



She thinks it's Trigger. The Latah County fair started yesterday in Moscow. The old fashion event is usually a great change of pace for most college students and young people like this one. A picture page on page 8 catches more of the fair. (Idaho Argonaut photos by Karen Ford)

Books

The Horde Invaded The Library

"Excuse me," appeared to be the most common greeting as hordes of students battled their way through what appeared to be, never ending lines in the University Bookstore again this year.

The store was wall to wall people Monday and Tuesday and store manager Richard Long said, they were the biggest days since he can remember.

Long added that the increased enrollment has begun to show in that book sales has already increased over last year. The store grossed \$218,000 last year at this time on books but that amount is expected to be much higher also.

This year, like in the past, the primary complaint was the price of the books. "The price of books has gone up," Long said. "But the bookstore doesn't set the price on books, the publisher does." While the supplies he carries upstairs are marked up 40 percent, the books only carry a 20 percent mark-up.

Last year, 77 percent of their sales were from books with 23 percent coming from school supplies and other items. Long said they received more net profits from the school supplies than they did from the books. It would be

about two weeks before they had any figures to actually compare with Long said.

Many books were sold out Monday and Tuesday and the store is in the process of ordering books to fill the empty shelves. Long said their biggest problem now is getting the books here as soon as possible. It could take anywhere from two weeks to a month before the new books arrive, Long added.

Although the profit made by the bookstore sounds impressive, there isn't much left over when the expenses are paid. The store is independently operated and receives no aid from the university. The employees are paid by profits made from the store and \$25,000 is donated to the U of I scholarship fund.

Long said that the store was opened as a service to the students. He said their prices are lower than those that would be found in a bookstore operated by the university.

Although you may not like standing in line or writing out that check for the ungodly amount which appears at the top of the cash register, just remember, you only have to go through it once a semester.

Troupe To Appear

The "Co-Respondents," a feminist drama troupe based at Olympia, Wash., will give a performance and attend a no-host luncheon at the University of Idaho as part of Women's Week activities.

The women — actresses Patricia Larson and Sandra Nisbet and vocalist-guitarist Denise Livingston — offer reading and sketches reflecting issues in the women's movement. They will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Student Union Building in a session open to the public without charge and will meet with interested persons the next day during a no-host luncheon at the SUB. Larson and Nisbet first met at San Jose

State College, where they were drama majors, and were later reunited when their husbands accepted posts at Evergreen State College at Olympia. They first performed together at a Women's Symposium on the Evergreen campus and were such a success that they expanded their repertoire, added another troupe member and began making other appearances.

The "Co-Respondents" draw from a basic program of three 45-minute presentations: "Battle-ax" on women and war, "Enter Laughing" on women and equality, and "Fun and Games" on women and marriage. They have recently

expanded their program by adding 20-to-30 minute sketches dealing with such topics as women in the news and sex roles in children's literature.

The "Co-Respondents" have performed extensively in Washington, Oregon and San Francisco area during the past few months for a wide variety of groups including women's studies programs, colleges and universities, high schools and book-reading clubs. Gisela E. Taber, executive director of the Washington State Women's Council, has characterized the trio as one whose "total impact on

(continued on page 7)

Bike Crazy:

By Maryjude Woiodo
Argonaut Staff Writer

Gitane... Peugeot... Raleigh... Fuji... Pacific Friend (Pacific Friend?)... different spokes for different folks. The bike craze has really caught on in Moscow.

Johnny Parkins, owner of JP's Bikes (formerly C Street Bikes) said he thought there were more than 500 bikes on campus. "I sold about 150 bikes last year and have sold 12 since the beginning of school this year."

When asked about repairs, Parkins said that recently the shop has been taking in about 15 bikes daily. "We have about 40 in here right now," he said, "and I'll bet everyone of them belongs to a student."

Judy Michaels, a university student did a bike survey of Moscow bike owners this summer for the Department of Parks and Recreation. She estimated that there are 1,000 to 1,500 bikes on campus. Many Moscow residents own bikes also.

The survey was taken in order to determine if bike paths were needed in Moscow. Judy explained it further: "The survey was very detailed," she said. "We needed a lot of information." Some information, she said, was taken on a socio-economic position of residents. This was needed in order to project future economic development and the number of bicycles that could be expected to be ridden in Moscow in the coming years. The survey was anonymous and there was no way of knowing who gave the information. Questions include, "How favorable is your neighborhood to bicycling?" The majority of Moscow residents who replied listed their neighborhood as very favorable and "What area of Moscow do you think is the most dangerous for a biker?"

Judy went on to say that the survey was aimed at the Moscow residents because in order to have the bike paths put in, there must be sufficient number of bikers to use them. Since the university students are only a "temporary population" and would not use the paths all year round, the

residents were turned to first for their approval.

"About 205 surveys were sent out randomly," Judy said. "We've gotten about 53 of them back. From these, I've counted about 150 bikes."

The survey is not completed yet; it is lacking the last paragraph of the conclusion. Judy's own opinion is, that Moscow does need bike paths, especially in the downtown area where traffic is so heavy. She is convinced that the students are not the only ones to benefit, the numerous bike owners in Moscow will too.

As soon as the survey is completed, it will be presented to the Moscow City Council and hopefully, the bike path issue will be added to the council's agenda.

While the cyclist's problem of room may be solved in the future, there are still other hassles to be coped with. Traffic regulations are an example.

Patrolman H.W. Gannon of the Moscow City Police Department said that the Idaho State Code requires a bicycle rider to obey the same traffic laws as a motorist. There are only a few exceptions. A bicycle rider does not have to plug parking meters. Also, a biker is rarely fined for speeding. Other than these, all other traffic rules must be obeyed.

Gannon said, "Breaking a traffic law is a misdemeanor. The maximum fine is \$300, but the violator is usually fined the set traffic fine of \$25."

The regulations to follow include: - When riding at night, a bicycle rider must have a light in front that emits a white light which can be seen from 500 feet. Also required is a red reflector on the back which can be seen from 50-300 feet. Gannon noted that although the battery-run light and reflector that is strapped to the cyclist's leg does not meet the State Code's regulation, they have decided that it is effective enough to be seen. Any cyclist using one will not be stopped by police.

Gannon also said, "Probably the main thing we're concerned about with bicycles is their lights." The reason they're required is for the biker's safety. "Almost

Gitane... Peugeot... Raleigh Everyone's Getting Bikes But The Police Is Cracking Down This Time

all accidents involving cars and bikes involve injury to the biker," he said. "If you are in a bike accident with a car, the chance of being injured is nearly 100 percent because you have no protection."

- Bicycle riders must ride with the traffic.

- A biker must observe a right of way laws, stop at red lights and stop signs, and yield to pedestrians.

- A cyclist must not carry a package or bundle which would prevent he or she from having at least one hand on the handlebars.

- A bicycle has the right to be in the roadway in the right-hand lane. If he is traveling at a speed close to that of

traffic, he's O.K., but if he is doing 5 m.p.h. and the cars cannot go around him, then he can be ticketed for impeding traffic.

- A biker must signal his turns and be in the proper lane for turning.

Gannon admitted that oftentimes the biker may be a bit more lenient with bikes than with motorists when it comes to traffic violations. But this trend may not continue due to the increasing num-

bers of bikers in Moscow. More bikes mean more chances of accidents, especially in the downtown area. Usually a cyclist will be warned first, but the second time he is stopped his chances of being ticketed are greater.

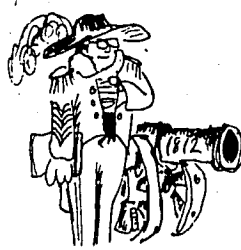
The police officer offered this advice: Any bicycle that's been repainted and has had the serial number scratched out can be confiscated by police. If you are buying a bicycle from someone and it has been repainted, get a receipt and try to find out how the bike got in that condition. Chances are that the bike may be a stolen one.

Another suggestion given by Gannon was to register your bike with the police department. This procedure costs \$50 cents. The police will take the serial number of the bike and a detailed description. If your bike is stolen, the police will have a better chance of retrieving it for you. If you do not wish to register your bike, keep the serial number and a description at home so the police will have the information if your bike is taken.

Make sure that you know the serial number of your bike. Even if you identify a bike as yours at the police station, they will not release it unless you know the serial number.



Fees:
The computer at Idaho is not functioning, and Vice-president Sperm Carter is looking everywhere for help. One way is at the students. The story is on page 5.



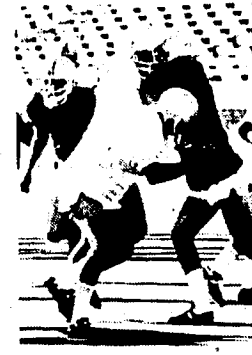
Senate:

Do ASUI Senators need more than a blanket of glory for warmth? They evidently think so. How else do you tell a senator from a regular student? See the editorial on page 4 for details.



Health Foods:

A new health food store carrying bulk natural and organic foods has opened in Moscow. Details on page 2.



Competition:

Coach Robins says Vandals face competition this weekend due to junior college transfers to BSC. More on page 6.

Bulk Natural and Organic Foods Available

By Ron Schlader
Argonaut Staff Writer

Have you ever eaten lentils? How about dried rice or peas? These are only a few of the many organic foods to choose from in Moscow's newest establishment, The Good Food Store.

Although it might sound like a new fangled grocery store, that's far from being true. It is in fact, the first bulk food store in the area dealing strictly in natural and organic foods.

It also boasts what might be another first in Moscow in that it is owned and operated by four young people. The partnership consists of Rod Davis, Katie and Dave Mosel, and Jim Eagan, a grad student in geography at the University of Idaho.

Rod Davis, who has been a Moscow resident since 1970 and was a student at the U. of I. for two years, said that their store was rather unique in that the main concern wasn't in making money but in supplying the people with good nutritional, organic food. Free from any pesticides and preservatives.

Years of Interest

Although the popularity for organic foods has finally reached its peak, these four partners have been interested in it for several years.

Dave and Katie Mosel, formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were employed in an organic food store back east.

"I came to Moscow for school," Mosel said, "but we wanted to open up a store out here."

The Mosel's put up an ad in the store in which they were employed and it was soon answered by a Moscow businessman passing thru Minneapolis. They were put in touch with Davis and their dream soon

became a reality.

For Young and Old

Although one might think that this type of business would only attract the young people, Mosel said this was not the case.

"We get a lot of middle age and older people as well as students," Mosel said.

When asked if the increased food prices had increased the popularity in organic foods, Davis and Mosel each had their own opinion.

Meat Costs

While Davis believed more people were turning to a vegetarian diet because of rising meat costs, Mosel believed that people were becoming more aware of the dangers in eating foods sprayed with pesticides and those containing preservatives. Thus, turning to a vegetarian diet for their own health reasons.

The Good Food Store is nothing elaborate. There is nothing fancy about it and there are no bells or buzzers that go off when you enter. Everything is on an informal basis but there is always a smiling face to assist you or answer questions you might have concerning the preparation or nutritional value of any of the items in stock.

Some of the organic food which they carry are dried peas, cashews, dried rice, sunflower seeds, lentils, and both raw and roasted peanuts. They also carry three types of flour; corn, whole wheat and rye, as well as many other foods vegetarians, as well as meat eaters, would enjoy.

The shop is located downtown on East second street and anyone with questions or who is "just plain curious," is invited to stop by. Who knows, maybe you'll like lentil.



A new health food store has opened in Moscow. It is the first store of its kind to handle natural and organic food in bulk for residents of all ages.

At Idaho

Friday

The IK Booksale will close at 5 p.m. Today is the last day to buy or pick up books at the Dipper location.

Saturday

A "Vandal Spirit Party" will be held from 10:30 a.m. until game time at 1:30 p.m. at Rathskeller Inn. The party is sponsored by the UI Alumni Association, Inc.

Sunday

The Palouse Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Skyline Drive to view migrating hawks and resident birds. The group will meet in front of the Life Science Building at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to provide their own lunch and drinking water.

Tuesday

Sue Hovey, a Moscow High School Teacher, and a group of students from her class of women, will report observations on "sexism in Moscow High School" at the UI Women's Center during a noon-hour "Brown Bag" series.

Tuesday

Women's Chorus — Music 104 — will meet at 11 a.m. in room 216 of the music hall. All women students are invited to participate.

Tuesday

The University of Idaho Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building for a reorganizational meeting and approval of prospective initiates. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday

TORCH — National Association for Retarded Children — will meet at 7 p.m. at the SUB Dipper. For further information concerning the organization contact Sandy, Room 504 at the Tower. Phone 885-7295.

Thursday

College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting, election of officers, and a debate "Is Andrus Unbeatable???" Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Thursday

Women's Chorus — Music 104 — will meet at 11 a.m. in room 216 of the music hall. All women students are invited to participate.

Thursday

Interviews for positions in the stereo lounge will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Thursday

The ASUI Film Society will sponsor a free show of "Patton" at the SUB Ballroom with shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Upcoming

Semester tickets for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Film Society are on sale at the Student Union information desk. Ten films are included on this semester's agenda. Tickets are \$4 for singles and \$6 for doubles per semester. Individual shows are 75 cents each.

Class Size Discouraging

"We're encouraged and discouraged about the enrollment in the photography courses," Don H. Coombs, director of the School of Communication, said Thursday, noting that the Introduction to Photography course filled up early the first day of registration.

Coombs said he was pleased there was so much interest shown, "But I'm not pleased that so many students had to be turned away."

"I'm sure the students affected aren't pleased either. It's become something of a tradition here, apparently, that you can't get into Introduction to Photography unless you're first in the line at registration."

This fall lab space for 42 students was provided, and 80 students had to be turned away. Their names were recorded, however, and the School of

Communication hopes to give them priority in registering for the course next Spring.

"We're going to ask for supplemental funding," Coombs said, "and if we get it, we'll guarantee a place in the course next Spring to those turned away last week." He said the administration was sympathetic, but "they can't create money — they have very limited funds to allocate."

"I guess it's not surprising that there's so much interest in photography," Coombs said. "We told everybody of Bill Woolston's qualifications — he's the new faculty member — and the line started forming. Now we want to guarantee places in the class in the Spring as a move

toward keeping faith with the students," he said.

Black Enrollment Higher Than State Percentage

The University of Idaho is one of the 19 schools in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges with Black enrollment in proportion to the Black population of the state.

According to data compiled by the NASULGC research office, the percentage of black students at predominantly white state and land-grant universities is smaller than the percentage of Blacks in the United States. Just 19 schools in a membership of more than 125 institutions have proportions of Black students equal to or higher than the proportion of Blacks in their state.

There were 31 Black students enrolled at the University of Idaho last year out of a total of 7,118 students for a .44 percentage. The total percentage of Blacks in Idaho is .3 according to the U.S. Census Bureau data for 1970.

Of the 19 schools, the highest Black enrollment is 42,565 students at the City University of New York for a percentage of 18.69 of the student body compared to 11.9 percent of Blacks in New York State. The lowest was at the University of South Dakota with 13 Blacks out of 6,586 total students for a percentage of .2 compared to a state percentage of 2.

Other data show that at the some 125 schools or school systems, there are enrolled a total of 179,524 Black students; 41,455 Spanish speaking; 21,872 Oriental; 9,490 American Indian and 4,926 other minority students.

Minority undergraduate enrollment at the University of Idaho last year included the 31 Blacks, 61 Orientals, 21 Spanish speaking and 22 American Indian students.

Neuman joins Eng. staff

Dr. Ronald D. Neuman, former acting assistant professor at the University of Washington, will join the University of Idaho faculty for a year as visiting assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Neuman is serving while Dr. Robert R. Furgason, professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the chemical engineering department, spends 10 months at the Escuela Politecnica Nacional at Wuito, Ecuador. During his absence, Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson will serve as acting department head.

All graduating students wishing to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center for interviewing or other purposes must register as soon as possible in the lounge area of the Faculty Office Building. Registration for October interviews must be completed prior to Oct. 5.

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Notes For Sale

A \$2000 Bus Ride Stadium Roof Fee?

Establishment of a trial program for a class notes service was approved by the ASUI Senate in its first meeting Tuesday night.

Under a suspension of the rules, the Senate voted 10-1 to set up a trial program to provide class notes to the students in Robert Clark's two sections of Accounting 331 and Dr. Doyle Andregg's Biology 201 class. (Sue Schou cast the lone dissenting vote.)

David Warnick, a student member of the Faculty Council (and ex-officio senate member), and one of the co-sponsors of the class notes bill, explained these two particular classes were chosen because they are large lecture-type courses and involve a large number of students. The new program will be modeled after a similar system at Washington State University, he said.

Paying for itself
Senator George Inverso, the bill's other sponsor, told the senate appropriation of ASUI funds was needed only to initially set up the program. After the program was organized, it would pay for itself from the sale of notes.

Warnick said note-takers for the accounting class had been obtained and

Senate Reopens

the first set of notes from the class were to have been prepared by Wednesday. No note-takers had yet been hired for the biology class, he reported.

No system has yet been set up for distribution of the notes but Inverso was to talk to the SUB director concerning this.

Further studying
In other business, two bills submitted by ASUI President Carl Wurster were referred to the Senate Finance Committee for further study.

Wurster asked transfer of \$1,965 from the ASUI General Reserve Fund for subsidizing the round-trip bus fare from Moscow to Spokane for students taking the train trip to Seattle for the Idaho-Washington game No. 10. The president's other request was for a transfer of \$600 from the reserve for funding a Sex Information center to be sponsored by the ASUI.

A possible student fee to roof the stadium was reported to the senate by Wurster. The University's failure to leave the Big Sky conference may result in a cutback in alumni donations which had originally been intended for the roofing project, he said.

Concerning the Stillinger housing, Wurster said all "unlivable" units in the Stillinger estate will be torn down as part of a project for a landscaped parking lot across from the SUB.

A bill originally submitted last spring to create a department of public relations for the ASUI was withdrawn by Wurster, the bill's original sponsor. Greg Casey, former ASUI Senator who was to have filled the position, did not return to the University this semester.

Wurster outlined relationships between the executive and legislative branches of the ASUI, adding he hoped the Senate would "carry the ball" this year in initiating new ideas.



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Train Offered To Game

Do students want to see Idaho play the University of Washington in a football game in Seattle on Nov. 10? The ASUI has made arrangements for Idaho students to do so at a reduced cost.

An Amtrak train has been contracted jointly by the Student Advisory Services, the Alumni Office, and the ASUI Programs Office to take people to Seattle from Spokane and back, on the weekend of Nov. 9.

The cost to Idaho students is based on an approximation of 300 people, however, the price would not change if more or fewer persons attended.

Students will be charged \$29.75 for their train fare, ticket to the game, and lodging in Seattle for Saturday night. The cost would drop to \$24.75 for people who can find their own accommodations for that night.

The train leaves Spokane on Friday, November 9, at 1 a.m., and arrives in Seattle Saturday morning around 10 a.m.

Transportation will be provided to the U of W stadium and back to the motel or hotel after the game.

The return trip will begin Sunday morning around 11 a.m. and end in Spokane later that night. The exact times have not yet been established.

There will be a bar on the train, and liquor will be served according to the Washington state consumption law. Only persons over 21 years of age will be served.

A Senate bill, proposed by President Carl Wurster, will be brought up this Tuesday night concerning a \$1,965 subsidy for the trip. This amount would cover the bus fare for which students are not being charged.

Based on 300 people going, the total cost of the trip has been figured at approximately \$11,490.

All tickets must be purchased by Oct. 1 in order to complete preparations. Any questions will be handled by Steve Smith in the Programs Office.

Homecoming is More Than a Game

Students and alumni alike will find plenty of action homecoming weekend, Oct. 18-20. The Alumni Center and a committee of students have worked out three days of reunions, dinners, rallies and other festivities.

According to an assistant to the director of the Alumni Association, Nancy McDaniel, the group works together with a committee of students headed by Chris Dammerell.

The department of chemistry has planned a reunion for their alumni at the physical science building. Guest speakers include Professor H. J. Emeleus, an inorganic chemist from Cambridge University in England, Dr. Edgar E. Renfrew, vice-president of research for the American Aniline Products Company, and Harvey Edulblute, U.S. patent examiner.

The colleges of business and forestry have planned a joint reunion for all their alumni also. Three executives from the Boise-Cascade Corporation are the guest

speakers. They are Vern Gierney, vice president of Timber and Management, Bill Bridenbaugh, vice president of the Container Division, and Kirk Sullivan, Director of Government Relations.

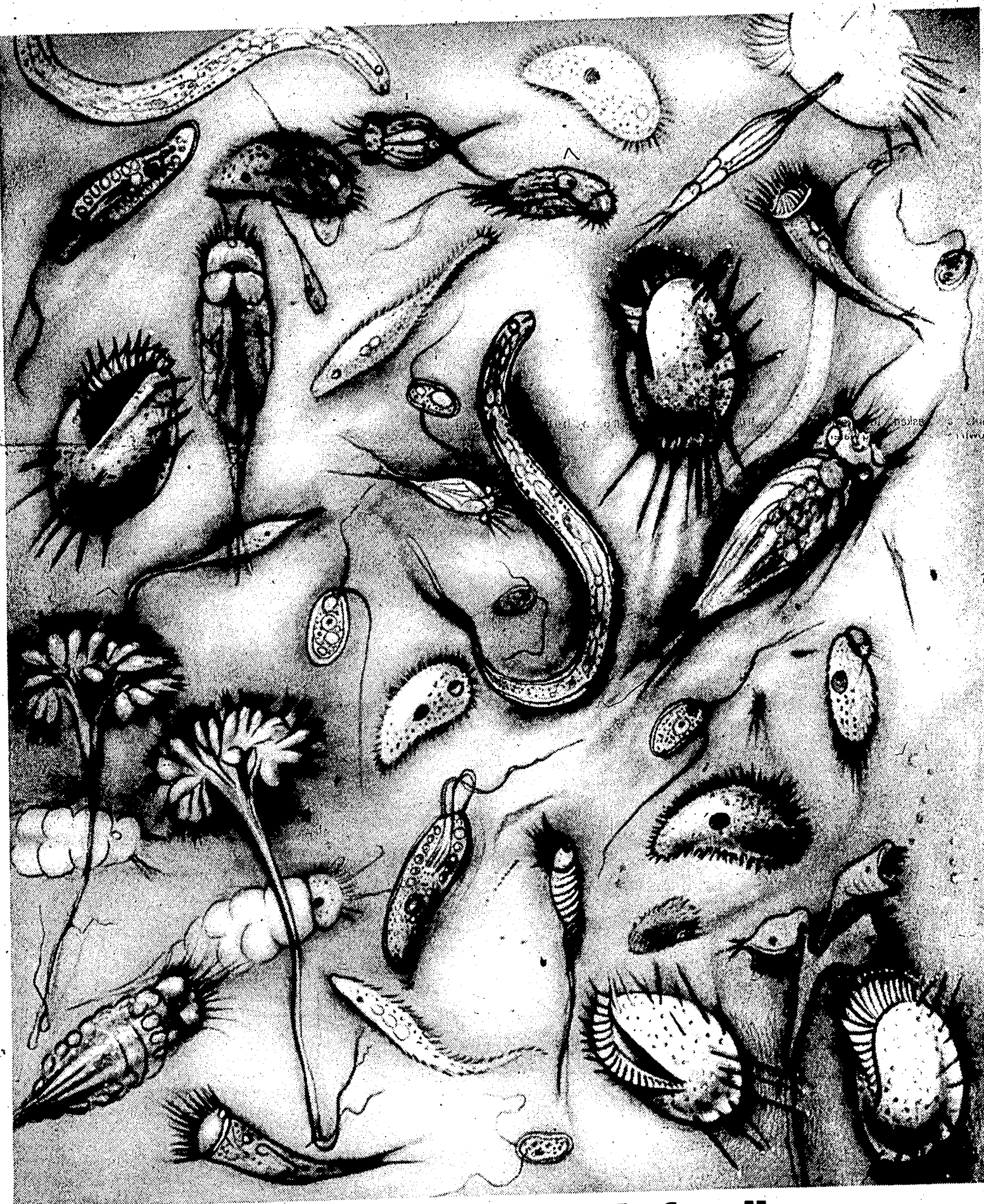
Rathskeller's will be the scene of an All-Idaho night Thursday Oct. 18. A rally and bonfire will be held that same evening.

The Student-Alumni Relations Board (S-ARB) has honored former Idaho football coach Ted Bank (1935-41) with Ted Bank day. Bank will be reunited with his former players and associates Oct. 20.

The Alumni Association will present the Alumni Art Show, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

The Homecoming parade will be held in downtown Moscow beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday also.

Following the homecoming game with Weber State Saturday afternoon, all Idaho living groups will hold open houses. And of course that evening at 8:30 p.m. the ASUI will present Gordon Lightfoot in concert.



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September Events Listed

Students new to the University of Idaho will find a sizeable choice of campus organizations — sizeable can be defined as nearly a hundred. These groups will become more active in the next few weeks, with extra publicity around campus. The long list includes everything from Angel Flight to Ananda Margo Yoga Society, Film Society, fraternities and sororities, Valkyries, Parachute Club, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Soccer Club, Bible Discussion Group and Mortar Board.

Meanwhile, September is finished out with activities such as these:

- Friday, Sept. 14 SUB film — "Silent Running" at the Ballroom. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings. **FIRST PEP RALLY!!!**
- Saturday, Sept. 15 SUB film — "Silent Running" at Borah Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings. **Vandal Spirit Party at Rathskellers.** A new and different party at 10:30 a.m.
- Friday, Sept. 21 Film Society presents "Day at the Races" — The Marx Brothers — one of their BEST!!! One showing - 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Tickets are 75 cents at the door. Check the Information Desk at the SUB about Film Society's season tickets.
- Saturday, Sept. 22 **CABARET!!!** With Canadian AIM recording star, Valdy. Stroganoff Buffet dinner, 6:30 p.m. and floor show at 8 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 24 The First Division Marine Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The concert is open to the public at no charge.
- September 25, 26, 27 **Women's Week** — co-sponsored by Issues & Forums and the Women's Center. Featuring Co-Respondents and The Emma Willard Task Force. Also, the Programs Office has a photography exhibit titled "Women and Women's Work", photographed by Dorothea Lange. This excellent display is in the Vandal Lounge.
- Tuesday, Sept. 25 Co-Respondents, a trio from Olympia, Washington, will present dual performance of Fun & Games and Enter Laughing. These will be readings and musical adaptations ranging from Moliere and Chaucer up to the present theme that the Women's Movement is nothing new, nor is their plight in our society.
- Wednesday, Sept. 26 The Emma Willard Task Force on Education will discuss and hold workshops on sexism in education, how to recognize it, and how it can be done. Workshops and self-help seminars will be held throughout the week under the direction of the Women's Center.



Editorial

The Biggest Senate

Tuesday night the ASUI senate met for the first time. It was a more or less informal meeting, but they did put their creative minds together and did come forth with one very valuable idea.

Senator Pat McBride suggested the senate look into attaining wind-breakers (McBride didn't mention the color but the Argonaut thinks yellow would be nice) which all the senators could wear around campus to set them off from the ordinary students.

Idaho State University Senators have these wind-breakers so McBride thought it would be a good idea for the University of Idaho Senate to have them too. (After all, we are the senior university in the state and our senate shouldn't take a back seat to any, not even Boise). Vice President Mike Mitchell also thought it was a good idea and told McBride to look into it.

The Argonaut thinks it is a good idea because we have nothing better to do with our money except waste it on student services. In



Bit of Business of the Year . . .

addition, for too many years now the senators have walked this campus completely unnoticed. No one knows them from the commoners. From now on a common student can walk up and say, "aren't you an ASUI Senator? I can tell who you are because of your nice yellow wind-breaker."

If the senators buy their wind-breakers everyone will know who they are. That will be pleasant, because from now on just anyone can talk to them. It might even motivate more people to run for the senate next year and maybe some of this year's senators will even run again.

The job of being a senator has been a "Dootaly-Squat" job in the past. One runs thinking he is at the top of the prestige pole only to find he isn't on top of the pole, he's buried under it. The wind-breaker idea will certainly add a bit more glory to the job and we are all for that.

Since it is endorsing the idea, the Argonaut

has a couple of suggestions however. One, as already mentioned the senate should buy yellow wind-breakers. This would off set nicely the blue one the Argonaut editor is thinking about getting.

We also think that the senators should learn a lesson from the athletic department and add a capital letter "S" on the front with stripes on the sleeve marking each year a senator serves.

On the back should be written the senator's name so that the common student won't have to guess whether it is Senator McBride or Senator Stoddard they are admiring from the distance. Preferably the letter "S" and the stripes and the name will be done in neat brush script and in black to off-set the nice yellow shade the Argonaut has already endorsed.

This undoubtedly will be the most important decision the senate will make this year. It is hoped that they don't mind the advice, but when it comes to fashion a journalist always knows best. —GRAMER

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL

ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS

Drinking?

Dave Warnick

At Idaho, Legality is the Only Question

But wait a minute. What does Hartung say???

On Sept. 6, he said that it has been left primarily to the law enforcement authorities, except that the University reserves the right to impose sanctions if its academic process is disrupted. He went on, "Like if someone has a party which disturbs a living group, that's an impairment of the educational function."

"On the other hand, if a student has a couple of beers and is studying in his room, I don't think anything's going to happen."

(I think he meant anything of a disciplinary nature — we hope something is going to happen or else that the student gets his money back.)

The board disapproves

Hartung also said, "I don't think the Regent's disapproval should be viewed as a proscription (that's spelled with a "pro" not a "pre") but students should be aware that the governing board of their institution disapproves."

Then in perhaps his most important statement on the subject, he said, "I don't think the University will exercise a police function in this matter."

But still, even if it's not going to be policed, what is the policy???

Turning to the Student Code of Conduct, we find little help as every other sentence seems to contradict the previous one. One sentence says the U of I doesn't condone anything which interferes with the academic process, yet the University retains some faculty members who do.

The next says the University's role in alcohol use will be primarily counseling. Yet, I haven't seen them issuing a guide to local bars.

Due to a typographical error a line was dropped from David Warnick's last column. The fourth paragraph from the end should have read:

President Hartung pointed out that the prosecution of the case will be one way of hurrying the legislature towards legalizing tuition. This will require a constitutional amendment, because of the U of I's constitutional status — which means the voters of Idaho would have to approve it in the 1974 election.

And so it goes. We can't find out if the alcohol policy has been changed from last year; we aren't sure what the policy is now. And then, after all, what was last year's policy???



Kenton Bird

Bird's Eye View

Blue Mountain Avalanche

But Richardson in his position as an administrator had another point — the possibility that permission to hold another Blue Mountain might not be granted. "I raise these questions now because I do not want to 'sneak up' on anyone or pull out the rug next year when inspiration for another Blue Mountain surfaces in the student body," the vice president said. "I raise them out of concern for the people and property of this University."

"Avalanche" feared "I think perhaps we are rolling a small snowball which is headed downhill," he continued. "We have been able to control it to this point, but once it turns loose it could get away. We may be very sorry for the ultimate avalanche."

Buxton's main concern after this last festival was its reliance on volunteer help.

Not enough control "While the planning did provide a certain amount of control, it is important to realize that this did not provide enough control" Buxton said. "I think in order to provide the control necessary, we would have needed a well-trained and well-paid security force. Such is not feasible on the scale available to the ASUI."

The entertainment chairman noted another problem with volunteer help — "It is difficult to find people who are willing to work while their friends are drinking, etc."

But, Buxton conceded, providing paid "outside" help would defeat the "down-to-earth" idea of Blue Mountain.

Advertising problem Richardson questioned several other aspects of the festival.

Unsolicited advertising of Blue Mountain posed real problems, he said, because "It attracts to campus many more people and many more non-students than we would really like to invite."

The vice president said last year's gratuitous advertising came from placards spread in Spokane, Cheney and Rosalia, legal notices taken out by the Church of the Rock that appeared in the Idahoan, and free plugs by KOZE radio of Lewiston.

Richardson estimated that at Blue Mountain III possibly half the crowd was outsiders.

"Lack of control over advertising then, affects both the size and composition of the crowd, two very critical elements to our being able to deal with whatever occurs," Richardson commented.

A related problem was "crowd control" itself, he said. "When thousands of people get together under these conditions, they must control themselves. So far this has worked." But Richardson had reservations about the future.

Tiger by the tail

"I think there are strong signs that we have a tiger by the tail," the vice president said. "We may be well advised not to push our luck and schedule that 'one too many' which exceeds our capabilities and may become an unhappy chapter in our student activities rather than a pleasant one."

Richardson observed two other "interesting phenomena" at this past May's festival.

Over-nighters cited

First was an unprecedented number of over-nighters in the arboretum. Richardson guessed perhaps 250 — "many more than in previous years." This underscored his concern that "a good number of off-campus people were coming to enjoy themselves at our expense."

The administrator's second curiosity was the amount of "hawking" going on, "whether it be smoke goods laid out on a blanket or beer vended from kegs or cases." Richardson felt this was evidence that "it's not just a campus get-together but, a building commercial extravaganza."

Disregard for rules

A final but less tangible element which concerned Richardson was the "anything goes" atmosphere which comes with Blue Mountain. "There was no pretense this year and last that the normal state, city, campus codes and regulations could be enforced or even existed."

Richardson's objection to the lack of codes ranged from non-student reactions to explaining to students why the openness of the festival shouldn't be permitted year round in other events and function.

Richardson said he doesn't object to a day of fun in the sun in the spring. "There

may be a time and place for letting it all hang out," he noted. "I'm just not sure that our campus can or should be the site of bigger festivals."

Buxton echoed the worry over the increasing festival size. "It can be anticipated that the continuation of the spring concert will most likely mean a growth in an attendance," he said in the report.

"Blue Mountain is no longer a function for and of the ASUI," Buxton commented, "rather it has become a Northwest spring affair and should be treated as such."

Wurster disagrees But an end to Blue Mountain probably won't be met too well by students, including current ASUI President Carl Wurster. "I sincerely hope that next year's administration will sponsor this event so it can become a tradition" Wurster said.

So what's to become of Blue Mountain?

Blue Mountain off-campus? The possibility exists for finding some off-campus location for the festival. There's always Farragut State Park (barring objections from Stanley Crow, Boise attorney who prepared a notorious report on the Universal Life Church picnic held there several years ago.) And two rock festivals this summer at State Line Gardens have opened up another possible gathering spot for the youth of the inland Northwest.

And don't forget — Woodstock (the granddaddy of them all) was held in a farmer's field.

But in any case, an off-campus Blue Mountain quite naturally would move out of the realm of the ASUI. An independent promoter would be in a much better position to organize such an event, including providing the paid help needed for effective control of the crowd that could be anticipated.

Meanwhile, with all the outsiders no longer around, what's to stop a spontaneous friendly get-together of the University of Idaho students in the arboretum some weekend? Perhaps we could return to the original loosely-organized festival that Blue Mountain was when it started.

But whatever, we'll find out come spring.



"Contrary to popular belief, liquor policy is the same as last year." — Phil Lackaff, Graham Hall advisor

Is the University policy on alcohol the same as last year???

When the Board of Regents passed the new Student Code of Conduct this summer it threw the question into doubt.

According to a Lewiston Tribune article of July 18, "Temperate use of alcoholic beverages on the University of Idaho campus by legal age students henceforth will be officially ignored by the administration."

But Advisor Lackaff says, "The Lewiston Tribune really blew it with that story on campus drinking."



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Regarding th... more, later. B... attention to the... and specific... reportage and l... Warnick's d... attempt to cha... of tuition and t... outgrowth of t... which he swal... from the Unive... An excellent... to accept at fa... Bursar's Offi... handful of... Protest." As re... to the editor, t... inscribe receip... he talked to stu... discovered the... under protest... court, unable... who hadn't... students paid u... But Warnick... students. His... attributed to... official." (2) Office," (2) attorney," and... IPresident." You woul... reference to... Te... Pr... Strong op... committees... meeting of t... tenure policy... Board of Reg... Edson Reg... told the grou... tenure recom... "I doubt... complexity o... the tenure c... students have... Peck's co... Council's role... Siegfried... the board's... procedure co... board at its J... Rolland no... a cooperat... administrative... Faculty Coun... *



Students Duck

Carter's Looking Your Way

By Ron Schlader
Argonaut Staff Writer

In the past four years, the University of Idaho has constructed three new buildings which have increased student fees in order to cover the cost. Again the students might find themselves digging deeper into their pockets to cover university improvements.

The Financial Affairs Office is currently in the process of replacing the 360-40 computer which has been termed "An obsolete piece of equipment," by Sherman Carter, financial vice-president.

However, unlike the three new buildings which will only be used by a small majority of the students,

the computer is a necessity. It is primarily used for academic operations in all the colleges as well as financial accountings, student records, and administrative uses around the university.

The estimated cost of the replacement is \$1.3 million. The office is currently receiving bids until October 1. A contract will be signed with the lowest bidder about November 15. Installation of the new computer will be about July 1, 1974 in the old law

the money to cover the cost of the computer and pay it back out of the general operating budget of the university over the next eight years.

When asked if it would increase student fees, Carter said, "It's not expected to at this time, but what's going to happen for the next eight years I can't say. Some fees go into the general operating budget, but the bulk of the general operating budget

comes from state appropriations. And the payment for the computer will come out of the general operating budget."

Although this new computer is needed, it's not going to come cheap. And even though the state legislature appropriates money for situations like this, it would not be the first time that they've come up short.

So students, start digging into your pockets and sometime when you have a spare moment, go and see some of the improvements that you are paying for. But most of all, think of it as your contribution to a needy cause, the University of Idaho certainly does.

Campus and Classroom

The Argonaut is its attempt to capture knowledge about the activities and opinions of students on the University of Idaho campus after the usual of school classroom, attendance, and out reports for an individual career thereby.

Interviews from the Argonaut recently contacted students for their comments relating to the first week of school.

Here is what they said:
Kathy Wilson, a freshman landscape-architecture major from Garden Valley, Idaho, is very pleased with all aspects of University life except for having been panned on her studies. "I was around 11 p.m. one night when my neighbor upstairs started pouring beer out," she laughed. "It all ran down on my window."

Senior Doug Marshall, a forestry major from Rupert, Ore., also speaks favorably, to say the least, about UoI. "Three-fourths of all the fun I have had has come from here," he said. "Of all the time I've been going to college, I've only lived off campus once, for six weeks. I think UoI is a lot better than living in a fraternity."

Junior Malvern, freshman, Bruni, M.—"I really feel relaxed. The people here are friendly and easy to get along with. Bruni is kind of flat and the hills around Moscow are a big but pleasant change."

Junior Durham, freshman, Wyder, Id.—"This is a good campus; the classes are just about the right size."

Larry Gil, senior, Lewiston, Id.—"It's the same old thing as last year. The only difference is that the football team was a game."

Mark Miller, transfer, Oregon.—"I like the college; it's pretty big compared to the one I went to before. I'm impressed with Moscow, too. It's a nice place."

An unrelieved job. "It's still the prettiest campus I've ever seen. I think the grass by the women's gym is the best."

Paul St. Clair, sophomore from Boise. "It's just the same as every other year — too big and too busy for its own good."

Joseph Churchill, graduate from Spain. "They have improved in number and they look better. Also, they said they were going to change the cafeteria in the SUB this summer but it's still the same."

Carl St. Clair, Sophomore: "There's a pretty good crop of girls. It was the same old rat race in the book store this year. There are never enough books."

Doug Stewart, grad student: "It's nice to come back to school here after a hectic summer. I always feel so secure and relaxed here in Moscow."

Bob Reed, freshman: "It's better now because the parties are over and you can start going to school and that's what you're here for."

Ron Carlson, sophomore: "Everything was easier, probably because I'd been through it once before."

Francis Larson, junior: "The Wallace Complex cafeteria is more crowded, especially on weekends. The Great Cafeteria is closed on weekends, so everybody's at ours."

John Williams, grad student: "I'm from out of state, and it's less disoriented here than the school I last went to. Everything's run pretty well."

Dick Pancer, freshman: "I got to know the campus pretty fast. I've also gotten to know my teachers pretty well, and they seemed helpful."

Bill Snyder, junior: "I really can't pick anything out. It's a pretty normal situation. I've been around here a while, so I seem to know what's going on."

Fat Cats, Field Mice, And Sheep

By John Orwick

'I think David Warnick and the high school he attends should take a year's sabbatical from each other.' --a very high University student

Regarding the title of today's column — more, later. But first must come further attention to the fees and tuition question, and specifically to the masterful reportage and logic of David Warnick.

Warnick's displeasure with a serious attempt to challenge the constitutionality of tuition and fees appears to be a direct outgrowth of the youthful gullibility with which he swallows the nonsense issuing from the University administration.

An excellent example is his willingness to accept at face value the claim by the Bursar's Office that only a relative handful of students "Paid Under Protest." As reported in a student's letter to the editor, the cashiers were ordered to inscribe receipts when so requested. Had he talked to students, Warnick would have discovered that many attempted to pay under protest, without success. (Would a court, unable to determine who had and who hadn't, have to assume that all students paid under protest?)

But Warnick, of course, did not talk to students. His column contains quotes attributed to (1) "a high University official," (2) "officials in the Bursar's Office," (3) "Jon Warren, U of I attorney," and (4) "Ernest Hartung, U of I President."

You would look in vain for any reference to students in Warnick's

column. You do remember students, don't you, David? They're the people you attend class with, not to be confused with the Administration bureaucrats and functionaries: you so conspicuously idolize.

One may reasonably expect the University administration to attempt a snow-job on students. They have had, after all, much practice in recent years. But must we also suffer a so-called student leader, writing for a student newspaper, dutifully parroting this garbage?

How, precisely, is it garbage?

University Attorney Jon Warren states without qualification that University residency requirements have been rewritten to comply with U.S. Supreme Court guidelines. Warren is entitled to his opinion, but it is only his opinion, one which he is paid by the University to have.

Warren would probably agree that reasonable men, acting in good faith, could disagree as to the legality of even the new residency requirements. And because Warren is that rarest of rare cats — a man of intelligence, honor, and integrity employed by a university where lying and deceit have become an institutional way of life — he will hopefully make that concession publicly. And what of President Hartung's claim

that a successful fee challenge would bankrupt the University and that students, if they wish a quality education, must expect to pay for it? His basic if unstated premise is that public education should be available only to those able to afford it.

Where in Hartung's claim may we find the wisdom of Jefferson and Franklin, that a free people and a democratic society require for their mutual survival a well-educated and public-spirited citizenry? Where in his claim may we find the knowledge that Idaho is not a state of Harvard fat cats, increasingly unable to afford the high cost of college education? Where, indeed?

Hartung's claim is an undemocratic exercise in elitism. Perhaps he was misquoted or caught off guard, making a hurried and silly response. Perhaps.

Less defensible is his claim that a successful fee challenge would seriously impair the academic quality of this University. This is poppycock, and Hartung knows it. Tell us, dear President, what amount of the total collected from registration fees is used to support academic programs.

Tell us, conversely, what amount is used to subsidize intercollegiate athletics, inefficiency and mismanagement in

university housing, mickey-mouse student government (as Hartung once characterized it), health centers, placement centers, and assorted and sundry other non-academic enterprises. Your reply is awaited with bated breath.

This is the nature of the garbage that David Warnick accepts with wide-eyed and rosy-cheeked innocence. He interposes his own brand of nonsense when he plays the numbers game, making much of the "only" 25, or 200, or whatever number of students responded to the tuition and fees challenge, implying that it received less than overwhelming support.

Of course it lacked such support. There is hardly a tradition of protest on this campus. Consider what kind of students would ignore the protest.

First, the spoiled rich kids who have nothing better to do than spread Daddy's

money around Moscow. How else do you think the Gateway to Troy became the City With a Smile? Secondly, the meek, the fearful, and the intimidated, who busily scurry from the path of those larger and more powerful than themselves, without question or challenge. Finally, the members of the herd, who follow uncritically anyone in authority so long as they can avoid accepting responsibility for their own lives.

These, then, are the animals who would not even consider engaging in protest: Fat Cats, Field Mice, and Sheep. And it is this bestiary which also provides the natural constituency of those student leaders who have got the greasy kid stuff out of their hair, but not out of their heads.

Tenure-Round One

Professor Shows Concern With Student Involvement

Strong opposition to students serving on tenure review committees was expressed by one speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Council, which is preparing a new tenure policy for the University following a decision of the Board of Regents in June.

Edson Peck, professor of physics and not a council member, told the group he was totally opposed to students serving on a tenure recommending/review committee.

"I doubt whether students have an appreciation of the complexity or academic demands need to make a decision on the tenure of a faculty member," Peck said. "How can students have the necessary maturity to do this?"

Peck's comment came during a discussion on the Faculty Council's role in preparing the new tenure policy.

Siegfried Rolland, chairman of the council, explained that the board's wish was that each institution design a tenure procedure consistent with the guidelines established by the board at its June meeting.

Rolland noted the thought of the board was that this will be a cooperative venture among students, faculty and administration. "The Regents are satisfied that the U of I Faculty Council meets this requirement," Rolland said.

Is Your Professor Tenured?

- Alfaffer, Robert C., Associate Extension Professor and Caribou County Extension Agricultural Agent.
- Alter, Florence D., Professor of Home Economics.
- Amos, Harold C., Associate Professor of Industrial Education.
- Anderegg, Doyle E., Professor of Biology.
- Anderson, Guy R., Professor of Bacteriology.
- Anderson, Moselle, Assistant Extension Professor and Extension Home Economist for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.
- Araji, Ahmed A., Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics.
- Ardey, William B., Professor of Veterinary Science.
- Augustine, Jorg A. L., Associate Research Professor Biochemistry.
- Avery, Jasper R., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
- Baily, Everett M., Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.
- Barber, David S., Assistant Professor of English.
- Barbut, Erol, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
- Barnes, Willard, Associate Professor of History.
- Barnes, William P., Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
- Barr, William F., Professor of Entomology.
- Barrus, James L., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
- Bauer, LeRoy O., Professor of Music.
- Beck, Sidney M., Professor of Bacteriology.
- Bell, George M., Professor of Law.
- Bell, T. Donald, Professor of Animal Science.
- Bellingier, Gladys L., Professor of Home Economics.
- Belt, George H., Jr., Associate Professor of Forestry.

- Betts, Edith, Professor of Physical Education.
- Biggam, William R., Professor of Industrial Education.
- Billingsley, William A., Professor of Music.
- Bishop, Guy W., Professor of Entomology.
- Black, Robert E., Associate Extension Professor and District Extension Supervisor.
- Blanton, Paul L., Professor of Architecture.
- Bloomsburg, George L., Professor of Agricultural Engineering and Engineering Science.
- Bobisud, Larry E., Associate Professor of Mathematics.
- Bodily, Glenn L., Associate Extension Professor and Owyhee County Extension Agricultural Agent.
- Boe, Arthur A., Associate Professor of Plant Sciences.
- Bondurant, Cecil W., Instructor of Radio/Television.
- Borning, Bernard C., Professor of Political Science.
- Bray, R. Bruce, Associate Professor of Music.
- Brookway, Charles E., Assistant Research Professor of Civil Engineering.
- Browne, Michael E., Professor of Physics.
- Brusven, Merlyn A., Associate Professor of Entomology.
- Bull, Richard C., Associate Professor of Animal Science.
- Bunderson, Marlene M., Associate Extension Professor and Bear Lake County Extension Home Economist.
- Burlison, Vernon H., Extension Professor and Extension Forester.
- Byers, Roland O., Professor of General Engineering.

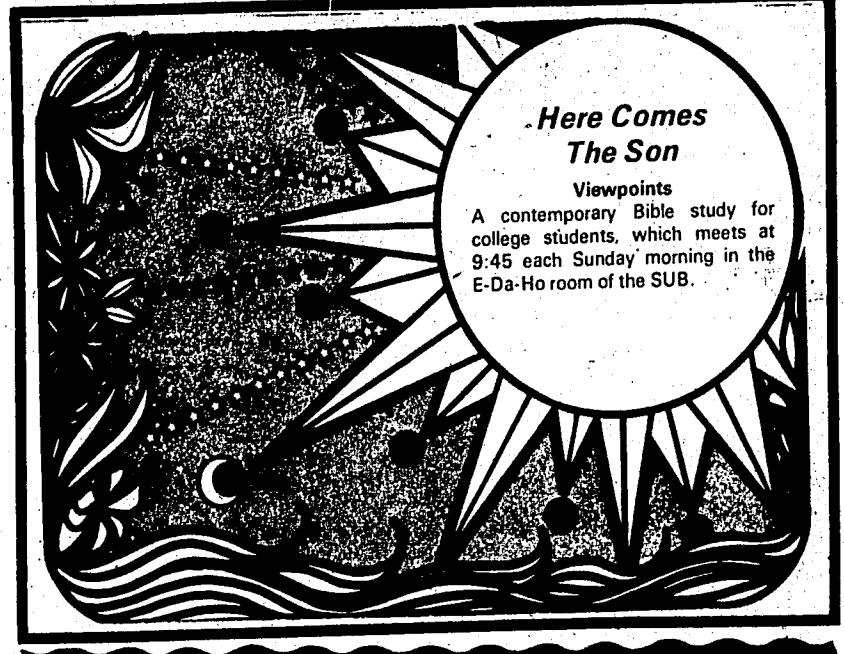


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Idaho Vandals are working hard on defense and offense plays to meet strong competition from BSC Saturday. The north-south rivalry is expected to be one of the best games of the year according to Robins.

Two Exceptions to Idaho Lineup

All of Idaho's regular starters will be ready for Saturday's game against Boise State with only two exceptions.

Split end Tim Coles will be starting in place of Collie Mack and Kramer will hold down the center spot replacing Craig Pritchard. According to Sports Information Director, Bob Maker, Coles moved up in front of Mack after his fine performance in last week's game against

UTEP. Pritchard pulled a groin muscle in last week's game that hasn't healed yet so Kramer will be filling in for him. Listed separately below this story is the lineup and numerical roster for the Vandals.

Tentative starters for the Boise State Broncos are Quarterback - Ron Autele, 5-11, 200 lb., senior from Honolulu, Hawaii; Fullback - Chester Grey, 5-7, 184 lbs.,

junior from Honolulu, Hawaii; Right halfback - John Smith, 6-0, 180 lbs. sophomore from Sacramento, Calif.; Left halfback - Harry Riener, 5-10, 200 lb. senior from Cottonwood, Idaho.

Wide receivers - Don Hutt, 6-1, 194 lb., senior from Boise, Idaho and Dick Donohoe, 5-11, 184 lb., senior from Napa, Calif.; Right tackle - Charlie Russell, 6-0, 261 lb., senior from Honolulu; Right Guard - Dan Dixon, 6-1, 252 lb., senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho; Center - John Klotz, 6-0, 232 lb., senior, Kamiah, Idaho; Left guard - Glenn Sparks, 6-2, 225 lb., sophomore, Vancouver, Wash.; Left tackle - Al Davis, 6-3, 251 lb., senior, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Defensive tentative starters: Right end - Mark Goodman, 6-1, 215 lb., senior, Yucca Valley, Calif.; right tackle - Blessing Bird, 5-10, 237 lb., senior, Honolulu; Left tackle - Vaa Afoa, 6-2, 250 lb., junior, Honolulu; Left end - Chico Mills, 6-3, 240 lb. junior, Roswell, N.M.

Right linebacker - Loren Schmidt, 6-0, 210 lb., junior, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Middle linebacker - Dave Boice, 6-0, 215 lb., junior, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Left linebacker - Claude Tomasini, 6-1, 205 lb., senior, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Right cornerback - Rolly Woolsey, 6-1, 180 lb., junior, Grandview, Idaho; Left cornerback - Greg Frederick, 5-11, 175 lb., senior, Fremont, Calif.; Right safety - Jim Meeks, 6-3, 183 lb., junior, Jerome, Idaho; Left safety - Pat King, 6-2, 190 lb., junior, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Vandals Have Edge For Interstate Rivalry

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Well, the big game is tomorrow with the lower valley Broncos meeting the upstate Vandals, a rivalry which unfortunately stretches beyond the playing field.

The Vandals undoubtedly have a big edge, if only by the fact that they already have a game under their belts and a massacre at that! However, overconfidence is what stifled the Idaho effort two years ago in the first meeting between the two teams and it could easily prove fatal again.

Idaho had an easy time with UTEP last week but then the Miners really didn't show the passing attack which they were supposed to be capable of.

Greg Cockayne, the first-string UTEP quarterback, threw two interceptions early in the game but both passes were thrown under pressure and were waiting for any Vandal secondary man who looked over his shoulder to see if they were coming in his general direction.

Frank Duncan, Cockayne's second quarter replacement, passed alot more accurately and appeared to have little trouble working his receiver, Lonnie Crittendon, into the Idaho endzone for the Miner's first score.

Crittendon switched sides each time, first running his pattern from the right and then the left and so on. Each time, he caught the pass and needed a little bit further into Vandal territory.

For a short span of about five minutes, the game began looking horribly similar to the regionally-televized Idaho-Idaho State contest played last year in Pocatello.

Rocky Mountain viewers, who cared to watch, say these king-sized Idaho football players come out on to the artificial turf and impressively run through some quick

calisthenics and warm-up drills. Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, these little guys in over-sized uniforms of orange and black were trying to look equally impressive.

The supremely confident Vandals stopped the first few running plays of the Bengals and that was when the nightmare began. The little halloween-colored runts, zipped through the Idaho secondary, which looked like a bunch of grazing water buffalo, and then watched over their shoulders as the long-bomb passes fell miraculously right into their hands. While Vandal fans were turning the channel of shutting off the TV altogether, the Bengals were continuing to riddle the Idaho defense, finally winning, 35-7.

Well, they blew that rivalry contest but it probably won't happen again, at least not this weekend. Both teams are liable to complete a lot of passes but at least it looks like the Idaho defense will be prepared for it.

It should also be interesting to see how well star running back Marshall Brantley performs against an obviously tougher defense. At 180 pounds, Brantley is a pretty small running back but if he proves as speedy and hard to bring down this game as he did last, he should be a thorn under the Bronco's saddle. He shouldn't be too worried though because J.C. Chadband, Mark Fredback and Darrell Mitchell all proved last week that they were strong workhorses.

Also, the newly installed veer offense which the Vandals are now using is bound to upset the BSC defense. Idaho used the option pitch for large gains last week but the Broncos have had all week to practice defending it and will undoubtedly be expecting the Vandals to use it. It is rumored, however, that Tony Knap's Broncos have been working on the option play themselves which means that both teams will be in the same position.

Although good reserve seats are still on sale, the stadium will probably be nearly filled by gametime for what should be a high-scoring and exciting contest.

Brantley Debut

A newcomer to the Big Sky who made quite a debut and a defensive tackle from Montana State, who has gained the honor a number of times, are the first Big Sky honor winners for 1973.

Gaining the honor as Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week is Idaho's running back, Marshall Brantley, a JC transfer from Ridgeland, South Carolinas, gained 119 yards on eight carries in the Vandals' 62-14 win over UTEP last Saturday. He also scored on touchdown runs of one 39, and 49 yards.

Montana State's all Big Sky defensive tackle Bill Kollar was selected as the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week. Kollar, a senior from Warren, Ohio, had eight tackles, four assists and played a fine game in Montana State's 42-7 non-conference win over Idaho State in Bozeman. Kollar also sacked the Idaho State quarterback and recovered a fumble.

Under a new format this year, the Conference will select Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week each week instead of Back and Lineman of the Week. The reason being that it is felt this will give offensive linemen a better chance to win the honor.

Quarterbacks Have Ability

The task of quarterbacking the Idaho Vandals has fallen to a senior, a sophomore and a junior college transfer - all who have proven their ability as leaders and winners.

Rick Seefried, a senior from Spokane, Washington, has been given the nod as starting quarterback by head coach Don Robbins.

Seefried, who returns to full strength after a knee operation last year, has leadership, experience and the ability to read defenses as his strongest assets.

In a recent interview, Seefried discussed his feelings on the Vandal football team and the 1973 season.

"The main thing about the Vandals this year is the change of attitude," Seefried said. "They are the new Vandals with a winning attitude. As the coaches have told us, 'We're a team that won't be beat and can't be beat.' It might sound a little trite but it does show our winning attitude."

Seefried added that the New Vandals strongest point is their ability to play as a team.

"We all play and pull for each other," he said. "We believe in working for and with each other. We're all part of a team. We believe that we all are good players and can win. When you've got something like that going for you it sure helps."

He continued saying that both the defensive and offensive teams are strong. This along with Idaho's good kicking game adds up to a strong team.

"The JC transfers have helped us a lot this year," Seefried noted. "In past years we have had some trouble with transfers adjusting to a new team. This year all of them consider themselves part of the Vandal team already and all of them pull for the team and not for themselves."

Seefried credited the team unity to hard work and game preparation.

"Actually, the change to better unity started last year in spring practice," he said. "The coaches talked about the need for unity. This year we've worked harder than ever before in preparing for games. This has made everyone come together."

Seefried also pointed out the advantage of having backup quarterbacks like Dave Comstock and Dennis Ballock.

"It's a super situation between us," he commented. "We all get along great and work good together. I think we are a tremendous help to each other in practice and during games."

"Actually, I don't know how I'm on first string. I think that we're all about even right now. I don't believe that there is much difference between us at this time."

The new veer offense that Idaho has adopted this year is to Seefried's liking.

"I really like the veer offense," he said. "It puts lots of pressure on the opponents defense. Right now I feel that the veer offense is the best offense in college

football."

Speaking about the BSC game, Seefried said, "As long as I have played football, I have never seen guys so hyper about a game. We're ready for them."

He commented on the great support the fans showed in last week's game.

"You just can't imagine how it makes us feel to come onto the field with the fans cheering so much for us," Seefried noted. "It sure helps the game."

This will be Seefried's 10th year of playing football. All ten of these years have been spent as quarterback, four of them at Central Valley High School in Spokane.

When he is not busy with football or studying for his degree in Distributed Education, Seefried likes to pursue his hobby of meeting and being around people.

Second string quarterback, Dave Comstock, returns to the Vandal lineup with a seasons experience under his belt. Comstock saw action for the Vandals last year as a freshman when injuries took Seefried out of the lineup.

"The Vandals this year are just great," Comstock, a Pocatello High School graduate, said. "The team's attitude is so much better this year. Our winning attitude made a difference in last week's game and should make a difference in the season."

Comstock credited the new faces with part of the attitude change.

"We have some new faces in the form of JC transfers and new coaches that have helped give us a positive attitude," he commented. "It's hard to weigh how much they have added to the team. We'll be able to tell at the end of the season."

When asked what he felt was the Vandals' strongest point, he said, "I can speak for the offense only, since I'm a quarterback. I'd have to say the offense's strongest point is the line. They have excellent strength and size. Without them the veer offense would never go."

Comstock commented that he liked the veer offense because it offered a more multiple type of offensive game-that enables him to pass, run and introduce more and varied types of plays.

"We will live or die by that (veer) offense," he stated.

Comstock said that he and the Idaho team are ready for the BSC game.

"I'm always ready for Boise State," he said. "It's the kind of game you'd play even with a broken leg - they couldn't keep me out."

Because Boise, as well as Idaho, is holding closed practices, Comstock said that it is hard to tell what BSC is planning to do.

"Boise was tough last year and I know that they'll be good this year," he said. "Whenever Idaho and Boise play each other we both play better than we

normally do. We give our all in the game."

Comstock, as Seefried, commented on the tremendous fan support.

"I can't explain how I feel when there are lots of fans supporting us," he said. "It sends chills up and down my spine. You can never imagine how much it helps the team."

Comstock, who has played football since the eighth grade, plans to play baseball for Idaho in the spring.

"I enjoy athletics of all kinds," he said. "I guess they are my hobbies."

Idaho's third quarterback is Dennis Ballock, a transfer from Butte Junior College in Chico, California.

Ballock played most of the second half of the UTEP game when Seefried was given a rest and Comstock received a slight injury that sidelined him for the rest of the game.

"There is a difference in playing at Idaho than at the Junior College," Ballock noted. "The average player here is far better than the JC. The offense is also different. This is the first time I've run the veer offense."

Ballock added that he liked the veer offense. He noted that this type of offense requires several quarterbacks since the veer can cause a lot of bumps and injuries.

Ballock, who experts say may be the best passer on the team, says that he likes both the running and passing plays.

"It doesn't make any difference if we run or pass," he said. "It depends on what we have to do to win the game. Sometimes running can be better because there is less chance of turning the ball over to the opponents."

Ballock, who started playing in junior high school, has spent most of his football years as a starting quarterback with some time as a defensive halfback.

"It may be hard to get psyched up for a game when there is uncertainty whether I will get into the game or not," he noted. "It is easier if you know for certain that you will play."

Ballock said that he was impressed with the Idaho Stadium and the Tartan Turf field.

"We did not have Tartan Turf at Butte," he noted. "I like the artificial surface we have better than at WSU. Their turf is coarser and causes more severe burns."

Ballock commented that since the artificial turf speeds up the game, collisions are made with more force and can cause more injuries.

As a transfer, Ballock said he has found the Idaho team much like a family.

"Everyone gets along so well together and we work as a unit," he said. "Our overall solidness as a team and friendship can give us a good advantage this year."

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Super Concert



Joe Walsh

Joe Walsh heads the first-ever concert at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Sunday, Sept. 23. Appearing with Walsh are the Stories ("Brother Louie") and B. W. Stevenson ("My Maria").

Walsh has recorded two albums: "The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get" which is currently in the top 20 nationally and "Barnstorm." After earning three gold albums as lead guitarist with the James Gang, Walsh took refuge in the Colorado Rockies and came up with his own material.

A long winter and spring in the studio with old colleagues and newfound friends resulted in an album called "Barnstorm," 38 minutes of what The Cleveland Press labeled as "a super-mixed package that's thoroughly enjoyable...soft lush harmonies... Heavy driving boogie..." "The Smoker You Drink, The Player You," is a synthesis ranging from heavy metal rock to latin flavored tunes to mellow harmonies.

Asked about his music, Walsh replies, "You're asking me about my history— what I've done and where I've done it? Everything that happens to you is a contributing factor to the present state of your mind, that is, the way you think and feel; my mind is expressed in music. It's all there in the music."

Country B. W. Stevenson and his group are making their first appearance in the Northwest. His decision to enter the music field came after his discharge from the service, figuring that it would be easier for him to be a professional musician than anything else. So far he has been successful with an album titled "B. W. Stevenson," and a single, "My Maria."

The Stories have the number one record in the U.S. according to National charts, "Brother Louie." The Stories were formed in 1972, but it wasn't until this year, when there was a personnel change, that they recorded their hit single. Originally a four man group, Michael Brown left and was replaced by Kenny Aaronson, a bass player and Kenny Bichel on the keyboards.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the WSU Coliseum office, the WSU student union building and the U of Idaho SUB.

The Arts & Entertainment

By Jackie Johnson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A special arts and entertainment issue is going to be run weekly in the Tuesday Argonaut. This issue will carry short stories, poetry, artwork (pen, ink and charcoal) and photography. We need submissions from students and the community. We also need writers to help cover events like theatre productions, concerts and art showings.

People are urged to submit their creative work as an "outlet" on the campus for this sort of thing. There are no particular restrictions as to topics covered or to form of submissions except in artwork. In artwork we need drawings which can be easily reproduced on a photo-offset printing press. This means that ink drawings must be done

in black ink on white paper. Charcoal must also be done in black on white paper.

The name Arts and Entertainment is not meant to imply the exclusion of essays or articles which are political in nature. Articles on current events are welcomed. This editor is of the opinion that art is not separate from the rest of the world. They reflect and amplify each other.

Submissions should be brought to the Argonaut office. If the office is closed there is a mail slot near the front door where they may be submitted.

What issues most dramatically affect your life? Did inflation make it harder to pay tuition and stay alive during the school year? Does Watergate and the grand jury investigation of Agnew leave you uneasy and perhaps a little more cynical?

Every year, in the spring, the university holds the Borah Symposium to deal with precisely these sorts of issues. The symposium is a three day forum held in the student union ballroom. National and international speakers are brought in and audience participation is encouraged. In the past students have complained that some of the forums have been mere intellectual exercises and irrelevant to them. In order for that not to happen students have to make their interests known.

The Borah Symposium committee wants student input on topics they would like to have covered and speakers

they would like to have brought in. The committee has discussed the possibility of having the symposium center on the media's influence on the workings of the government. Speakers suggested, to name a few, are Daniel Ellsberg, Sen. Henry Jackson - D-Wash., Richard Kleindienst former attorney general and Dan Rather, CBS' White House correspondent.

People to contact on the committee are Chairman Harry Caldwell, 885-6217. Mines bldg. 111 or other faculty members, Jim Aragi, Floyd Peterson and Ralph Neuhaus. Student members are Sara King, Jay O'leary and myself, Jackie Johnson.

Classical Ballet Moves to the Wild West



Ballet comes to Moscow again as the Ballet Folk Company returns to the stage of the University of Idaho Auditorium September 21 and 22 with new repertoire of five dances. In one evening the Ballet Folk dancers will take viewers from an elegant ballroom in Old Vienna, to the enchanted world of the Nutcracker Candyland, to the dusty street outside a barroom in a rugged western frontier town. The repertoire includes classical, modern and American and western ballets.

Opening the program will be the graceful and delicate "Shone Nacht", a waltz ballet. Also in the classical tradition are the excerpts from the ever-popular "Nutcracker", including the colorful Spanish, Russian and Arabian dances from Act II.

A change of pace for the Ballet Folk performers is "Celebration" a modern jazz ballet created by guest choreographer Judith Poulson. This piece

will be danced to the music of Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway. The highlight of the evenings' program is "Ceremony on the Open Plains" based on the exciting story of Calamity Jane and her meeting with Wild Bill Hickock. This "western" ballet continues the interest of Ballet Folk choreographer Jeannette Allyn in creating original American ballets based on the folk heritage of the American West. As in last year's western ballet "The Rainmaker" the performers exchange their tutus and tights for dungarees and pinafors to bring to life the heroes and heroines of the American past. Another shorter western ballet "Hoe Down" will conclude the evenings' programs.

This year the Ballet Folk Company has added several new dancers. Included in the company are Paula Brantner, Palouse; Rebecca Roban, Pullman; Lynne Short, Tennessee; Jessica Bennett, Moscow; Patty Moehnert, Moscow;

George Bogn, San Francisco; Michael Hyslop, Tacoma; Reuben Bonney, Moscow; and Michael Hurd, New York. The sets have been designed by Jon Bottoms of San Francisco. The Company is under the direction of Carl Petrick and Jeannette Allyn.

The Ballet Folk Company is supported in part by grants from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. The company's opening performance was played September 1 in McCall, Idaho. After the Moscow performances the Ballet Folk will tour Idaho presenting programs in Lewiston, Lapwai, Idaho Falls, American Falls, Boise, Weiser, Ontario and Sandpoint.

Tickets for the September 21 and 22 programs will go on sale Thursday September 13 at the Moscow Dance Theatre. Costs will be \$2.00 for non-students and \$1.00 for students.

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BSC Strong Thanks to Junior Colleges

Graduating seniors may have hurt Boise State's defense but a good recruitment program by the Broncos should make the UI-BSC game an excellent contest, according to head football coach Don Robbins.

"They don't have lots of experience on defense since they lost a lot of players from graduation," Robbins said. "But they got lots of junior college transfers with good credentials who will strengthen the defensive unit."

Robbins added that how well the BSC defense will perform in Saturday's game depends on how quick the squad can mold into a defensive unit.

"Their defense will have to work as a unit, not as individuals," he added. "If they have molded, they will be very tough."

"Boise State has a good offensive unit with two fine returning quarterbacks," Robbins noted.

Among these returning to the BSC offensive unit is All-American honorable mention Don Hutt, a wide receiver who picked up 58 receptions for 824 yards last year making him the top receiver in the Big Sky in 1972.

"I anticipate a lot more and better passing from BSC than we got from UTEP," Robbins commented. "With a good receiver like Hutt and two experienced quarterbacks, they can be tough."

Robbins also commented that Boise may run some option football plays and expects BSC coach Tony Knap to put more emphasis on the running game than last year.

"We will work on our pass defense," Robbins said, "but we will also look out for Boise's ground game."

Idaho and Boise are about even in team size and quickness according to Robbins.

"They (BSC) have as good quickness as we do and I doubt that we'll have any bigger players," he noted. "They have some big tackles."

Seefried will be the probably starting quarterback in Saturday's game, with sophomore Dave Comstock and JC transfer Dennis Ballock as backup.

"It's good to know that we have a 1-2-3 punch in the quarterback position," Robbins said. "All three of them are capable of handling a good game."

Idaho will go with the new veer offensive again this game, having gone well against UTEP.

"I don't know how well Boise's defense will do against our veer offense," Robbins said. "They have been having closed practices all week so we don't know what they're up to. They are working hard and are confident."

Idaho has also been working out in closed practices, locking the gates to all spectators.

"When Boise played us in other seasons, they scouted us and knew everything we did," Robbins commented. "They held closed practices last year so we might as well do it, too."

Robbins noted that Idaho may have an edge in the fact that they have one game under the belt but added that Boise has the advantage of seeing the Vandals in action.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we have a high scoring game," Robbins commented. "We both have a lot of guts and scoring potential."

Business school to work nights

The University of Idaho College of Business and Economics will offer two undergraduate night courses this semester, one on "Game Theory" and the other on "Statistics for Business Decisions."

"Game Theory," Business 454, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 7-9:30 p.m. and will run for five weeks. The course is concerned with decision-making situations involving conflict and cooperation among two or more decision makers.

"Statistics for Business Decisions," Business 437, which will meet during the last 10 weeks of the semester, will deal with decision-making in uncertain situations where uncontrollable factors occur and influence the achievement of the objective.

A prerequisite for the courses is a basic statistics course. Persons interested in the classes may contact assistant professor Phil Olson or the College of Business and Economics.

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Tutor Office Invites All

The University of Idaho Learning Resource Center, incorporating the services of the Tutorial office, invites all of the University community to take advantage of any of the following services:

Drop-in hours, Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 for those who need instant help with writing compositions, taking lecture notes, or studying, or reading.

Reading and Study Skills Classes starting the week of September 17 for six weeks each:

MW 3:30-5. TTh 1:10-2:30. Th eve 7:30-9:30. These classes focus on general study concentration and comprehension skills, plus any special interests or problem areas of the students participating.

Refresher English, including composition, MW 9-10.

Tutor Training sessions are required as year for those interested in tutoring. TH 3:30-5 for a maximum of three sessions for each tutor.

All classes meet in the Learning Center, across from office 110f in the Education Building. If the scheduled classes conflict with yours, contact either Jeanette Biskell or Elinor Michel at the center or phone, 6520. Classes for the second six weeks will be scheduled to fit those who do not arrange present hours. Late students can join until the last week of September.

drama troupe

(continued from page 1)

'human beings who happen to be women' and 'human beings who happen to be men' is enormous," while Steve Kosokoff, Portland State University associate professor of speech, sees the program as one which will "raise the level of consciousness of any man who has yet to come to grips with his attitudes concerning the current women's struggle."

Women's Week is sponsored by the Issues and Forums Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Women's Center.

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