Morrison Center. He wants to have parking attendants during large events to ensure that dormitory park- ing is not used by the general public.

He is also concerned with KBSU, instructors' salaries, and V-Tech cur- riculum. Leatham said the instructors on this campus deserve more money, even if it means curtailing future pro- grams or construction. He also said KBSU should be run and manned by students and faculty only, and that the programs offered by V-Tech are viable and should be funded accordingly.

Jenna Eason's University News

Two workmen install a 1951 Austin pipe organ in the Hemingway Center.
Idaho Power removes PCBs to avoid liability

by C.B. Cowley
The University News

As part of a program implemented by Idaho Power, two transformers on the UI campus will be flushed and PCB oils will be replaced. Idaho Power is replacing all PCB transformers, Ed Wood of Idaho Power said.

Idaho Power is not required to flush the transformers, Environmental Protection Agency rules, said, but will remove the PCB oils to avoid any liability. Steve Provost, Manager of Solid and Hazardous Waste Sector of the Health and Welfare Department, said that since the amount of PCBs released into the environment can be controlled, it is better to control them now.

Transformers may contain up to 80 pounds of PCBs, and can remain in service as long as they are labeled, are away from a food environment and are not purchased, according to Idaho Power. Any flushed transformers are not completely gone, according to Idaho Power. PCBs are not soluble in water and will not flush out of the human body, Provost said. They build up in fatty tissues.

The University's two transformers, PCBs have been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, but no relation to human cancer has been found, Provost said. He said the worst thing PCBs have been linked with is skin rashes that stick once contact with PCBs is stopped.

PCBs, which stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, are a family of 209 chemical compounds ranging in characteristics from light oily fluids to heavy greases, according to a pamphlet put out by the American Council on Science and Health.

The production and use of PCBs began in 1929, and, because of their high levels and non-flammable characteristics, they gained widespread use in transformers and other electrical equipment, and the PCBs then were discarded.

PCBs are also used in the manufacture of plastics, adhesives, newspaper and fluorescent light ballasts, the pamphlet said, and even though production of PCBs in the United States has ceased, an estimated 720 million pounds of PCBs are still in use.

People are exposed routinely, Provost said, but high-level exposure areas are rare. And four studies reported in the ACSH pamphlet said that even high levels of exposure to PCBs have not been proven to cause adverse effects in humans.

Denison said some minor student injuries had occurred in the past and he felt police wanted to avoid a major incident.

Denison said collections were placed around the campus as a result of the new policy, but there was still good public support for the scholarship program.

"Some people came to the Vo-Tech building with donations because the students came to get to their cars one year," he said.

So, to avoid one a get a jaywalking ticket, some hobos did not keep to the curbs. Electronics student Steve Buck, who collected more than $250 at Maple Grove and Victory, outside the city limits. "Everybody was really working for us," he said. Buck solicited from the street, but said he did not delay traffic. "They had to stop anyway," he said.

Buck's cards were full of $5 and $10 bills, and checks. He said a sheriff's officer and a city officer who harassed him for working in the street.

March collections may have been a little lower than 1985 figures, but they were offset by door-to-door collections. About 20 hobos solicited in the North End's annual for Oct. 1-3-4 campaign.

"We did a lot of pre-publicity and turned what could have been a disaster to our advantage," said, adding that increased visibility and the public awareness contributed to the campaign's success.

Hobo collections are dedicated to scholarship awards. Any Vo-Tech student with a B average with has been in the march and been in involved in extra-curricular student activities is eligible for the scholarships. Canyon said. A highlight of the march is the best-dressed contest, with prizes of $50 savings bonds, awarded from the Student Activities operating budget.

"I told him he's a good-looking guy," said the police officer. "I was a little full of $5 and $10 bills, and checks. He said a sheriff's officer and a city officer who harassed him for working in the street.

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Newman still the shark
by Edith Becker
The University News

I admit it. I am a pool playing animal. I can always think of 15 faces to put on those 15 shiny balls, which I then rain and sink with a vengeance. It's very therapeutic. So is the Money Game, starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

The classic pool film of all time is The Hustler (1961) whose main characters are Fast Eddie Felson, barons from the beat. Eddie was played in 1961 by Newman and the best was played by Jackie Gleason.

This time around, Eddie is the teacher and Vincent (Troy Garity) is the student. It's the story over again, the tale repeating itself in time. The game now is pool—but the plot is still the same—make money. Newman is a billion dollar actor and he has a great time playing, or rather replaying, his old role—and one of his most famous. Eddie is merciless and pilfered within three minutes' time.

He just isn't what he used to be; his eyes are shot, his game is gone. He misses the sign of human nature and ends up being hunted himself by a hustler. All he remembers how to do is make money at pool, and that's thit he teaches, Vince, only this— and he creates a monster.

I can't help thinking of Crude (Ray Gig) as nothing more than a juvenile delinquent who got to be famous. His part in Vince does nothing to alter this theory, either. Vince is an "incredible flakel not to mention an immature jerk."

Crude plays Vince well; you like him and hate him at the same time. He's like a kid who breaks your favorite knick-knack. What can you do except be frustrated with him.

Mary Elizabeth Mastantonio (Scarita) plays Vince's girlfriend. She is brave and calculating, one of those women that mamans warn their sons about.

These characters all operate in anicky, dirty world. Cheap everything—hotels, meals, bars. The only expensive things are the game and the cues sticks. As you might expect, the editing and photography on the game scenes is excellent—none of that sports-type, here-see-covered by-game-from-the other-angles stuff. It's creative.

You don't have to be a pool buff to appreciate this, of course; fact, how many of you know the ins and outs of 9-ball? Certainly not I. The subject isn't pool; it's money and how much money and what happens if you've got it. The performances are great, the techniques unflawed.

If there is a problem, it's in the storyline—not only its predictability, but in its completion. Thas is, the ending stinks. It's unaparaging and of the tune-in-next-film game. Of course, there's the one scene I have to tell the pool fans about before I finish. The rest of you can jump down on it, probably. If you're rating it for kids, you can't let them see what happens, as that wouldn't be "safe" for children.

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One problem with the script, unfortunately a necessary one, is that Sarah doesn't speak, but uses sign language. In order for the audi- ence to understand, James has to tell us what she's saying. Rather unfair, what? He has twice the lines to memorize and she has none.

A round of looking in the pool also shows the imagination. Sure, it looks great on film; shines off the photography and editing departments, but when was the last time you saw two people in the school swimming pool getting it on? Not likely, eh? I couldn't get away from the feeling that I was expected to be crying at the end of the film. I felt like William Hurt would look right at me and say, "Edith, what the hell's wrong? You're supposed to be crying, "What can I say? I just couldn't do it. I, who cried when there was a tear out of the eye of the whale?" It's a great film, no doubt about it and one of our times—and our film. Children of a Lesser God is playing at the epigones on Capitol and Main and is rated R.

So, what do you do with a film that's got great actors playing great characters, but is oh-so-old—oh, a real maudrame? I don't know about you, but I shrugged and left the theater. I would have forgotten the whole episode except that I happened to see you about the Children of a Lesser God has no impact. There is nothing lasting in it, nothing to think about.

Check out this scenario and tell me if you've heard it before. Boy meets girl. Boy meets girl. Girl is deaf. Boy is deaf. Happy ending ensues. The audience sniffs a tear out of the 01' lachrimal ducts. It's a very therapeutic game and the cue sticks. As you might ex- pect, the editing and photography on the game scenes is excellent—none of that sports-type, here-see-covered by-game-from-the other-angles stuff. It's creative.

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Scared in the dark
Sitting in the dark and being scared is a national pastime—especially at Halloween. Probably the most common form of this pastime is going to a scary movie. Several of the theaters around town are housing Halloween films, both frightening and funny, on Friday nights.

Get out your toilet, rice, newspapers, and all the other junk you should have, if you want to go to the Rocky Horror Picture Show. It may be a bit eerie, but it’s a lot of fun. It’s playing at The Flicks at midnight on Halloween and is rated R.

Besides a regular feature film of Halloweenish proportions, The Mauds, a mixture of horror and rock and roll, the Main Theater has four films playing this week. It opens Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the SPEC. Director Michael Shaubi has chosen two symphonies and two suites for the evening performance, including Haydn’s Paris symphony no. 43 and Handel’s “Faithful Shepherd Suite.” Admission to the orchestra’s concert is $4; seniors and non-BSU students admitted for $3; BSU students admitted free.

The Guitar Society will perform guitar and lute music from Medieval to Jazz. Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. South American composers Villa-Lobos, Torroba and Laure head their music program, which also features two symphonies and two suites by Beethoven and Scarlatti. His recital beginning Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the SPEC. Director Michael Shaubi has chosen two symphonies and two suites for the evening performance, including Haydn’s Paris symphony no. 43 and Handel’s “Faithful Shepherd Suite.” Admission to the orchestra’s concert is $4; seniors and non-BSU students admitted for $3; BSU students admitted free.

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College campuses, long the focal point of demonstrations and political activities, are experiencing a resurgence of student involvement and concern over national and international issues.

The issues that united students in protest during the 1960s are history. Today's student activists are voicing the problems they see in the world in 1986, and the two issues receiving the most attention are South Africa and U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Students at the University of Oregon are embroiled in an eight-year conflict over a $1 million fund in South Africa, which has sparked student and community members to organize rallies. ASUU President Steve Nelson said the protests arise out of an opinion issued by the attorney general, which stops divestment.

The University of Oregon is also concerned about the U.S. President Ronald Reagan and his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, received different interpretations from two BSU professors. Dr. William Overgaard, chair of BSU's political science department, said the press expressed too much of the meeting, while history Special Lecturer Walter Miszczenko said the press was made without the signing of an agreement.

Overgaard said the summit had been called by Mikhail Gorbachev with only two weeks notice: "It would be a pre-summit, the news media referred to it as a mini-summit. These were preliminary discussions leading up to the major summit, the one that had been discussed back in Geneva," he said.

"Unfortunately, with the summit, and the concentration upon summit, people want things to happen overnight," Overgaard said, adding that the process of arms control is a long one.

Overgaard said he suspected Gorbatchev's invitation was a Soviet public-relations move designed to gain goodwill.

"It has been pointed out that this is the first time, in about 20 years, maybe longer, the president has not reached an arms agreement with the Soviets," said Walter Miszczenko.

Scott Michael Compton is an international relations major from Boise. Compton believes the major issues are improving campus security and faculty representation, repealing the GPA requirements for the ASUU senate and getting the Greeks to assist with the registration process.

"It is a strong show of support from the Greeks," he said.

Students have erected shanties, and community members are experiencing a resurgence of student activism and concern over national and international issues.
Witch

Cont. from page 1.

According to Laura Prime in See in Witchcraft, the German Jesuit Friedrich von Spree, who served as a confessor to many witches burned at the stake, said, "She can never clear herself. The investigating body would feel disgraced if it acquitted a woman; and the accused and the clergy, he has to be guilty, by fair means or foul.

The accusation of witchcraft became a method of labelling undesirable members of society and disposing of them. Accusers most often chose the old, isolated and weak. These qualities often chose the old, isolated and weak. These qualities have become part of the present-day image of the witch as an old woman who lives in an isolated house, away from the community, and has no family, according to Russell.

Witches were hanged in England and America, but, on the continent, the proper execution was to burn them at the stake, alive if they did not recant, or after strangulation if they died. The proper execution was to burn them at the stake, alive if they did not recant, or after strangulation if they died. The proper execution was to burn them at the stake, alive if they did not recant, or after strangulation if they died. The proper execution was to burn them at the stake, alive if they did not recant, or after strangulation if they died.

For the kids:
- "Halloween Safety Night": 5-9 p.m., Oct. 31. Overland Park Plaza, Overland and the Freeport, where merchants will hand out free candy to trick-or-treaters 12 years old and under.
- "March of Dimes Haunted House": 6037 Overland. Children under seven years old must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is $2.50 per person or half price for groups of five or more.
- "Non-Scarey Fun for the Kids": YWCA Crisis Center Benefice, 8th Street Market Place. 400 N. 8th. $1 per person for kids 10 years old and under. Under 6 and Thurs. 4-8 p.m., Fri. 10-7 p.m.
- "Halloween Watch Night": The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will help trick-or-treaters cross Harrison Boulevard, beginning at 6 p.m.

Trick-or-treaters and costume contest participants will be able to see the annual over-the-top parade of costumes at 7 p.m. on the night of the contest.

Halloween fun on tap for all ages

don Rife

The University News

The Special Effect is located at 900 Overland Rd. and carries 100-150 costumes. The year's most popular costumes have been Elvis, flappers, French maid and lingerie, with Zorba, Dracula, condoms and penis rings being in demand every year.

The shop carries a large selection of wigs, as well as hula hoops, hats, Uncle Sam, The Statue of Liberty and others.

LARRY OF ARABIA
possibly because of Gene Leith's 50th anniversary. The shop carries costumes ranging from Renaissance garb to Elvis Presley and Cyndi Lauper. The entire costume inventory of Knack El Dorado Productions is on consignment for rental at Festivations.

An average costume at The Special Effect costs $15-$25, with partial outfits costing approximately $7.50 and a brand new line of full-character animals, such as Garfield, costing approximately $50, according to Helen Andrews, who works at the shop.

The costume shop is located at 6000 Overland Rd. and carries 100-150 costumes. The year's most popular costumes have been Elvis, flappers, French maid and long wigs, with Zorba, Dracula, condoms and penis rings being in demand every year.

Mad Maxine:

by Karen Kammann

The University News

Would be masqueraders canown Halloween costumes, or partial costumes, for anything from $5 to $75, at any of five costume shops in the area. The Costume Shop, located at 211 N. 8th St., offers costumes such as the Little Abner for approximately $80 and costumes such as a king, complete with robe, sword, crown, tunic and tights, for $30.

The Costume Shop is affiliated with local theater groups, including the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Star Mosley, the shop's manager said.

The University News

Mad Maxine: Continued from page 1.

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The books Chalving the Ghost, by Nozomi Goldenberg, Gold of the Witchies, by Margaret Murray, and Witches by Erica Jong, are sources of additional information.

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First PAC-10 encounter
Broncos crushed by OSU

by Chris Walton
The University News

The Oregon State University Beavers introduced ISU to Pacific-10 Conference football in a big way Saturday, trouncing the Broncos 34-3 in front of 21,264 fans.

The Broncos, in their first-ever meeting with the Pac-10, managed only a third-quarter field goal by senior placekicker Roberto Moran against the Beavers, who improved their record to 2-5 as ISU dropped to 3-4. The game began badly for ISU. In the first series, the team could not get on track and passed after freshman quarterback Keith Jarrett was sacked on a third-down passing play.

After OSU returned the punt to the ISU 28-yard line, the Beavers advanced to the five, where they were driven back twice on sacks by defensive end Chris Wallon, before Chris Ford 18. The Broncos appeared to be moving the ball on the next possession, but a pass from Jarrett slipped out of the hands of junior wide receiver Steve Hale and was intercepted by Johnson, who had three total interceptions during the game.

That pick resulted in a 16-yard touchdown run by Pat Clifton, giving OSU a 17-0 lead. Breen kicked another field goal a few minutes later as OSU took a 20-0 halftime margin.

The Broncos' next series,lightening struck twice in the same place. Jarrett first threw a pass that was intercepted by OSU's Teddy Johnson, but a pass interference penalty nullified the catch. On the next play, however, Johnson intercepted again, leaving OSU at the Broncos 36-yard line.

A bad series forced the Beavers to punt, but Jarrett was again sacked on third down, forcing ISU to punt. OSU's placekicker on the next series with short runs before quarterback Erik Wilhelms placed 15 yards to Dave Montemagno for a touchdown, the first passing score allowed by OSU this season.

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A bad series forced the Beavers to punt, but Jarrett was again sacked on third down, leaving ISU well out of bounds. A bad punt was returned by the Beavers for a touchdown, giving OSU a 24-0 halftime lead. The game was played in a drizzling Oregon rain, which may have affected Jarrett, who threw four interceptions. He completed 28 of 51 passes for 269 yards, however, his best showing of the season.

Freshman wide receiver Corby Reddell led the Broncos receiving corps with nine catches for 78 yards, while tight end Jon Con managed 100 yards on only four receptions. The BSU running game was shut down by the Beavers, who allowed only 13 net yards.

Senior free safety Maury Moore intercepted a pass in the first half, ending Wilhem's streak of completions without an interception at 126. BSU will play Northern Arizona University Saturday at 1 p.m. in Flagstaff, Ariz.

NAU scored an amazing 24-0 upset over the University of Idaho Saturday in Plummer. Corin Lingrnerth booted eight field goals, an NCAA record. The Lumberjacks are 3-3 for the season.
Dye hopes for a shot at Big Sky Championship

by Scott Coffman

The 1986-87 men's basketball season at BSU will feature 17 home games and the season should provide solid defense and rebounding power in an effort to improve on last year's 12-16 record.

"We want to contend for the Big Sky championship," Head Coach Bobby Dye said. "The 17 games at home will provide us with the opportunity to be one of the strongest teams." Dye is beginning his fourth season at BSU with a 43-42 career record.

The team began practice Oct. 15, the earliest date Division I teams may practice, and play will open Nov. 15, when it hosts the University of Lehigh.

The team will participate in the Real Dairy Classic, which will begin Nov. 28, and will include ISU, LC State, BYU and C of I in a four-team tournament.

The Albertson's Classic will begin Dec. 4th, with San Diego, Long Beach, and Northeast Texas University competing, while the team will begin its 14-game conference slate Jan. 8, against Montana State and the U of I the teams to beat. Dye said, "I want us to improve on what we accomplished last year. I think we should be a better rebounding team this year than we were last year, which is extremely important. I feel we can, and expect us to, contend for the Big Sky championship. We've got some things this year that we didn't have last year. With the addition of a strong front line to pair with our good shooting guards, and a strong tenacious defense, we should be in the thick of it," he said.

The team will see eight new faces in the lineup and this provides a certain amount of uncertainty, Dye said. Three of the new faces arrive directly from successful programs in other colleges. Jeff Foster, a 6-10, 200-lb. sophomore center, and Arnold Jones, a 6-6, 250-lb. junior forward, will add height and rebounding power on the front line. Foster and Jones are from Hartnell, Cal.'s junior college and San Jose, Calif.'s community college respectively, and Dan Olson, a 6-2, 155-lb. junior guard is from Tacoma, Wash.'s junior college.

"Jeff Foster's a good defender and a good overall athlete," Dye said. "Dan Olson is from the same mold as Billy Perkins and will provide the same role that he did last year."

Craig Dodd, a 6-9, 225-lb. junior forward; Mike Sanor, a 6-7, 200-lb. forward, and Doug Ustalor, a 6-4, 185-lb. junior guard, redshirted last season and will each figure in BSU's plans, Dye said.

"Craig Dodd has a chance to be one of the better centers in the conference," Dye said. "Mike Sanor is much improved."

Two freshmen will see action in the Big Sky this season for the Broncos. Jon Johnson, a 6-8, 200-lb. forward, and David Lowery, a 6-5, 190-lb. forward, will both be debutting in Big Sky action this season.

"Lowery is very mature for a freshman," Dye said. "He is, in a way, Chris Childs was last year. He's quick and is a good defender. Johnson is a fine overall athlete."

"The Broncos may be lacking in depth at both center and guard, as three veterans from last year's team are not returning. John Martin, a 6-8, 235-lb. senior center is not returning, as well as Chris Denker, a 6-1, 185-lb. sophomore guard, who made the starting team last year as a walk-on, and Steve Thompson, a 6-3, 185-lb. junior guard, who saw action in 19 games last season. One veteran reserve who will be returning, Britton Sprague, a 6-8, 215-lb. sophomore center, should provide up-front strength and can score when called upon, Dye said.

Whether BSU will have a transition team this year, or a team that will rely on its half-court offense, is still up in the air, Dye said.

"We'll run when the opportunity presents itself," Dye said. "We're capable of running. It will be important for us to be a sound defensive team. A key factor will be our ability to rebound. We've worked hard with the weight in the hope that we'll be a better rebounding team than we've been in the past. We're stronger physically than last year and should be a better rebounding team."

The coaching staff at BSU says this year's Big Sky Conference race will be fairly even with Weber State, Montana State and the U of I the teams to beat. Dye said, "I want us to improve on what we accomplished last year. I think we should be a better rebounding team this year than we were the previous year."
It's time kids in the good old U.S. of A. give up this nonsense of trick or treating. Face it, for the kids, it's dehumanizing as hell, being dressed up like dorks because of their parents' vested, whimsical idea of fun. Just the minute it gets dark, the poor kid gets dragged out from in front of the television and paraded around the neighborhood, subjected to crude and other forms of humiliating verbal abuse dished out by the neighborhood bullies. To top a fine evening, homely after hours, inhabited by cold-hearted old ladies, who, on one night out of the year, have nothing better to do than condescendingly torment these underdeveloped people on their doorsteps, before defiling out a two-cent candy bar. A kid rings a doorbell.

"Trick or treat, ma'am."

"I'm a dog, lady. Bow-wow."

"What tricks do you do?"

"Well, if you want, I'll pee on your leg. Now cut the crap and fill up my bag."

It's a sad scene all around. Nothing more than a cess, materialistic orgy of high sugar consumption, endorsed by the American Dental Association.

"Trick or treat?"

"I'll take a candy bar, please."

"Trick or treat!"

"I'll whistle in your ear."

The kids get a special treat, usually about a six-to-eight-pound, spiggy, Polish number, which has been lovingly carved out and filled with small pieces of candy or delectable pastries. But it doesn't have to be. Why, I remember where my ancestors came from: on one side of the family—my good side—Halloween is celebrated in a recorded and sacred way.

Before doling out a two-cent candy bar, every year in the jowly town of Dublin, Ireland, Irish kids—if they haven't been too snolly—get a present on the night of Oct. 31. It's a special event and really where the word Halloween comes from, in case you've ever been disbarred.

What the kids get is a hollow weenie, usually about a six-to-eight-pound, spiggy, Polish number, which has been lovingly carved out and filled with small pieces of candy or delectable pastries. But it doesn't have to be. Why, I remember where my ancestors came from: on one side of the family—my good side—Halloween is celebrated in a recorded and sacred way.

By Nov. 1, the day after Halloween, those loveable little Irish kids have cut holes in the pockets of their knickers in order to carry their present off cobblestone streets with their big, cherished sausages stuffed down their pants, begging out at the knots. They form such an attachment to their Hollow-weenies they often refuse to part with them for months. So, it's not uncommon for an Irish kid to hang his sausage up on the wall in his room, next to a portrait of the Pope.

The Irish kids have their parents around a six- to eight-pound, spiggy, Polish number, which has been lovingly carved out and filled with small pieces of candy or delectable pastries. But it doesn't have to be. Why, I remember where my ancestors came from: on one side of the family—my good side—Halloween is celebrated in a recorded and sacred way.

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At first glance, this “right to work” proposal may seem confusing. There has been a great deal of talk on both sides. But once you get to the bottom line it isn’t really all that confusing.

The real intent of this proposal is to lower wages for working people in Idaho. The Virginia-based group promoting “right to work” wants to accomplish this through the destruction of Idaho unions.

We all know that as union wages and benefits go down, everyone else’s does, too!

That’s the bottom line. Lower wages, less tax revenue, less money for important programs like education or an increase in taxes to make up the difference.

Please think about this “right to work” proposal carefully. So much is at stake.

We hope you will join us in voting “NO” on Referendum 1 November 4th.

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Jim Gibson, Pocatello
Vice President, Warbonnet Electric

Dr. Cornelius A. Hofman, Ph.D., Pocatello
Professor of Economics, Idaho State University

Mildred Howard, Kimberly
President, Idaho Council of Senior Citizens

R. Keith Roark, Hailey
Past President, Idaho Prosecuting Attorney’s Association

Mr. Jack A. Murphy, Boise
Trust Fund Administrator

Nicky Swisher, Boise
Retired Special Ed Teacher

Dr. Patricia Dorman, Ph.D., Boise
Sociologist

John X. Combo, Esquire, Idaho Falls
Attorney

Rod B. Shoen, Idaho Falls
Retired, Labor Relations

C.A. Brady, Idaho Falls
Owner, Brady’s

Dr. Charles L. Storo, Ph.D., Boise
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Carol Andreasen, Pocatello
LPN, Respiratory Therapist

Eleanor English, Kingston
Member, Magistrates Commission

Marion “Swede” Davidson, Bonners Ferry
Former Legislator/General Contractor

Mr. William J. Murphy, Coeur d’Alene, Former Lt. Governor of Idaho
Chairman, Idahoans Against Deception

Robert C. Kinghorn, Boise
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Dr. Lee Norman, Ph.D., Pocatello
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Mr. Jack A. Murphy, Boise
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Nicky Swisher, Boise
Retired Special Ed Teacher

Mr. Leo Knudson, Pocatello
Vice-President, Electric Construction & Sales, Inc.

Mr. John Norton, Pocatello
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NO to Lower Wages
NO on Referendum 1

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WANTED: Students interested in publishing a campus newspaper. THE COLLEGIATE NEWSMAGAZINE is national network. Contact Richard Evans (805) 536-6995.

TEACHER: ROCKY MOUNTAIN Academy, a unique residential school in northern Idaho for adolescents with special educational and emotional needs, is seeking experienced teachers with current certification in English, math, P.E. and/or history. Excellent working conditions for individuals willing to bring excitement and energy to a whole-child education concept. Send resume to: Director of Recruitment Rocky Mountain Academy, Route 1, Bonners Ferry, Id. 83801.

NEDDED: Prince of Darkness. Experienced darkroom technician needed to supervise Communication Department darkroom for print credit. Maintain the darkroom and give technical assistance to students in Dan Morris's photojournalism class this spring. Students will have had the photo course in the tent in darkroom techniques. 385-1906.

TYPING—FAST. Linnea 343-5454 (after 5).

TYPING—BOBBI 756-6212.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Call Sue, The Finished Products 343-7820.

FORMING EXPERTION NOW. Object: The Land O' Lakes. Need hardy adventurers willing to endanger life and limb to save fowls. Contact "Big Bawona," 3601 Tulara, Boise, Id. 83706.


TERRY—Find something better for me to use them for, then. KX 1-

HOW ABOUT A MOVIE on Halloween, eh? My rear, (beh, beh, beh).—E.

I WANT TO BUY a used IBM PC and compatible disc-matrix printer, 355-9108.

THE KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity pledges will rake leaves for reasonable fee. 384-0992.

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