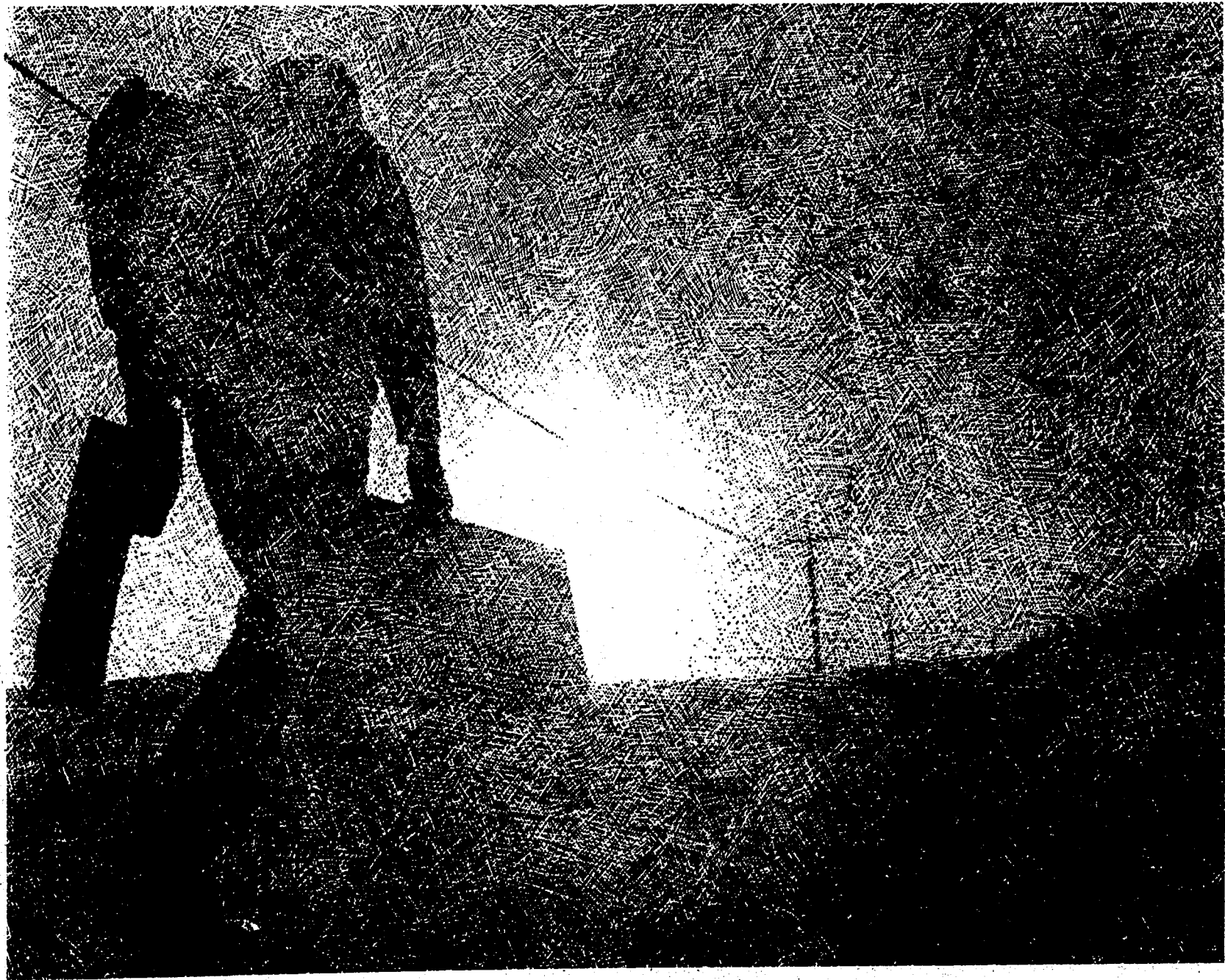


# Idaho **Argonaut**

**Tuesday**

Oct. 8, 1974  
Vol. 79, No. 11  
Moscow, Idaho



Jim Huggins

## On the road

Do you have trouble getting from one place to another when using your thumb?  
Did you ever wonder if it was because of the

clothes you wore, your hair length or maybe your brand of deodorant?

These questions and many more are answered as Kathy Deinhardt and Jim Huggins take you for a ride in today's centerspread.

### *In violation?*

Idaho's attorney general says it's possible that University of Idaho parking regulations are illegal. Page 16. And the Lewiston Tribune's Bill Hall offers some comments on our parking situation on page 5.

### *On the way up*

The Idaho Vandals won the first of what they hope will be many football games this season in Pocatello Saturday night. Kenton Bird, the Argonaut's traveling vagabond, reports from high atop the ISU minidome on page 12.

### *In response*

Dean Wullenwaber, the Argonaut's conservative columnist, thinks philosophy professor Nick Gier shoots from the hip, but is slightly off-target. Wullenwaber responds to Gier's recent essay on libertarianism on pages 6 and 7.

# Frosh Council election Wednesday

## Sample Ballot

VOTE FOR SEVEN (7) CANDIDATES ONLY

Freshman Council Member	Freshman Council Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Chip Day	<input type="checkbox"/> Tamara Sloviaczek
<input type="checkbox"/> Rich Killmar	<input type="checkbox"/> Todd Claiborn
<input type="checkbox"/> Scott Roberts	<input type="checkbox"/> Patrick Borchard
<input type="checkbox"/> Ron Bush	<input type="checkbox"/> John Pfaff
<input type="checkbox"/> Ann Vogt	<input type="checkbox"/> Brit Groom
<input type="checkbox"/> David Vest	<input type="checkbox"/> Brent Thaete
<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Sandahl	<input type="checkbox"/> Ron Rowan
<input type="checkbox"/> Nels Just	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Brunson
<input type="checkbox"/> Len Burdick	
<input type="checkbox"/> ..... (Write-in)	<input type="checkbox"/> ..... (Write-in)
<input type="checkbox"/> ..... (Write-in)	<input type="checkbox"/> ..... (Write-in)

Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 5:15 p. m., tomorrow for Freshman, voting in the frosh council elections.

Polling places will be the SUB, Wallace Complex, physical science building and the administration building.

Seven Freshmen will be chosen from 17 candidates. The 17 are: Chip Day, Theta Chi, Rich Killmer, Sigma Nu, Scott Roberts, Kappa Sigma, Ron Bush, Kappa Sigma, Ann Vogt, Kappa Alpha Theta, David Vest, Whitman Hall, Rick Sandahl, Delta Tau Delta, Nels Just, Beta Theta Pi, Len Burdick, Campbell Hall, Tamara Sloviaczek, Alpha Gamma Delta, Todd Claiborn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pat Borchard, Farmhouse, John Pfaff, Lambda Chi, Brit Groom, Geta Theta Pi, Brent Thaete, McConnell Hall, Ron Rowan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Robert Brunson, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Originally, it appeared that there would be a shortage of freshmen participating as

candidates in the election. After an extension of the deadline for turning in nominating petitions, a sufficient amount of candidates appeared, to fill the seven seats.

The council handles student government problems pertaining to freshmen, and is the only elective body for freshmen in the ASUI. It also acts as an advisory body to the ASUI Senate.

The candidate who receives the most votes in tomorrow's election will be the council's chairman, and an ex-officio member of the senate.

An additional candidate for the Freshman Council, Ron Rowan, was not interviewed by the Argonaut in last Friday's edition.

Rowan, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, feels freshmen should have a voice in the current issues of the U of I. "They are a resource that I think could really benefit the campus," he said.

Rowan said the new English composition program is advantageous to a person who has "a little rougher time with English."

## 'Death of a Salesman' opens Thursday night

Americans, being optimistic, have never had as much interest in tragedy on the stage as have people of other nations. Yet one tragedy has become an outstanding hit of our time — Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The play will be given at the University of Idaho Performing Arts Center for six performances October 10-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m.

When first produced in New York in 1949, Miller's play carried off both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, only the third play in the history of the American theatre to achieve this double honor.

"Death of a Salesman" is the

story of a time-beaten drummer who, as his son says at the end of the play, "never knew who he was." He had clung all his life to a cheerful delusion that he was a successful "big man." But when, on the threshold of old age, the hard facts of existence make it impossible for him any longer to continue this self-deception, he cannot accept the new picture of himself that he is forced to see.

Tickets are available at the ticket desk in the Student Union Building at 12.50 for non-students. UI students are admitted free with ASUI cards. Season tickets at \$8 for four shows are still on sale and will be available at the door.



## Idaho Argonaut

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communications Board of the University of Idaho. Offices located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-6371.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Unsigned editorials reflect a consensus opinion of the Argonaut's editorial board.

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

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

Student subscriptions, \$1.50 per semester (student fee allocation). Mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester. \$8 per year.

Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

EDITOR.....Kenton Bird  
MANAGING EDITOR.....Sue Thomas  
NEWS EDITOR.....Kathy Deinhardt  
CAMPUS EDITOR.....Bruce Spottleson  
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mike Helbling  
STAFF ARTIST.....Mike Mundt  
NEWS STAFF: Barb. Baldus, Rhonda Grammer, Ed Gladder, Carolyn Harada, John Jawley, John Hecht, Kevin Kelleher, Bill Lewis, Ron Schlader, Randy Stapilus, David Warnick.  
ADVERTISING STAFF: Doug Johnston, Fred Ruhoff.

**Sales and Service**

We service  
Domestics  
and most imports

**Midway Datsun**  
922 Troy Rd.  
882-0540

Get 5¢ off on a beer if you bring in this ad (Wed. only)

**ALL THE SPAGHETTI  
YOU CAN EAT, \$1.00**

(Wed. only)

**HOWARD'S  
pizza**

121 E. 4th St.  
882-1113

**MENI—WOMEN!  
JOBS ON SHIPS!**

No experience required.

Excellent pay. Worldwide travel.

Perfect summer job or career.

Send \$3.00 for information.

SEAFAX, Dept. F-6P.O. Box 2049,  
Port Angeles,  
Washington 98362.

**S  
Ca**

The  
conside  
of Gre  
Senato  
meeting

Case  
stint in  
pointed  
dent Di  
fill a va  
the res  
Senator  
a candi

Preside  
pointme  
be sen  
be acte  
senate

In ot  
senate

---

**Dir  
To**

Tenure,  
and dismi  
exigency  
Dr. Richar  
Americar  
University  
noon meet

Pairs w  
Faculty F  
meeting to  
the faculty

will discus  
missal of f  
ing financi

---

**St**

**O**

**Sewing  
Gives  
At L**

- Sews Any Lingerie. St
- Slow Speed stitch at a motor pow
- Color Cod So Simple
- Never Need
- 100% Jam locks.

**FAMOUS S**

## Senate to consider Casey for vacant seat

The ASUI Senate will consider the appointment of Greg Casey as ASUI Senator at its regular meeting this evening.

Casey, returning from a stint in the Army, was appointed by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former Senator Patty Hull. He was a candidate for ASUI Vice

President in 1973. The appointment is expected to be sent to committee to be acted upon by the full senate next week.

In other business, the senate will consider the

creation of a special committee to work with the administration and Board of Regents on athletic affairs, and the stadium roof. The

senate has previously passed a resolution asking that the administration look to other sources than the students for funds for the stadium roof.

The senate will also be acting on presidential appointments to the ASUI election board at tonight's meeting, and will consider

appropriating \$31 to make absentee ballots available to students before the November elections.

## Director of AAUP To address faculty

Tenure, collective bargaining and dismissal during financial exigency will be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Peairs of the American Association of University Professors at the noon meeting of faculty forum.

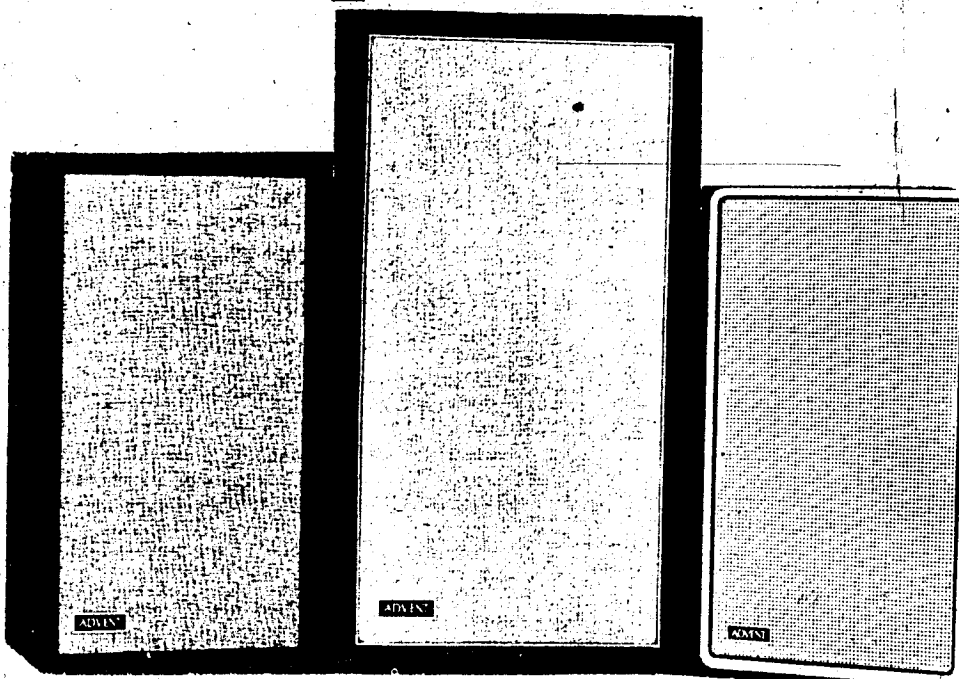
Peairs will appear at the U of I Faculty Forum in an open meeting to be in the lounge of the faculty office building. He will discuss the issue of dismissal of faculty members during financial exigency, a topic

expected to be on the agenda of the next U of I general faculty meeting.

While on campus, Peairs will meet with the AAUP executive committee and with Dr. Robert Coonrod, acting president.

Peairs, western regional director of AAUP, was on campus yesterday and talked to the U of I and WSU chapters about the AAUP prospective on tenure and collective bargaining.

# The Three Advent Speakers



When products become best-sellers largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising, and when people consistently go out of their way to write the company and say thanks for making them, you have reason to believe that something special is going on.

The something special is this:

The three speakers described in this ad do exactly what they are represented to do.

### The Advent Loudspeaker

The original Advent was designed to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers available, at a fraction — often a very small fraction — of their cost. Its useful frequency range is as wide as any speaker's, and its sound is clean, clear, and beautifully defined, with a musical balance that is satisfying not just with the best recordings or one kind of musical material, but with the whole range of music and the various ways of recording it. Its bass response is approached by only a handful of speakers at any price, and surpassed by none.

It cost \$115 to \$130, depending on cabinet finish.

### The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker

The Smaller Advent was designed to do exactly what the original Advent does, at half the size and two-thirds the cost, except that it will not play quite as loud. Its range and overall sound are the same as the original (not close, but the same), and for anything short of roof-raising volume levels in really big rooms, you would be very hard-pressed to hear any difference between original and Smaller.

The Smaller Advent costs \$79.

### The Advent /2

This is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed for an absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and its own low price is made lower still by the fact that it works superbly with low-cost, low-power amplifiers and receivers. It comes in a beautiful, warm-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish, and since the enclosure does what a wood one does at far lower weight, it's much easier to mount on a wall or shelf.

The Advent /2 hasn't had as much time as the other Advents to get word-of-mouth going. But it will. What it does is enable people to put together a stereo system for \$350 or less that isn't a "starter" or a compromise for a tight budget, but a joy to live with ever after.

The Advent /2 costs \$59.50

To check the accuracy of the above statements, just bring along your eyes and ears and (whatever shape it's in these days) your common sense to STEREOCRAFT.

STEREOCRAFT offers complete systems using ADVENT speakers, priced from \$289.

NEW HOURS  
9:30 - 6:30 Daily  
Open Till  
8 p.m. Tue. & Fri.

# STEREOCRAFT

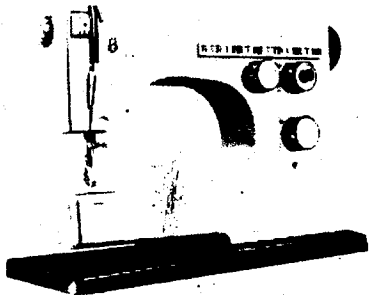
567-5922 S. 306 GRAND

## Stitch By Stitch



## VIKING OUT SEWS THEM ALL!

The Only Sewing Machine That Gives You Full Power At Low Speed.



- Sews Any Material — Leather To Lingerie, Stretch knits, latest fabrics
- Slow Speed Gear — gives you one stitch at a time control, with full motor power
- Color Code Dial (Stitch Selector) So Simple — a child can operate it
- Never Needs Oiling — a Viking first
- 100% Jam Proof Hook — no thread locks

- Quick Buttonhole Maker.
- Instant Threading
- Many More Viking Advanced Features.

Service In All 50 States!

FAMOUS SWEDISH CRAFTSMANSHIP AND QUALITY FOR OVER 100 YEARS!





# Idaho Argonaut

Founded in 1898

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

—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR

Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR

Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR

Kathy Deinhardt

Vol. 79, No. 11

Page 4

Oct. 8, 1974

## It makes sense

Student apathy is a vicious cycle.

Students feel powerless, so they defend against that frustration by saying "I don't care." Then, as fewer students care, students as a whole have less power.

Which increases apathy.

The student population was figured in when the Idaho legislative districts were apportioned, and so this abdication makes other Latah County voters more powerful. But there's no reason for students to give up this power.

After all, if we live here nine months of the year, it makes sense to vote here.

Students have several reasons right on campus to register and vote in Latah County. Two students are running for office: Republican Glenn Miles for the Idaho State Senate, and Democrat Mike Hogan for County Clerk/Auditor.

A student's husband, Republican Bob Weisel, Jr. is running for State Representative; while two faculty member's wives are running: Democrat Donna Bray for County Commissioner, and Democrat Norma Dobler for State Representative. One former faculty member, Democrat Bob Hosack is also running for State Representative.

The registrars in the three student precincts are:

Moscow precinct no. 2, (mainly the independent side of campus), Lorraine Frazier, 822 W. "A" St., 882-1229

Moscow precinct no. 8, (the Greek side of campus), Kathy Pratt, 1103 Deakin Ave., Apt. 5, 882-0865

Moscow precinct no. 13, (Taylor and Lauder apartments), E. Jean Kaus, 600 Ridge Road, 882-7191

If you're unsure which precinct you live in, or live in another precinct, you can register at the County Clerk's office, room 101 in the courthouse between 8 and 5 weekdays.

## response

The editorial page editor recently received a letter from Congressman Orval Hansen commenting on the Sept. 1 Argonaut editorial, "Orval Hansen for Professor."

Orval wrote: "Many thanks...for the copy of the editorial from the Argonaut. The proposal in the editorial did a great deal to boost my morale. After spending many years in the political arena the prospect of a shift to the academic world has some appeal."

## Housing could get worse

Housing availability is loosening in the Moscow area.

Ron Ball, U of I's dormitory coordinator, has said that he didn't think the housing problem was very serious this year. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce reports fewer people seeking housing now than at the beginning of the school year. The situation seems to have stabilized.

The problem hasn't gone away, however, and may worsen the next few years. About one hundred spaces are open in the dorms, which means they are 95 full, and the Greeks are running about the same percentage. In town the openings are even more scarce. Still, all this does not seem very tight since the University will probably not increase its enrollment next year. But the town may grow, edging out some of the approximately 3000 students living off campus.

According to several news magazines, living off-campus is declining anyway. Students left campus to avoid school restrictions and

## Randy Stapilus



often high residence fees. But the restrictions such as curfews are vanishing. And while residence hall fees are increasing, off campus living has become so expensive as to be nearly impossible for many students.

Consequently there is a new trend toward dorm living. The next few years may see a considerable rise in housing applications at the U of I.

There will be no place to put these applicants either. Ron Ball said that

no new housing projects are under consideration. This means that if only 5 per cent more people want to live in the dorms next year, no rooms will be left.

The only project not yet begun is a few new housing units for married students. This is in line with the marked increase in the number of married students this year, most of whom are having trouble finding places to live. The problem may be alleviated for a short while, if the residences are constructed soon and if there are enough of them.

The immediate cause of lack of housing is the lack of money. With high interest rates, borrowing is difficult, and since borrowing is necessary for large-scale building, it comes to a halt. Even if money loosens again, inflation may stop building, both on and off campus.

The housing problem is not really stabilizing. It will become worse in coming years, and ways must be found to solve it.

## Miles wants to debate issues

To the editor:

The incumbent 5th District State Senator, Friday refused my invitation to debate with him.

My opponent stated that since I have no record, there can be no debate.

Of course, I have no legislative record. If an incumbent can dodge the issue and require a legislative record in order to debate, the only way the people will ever see a debate in an election year is to re-align the districts so incumbent can run against incumbent.

Secondly, my opponent stated that he worked hard for the University of Idaho. He cited as his only example that he "led the debate against the bill to change the name of Boise State College to Boise State University." The vote recorded in the Senate Jour-

nal was 30 for BSU and 2 against. That's my opponent and one other person.

That's some leadership and some debate.

Certainly the change of a name to BSU does not upgrade the product anymore than changing labels on canned apple preserves. It would have been far better to alienate fewer south Idaho legislators and followed the judgement of our state representatives, Harold Snow and Norma Dobler, and voted for the name change.

Thirdly, Orval Snow, Incumbent freshman senator, stated he could not debate me on the day suggested for the debate as he would be in Boise. I stated in my letter to the Latah County democratic chairman that a good topic might be Orval Snow's bill,

SB 1351, abridging the freedom of the press, but that "I am completely open to the time and the place."

Perhaps my opponent plans to be in Boise for the rest of the campaign?

In conclusion, if my opponent believes in openness in campaigning and in sunshine in government he should not be afraid to debate the issues. The issues confronting this district need discussion in an open forum.

If there is voter apathy at election time we have only the candidates to blame.

**Glenn Miles**  
Republican candidate  
5th District (Latah County)  
Idaho State Senate

*Editor's note: In Friday's Argonaut, U of I student Miles announced his challenge to State Senator Orval Snow to an open debate. The incumbent Democrat responded that he would be unable to, in an article appearing over the weekend in The Daily Idahoian.*

## Blind leads the blind

Today most of us are blind about the many things around us. I too am blind but this morning something glimmered in my eye for a moment, just a flicker. I gathered a new view from what I've always seen, but never with this perspective.

I was walking to class on this cool brisk morning when I came upon a young woman who was walking with a seeing eye dog. The dog was a fairly young German shepherd but did his duties well, stopping at the corners waiting for cars, even those cars waiting for them.

His master gave him a little edging on when the car unseen, but heard by her, waited patiently for the two to cross. I followed across the crosswalk behind them as the waiting car's signal blinked on.

I've seen this several times, the seeing eye dog and such, but what I really saw was the crimson bricks of the Life Science building as I walked behind this young lady and her dog, the fascinating blue sky, the forever evergreen trees, the plots of glowing

multicolored garden flowers, the bright faces that smiled and gleamed, beautiful hair softly flowing down the shoulders of women dressed in vividly colored clothing and their sparkling and alluring eyes blinking friendly at me.

Suddenly I felt as if my head had risen to the sky. I suddenly could see. I saw it all, all this beauty. What a miracle to see.

I myself am blind on my left side, but am only handicapped by a lack of depth and occasionally running into things on my left side, but I am privileged to see everything in its color and texture.

This young lady knows these things all exist but alas she does not know them as I do, the magnificent beauty of this panoramic world and life. So today this young woman has made my world more colorful and beautiful.

It is like taking a breath of fresh air. So who said that thing about "the blind leading the blind" for surely they can.

Dave Waters

## Apple-grower improved by University

To the editor:

It's amazing! The economics profession searches desperately for the cause and cure for inflation, without too much success. President Ford convenes an economic summit meeting, to which he invites the brightest lights from the business, labor, and academic worlds, and gets only conflicting advice about inflation.

Yet an Idaho apple-grower and his disciple come up with the "the truth" about inflation after only a few undergraduate courses in economics at the University of Idaho. Just shows what an Idaho education can do.

Max E. Fletcher

By B

The a  
editor  
Tribun

I d  
autho  
Univer  
Vice P  
Carter  
the be  
retired  
almost  
his fev  
over  
daugh  
more l  
respon  
decisic

But  
autho  
regulat  
can't  
consti  
collect  
the n  
payche  
dent t  
studen  
iversity  
that the  
tion of  
in Carl  
fusion"

More  
be so  
regime  
limited  
univers  
guest le  
journal  
be able  
for a m

So I  
for my  
sake  
everyw  
set the  
with 1  
anarchy  
compar  
want to  
barrass  
namele

When  
behind  
become  
tithe  
clinatio  
agreem  
dent the  
to footb  
for a un

My fr  
ple wh  
jungle  
large en  
campus  
rules d  
drove h  
way on  
street to  
the last  
I put on  
were sta  
little sol  
army we  
us as v  
prize.

Natu  
registre  
center 1  
which th  
park free  
space y  
find—ex  
spaces

10/11/74

# The reality of law and order

By Bill Hall

The author is editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

I don't often agree in authoritarian matters with University of Idaho Financial Vice President Sherman Carter. Carter is a pleasant fellow with the best of intentions, but he is a retired colonel. This has left him almost constantly baffled during his few years at the university over why the sons and daughters of Idaho can't be more like West Point cadets in responding to administration decisions.

But I'm on Carter's side in the authoritarian matter of regulating campus parking. I can't agree with his unconstitutional methods of collecting parking fines—taking the money from faculty paychecks or withholding student transcripts or refusing students re-entrance to the university. But I'm in agreement that there must be some regulation of parking in any society or, in Carter's words, "mass confusion" will result.

More specifically, there must be some regulation, some regimented sharing of the limited parking spaces at the university, or I, as a sometimes guest lecturer in the university's journalism department, will not be able to find a parking space for a mid-morning class.

So I play by the rules, not just for my own sake, but for the sake of all lawful parkers everywhere—and especially to set the example for a friend, with tendencies toward anarchy, who occasionally accompanies me to the campus. I want to spare his mother embarrassment, so he will remain nameless.

When he is on that campus, behind the wheel of his car, he becomes an animal, the antithesis of the regimented inclinations of Carter, but in agreement with the vice president that parking is second only to football as the major reason for a university's existence.

My friend is one of those people who reverts back to the jungle when sitting behind a large engine. When we arrive on campus in his car, the parking rules don't exist. He recently drove half a block the wrong way on a campus one-way street to beat another driver to the last parking space in the lot. I put on my sunglasses. People were staring at us. The few good little soldiers in Carter's campus army were shaking their fists at us as we roared toward the prize.

Naturally, he hasn't registered at the campus visitor center for a parking permit, which theoretically allows you to park free of harassment in any space you're lucky enough to find—except, of course, the spaces of the administrators

next to their offices. (Do administrators have legs?)

The most distressing scenes take place when we return to my friend's car. There is inevitable a parking ticket. He flies into a rage, ripping the trapping of a fascist state from beneath his bent wiper blade.

(The blade is bent because he once parked in the marked space of a society editor of a southern Idaho newspaper parking lot. Finding another car in her space, she scribbled a note so angry even he had to appreciate it. Then she deliberately bent the wiper blade and stuffed the note in place. My friend has the habit of working too hard and then asking me to drive his car while he sleeps. During rainstorms, with the bent wiper slapping off the side of the car and failing to make contact with glass, I have learned to dislike his war on regimented parking—and to agree with the trend on newspapers of doing away with society editors.)

When my friend finds a ticket under his twisted wiper blade, he either scribbles profane notes on it and mails it to Carter, or stuffs the ticket under the wiper blade of the next car to get even with the fool for caving in to the administration by actually registering to park there.

My friend is a true American, a child of the automobile culture. He believes God and other campus officials built streets and roads for the strong. He is embarrassed by my softness. We were recently in my car, crossing an intersection in Moscow when a young woman pulled illegally in front of me. I shrugged, came to a stop and let the distracted woman proceed. My friend was outraged at her and at me. He swore at her through the open window. Perhaps blinded by the sun, she swore at me in return. Perhaps I'm paranoid, but I thought I saw her memorizing my license number. I expect the vice squad to pick me up any day for driving around Moscow shouting obscenities at coeds.

But Carter and his parking officers present me with a problem. My friend is a younger man who shows promise in his low threshold of outrage. We need more of that in this society—especially when the outrage is directed at irrational regimentation. I don't want him to calm all the way down to a good gray soldier of the establishment, never questioning foolish governmental regulations. And even though I disagree with the rationale of his cause—"If God had meant humankind to obey

parking regulations, He would have printed parking tickets on indestructible material." I believe everyone should have a cause, and I don't want to dictate his.

Better to set the example than to disagree, to prove that you can play by sensible rules and make it easier for everyone to find a parking space, including yourself.

So at the beginning of the semester, I arrived on campus early one morning and stopped by the visitor center to pick up a parking permit. You have to hand it to the man behind the counter. He had mastered in his manner that mixture of surface pleasantness backed by hard, suspicious eyes, the sort of face it takes to avoid mistakenly hassling a university vice president and still keep campus subordinates under control. It's the sort of look a state trooper gets on his face when he walks up to your car, trying to size up whether you are a solid citizen who stumbled past the speed limit or a cop killer on the lam.

I was questioned rather thoroughly as to the number of visits I would be making to campus and over what period. It was the manner more than the questions that was intimidating. I was a law-abiding citizen applying for a simple parking permit, but the gaze of a professional parking officer is disquieting. As he stood there

silently sizing me up, I had the strange feeling that he somehow knew about that time I ran a stop sign on my bicycle in the third grade.

But either he didn't know or was aware of the statute of limitations on the crime. The stone face finally cracked into an official smile—warm enough to let you breathe a little easier but not so warm that you might start getting pushy. He handed over the "of Idaho Visitors

Courtesy Parking Permit" and told me to hang it on my rear view mirror—"face out," he snapped, growing serious again—or, I gathered, there would be hell to pay.

I left quickly before he changed his mind, before the computer that all police agencies have now, coughed up my third-grade driving record. I was relieved as I read the notation at the bottom of the permit: "We are happy to have you as a guest at the university. May your stay be pleasant."

I have since faithfully hung that little permit—always face out—on my rear view mirror. There has always been a park-

ing space near the classroom. And it seemed my point was proven to my friend: Parking can be convenient and easy if everyone will simply play by the rules.

But then disaster struck. I returned to the lot from class last week, carefully removed the

parking permit—face out—from the rear view mirror and, as I placed the key in the ignition, noticed the parking ticket under the wiper blade.

I had been fined \$5 for "failure to register."

I know that I registered so even my own subdued sense of outrage won't permit payment of the fine. Nor would it be wise to check for any misunderstanding. The whole premise of my law-abiding example is the convenience for everyone of obeying sound laws. Straightening out the misunderstanding is inconvenient.

And I'm afraid to tell my friend, the parking lot anarchist. An injustice like this could sour him forever on law and order. (I believe there is a study proving that most heroin addicts received at least one parking ticket in their early lives.)

Of course, there's always the possibility that this isn't a misunderstanding. But I don't think my young, impressionable friend would profit from finding out—as that clever Carter apparently did—about that one weak moment back in the third grade when a stop sign seemed for a wanton, foolish moment not to matter in the least.



**LE COQ RECORDS**  
Downtown Pullman  
S. 128 Grand Ave. 547-3961

ASUI SENATORS  
Emily Hansen & Bill Fay  
endorse the election of  
**CHIP DAY & ANN VOGT**  
for Frosh Council

THE  
**Earl Scruggs Review**  
IN CONCERT  
**October 25, 1974**  
Memorial Gym  
Special Guests  
**TARWATER**  
AN ASUI ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

# Wullenwaber: Free market actually works

In the Sept. 27 Argonaut, Professor Nicholas Gier wrote a long critique of libertarianism, and asked in effect, does free market advocacy care about life and the health of millions?

I had the pleasure of meeting Professor Gier a couple of days ago, and I must admit that the picture of him that emerges from his excited memo does not do him justice. He is concerned, compassionate, sincere, enthusiastic.

He uses words rather cavalierly though, shooting from the hip instead of taking steady aim. This evidently works out well in his field, for I've heard glorious remarks about his ability to articulate clearly the most perplexing philosophical dilemmas.

But when he strays into other fields, such as economics, he sometimes trips as a result of his glib use of those words which have come to have rather strict definitions. And thus I agreed entirely with the professor when he admitted that he is "not in a position to speak on economic problems." I disagree with those who say that in his article Gier is trying to be a sensationalist. Rather, I believe that when his enthusiasm and compassion combine with his distinct lack of economic knowledge he finds himself, like a modern-day Quiote, lunging forth toward airy rhetorical windmills of his own making.

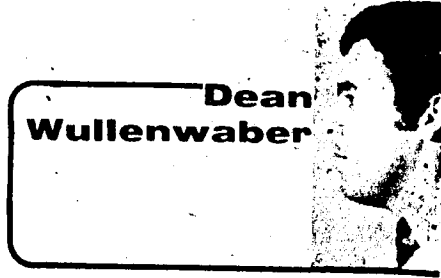
In a memorandum to me, Gier asked: "Do you care about the life and health of millions? Or are you more concerned with perpetuating an obsolescent economic system no matter what the cost of human lives?"

The economic system that the professor calls "obsolescent" is the market. To begin with, even staunch socialists and leftist economists agree that the market is a viable system.

**"Gier is wholly incorrect to define the market as an 'obsolescent economic system.'"**

So says Dr. Robert Heilbroner, a socialist who for years has been a fervent advocate of state socialism: "Of course socialism continues to have triumphant responsibility, and that triumphant responsibility is to use its political power to reintroduce the marketplace." William F. Buckley reminds us that even Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, who has identified himself with the socialist party, says the market is not obsolete. In response to some intensive questioning by professor Gordon of Indiana University Dr. Galbraith said "... the

'accepted sequence'(his terms for the market)still rules. Within the industrial system it is of diminished importance in relation to the 'revised sequence'(his terms for interventionist measures)but the consumer can still reject persuasion and in consequence, through the market, he and his fellows can force accomodation by



the producer." In sum, Gier is wholly incorrect to define the market as an "obsolescent economic system." Even staunch socialists agree it is a viable system. Second, Gier's doubts whether free market advocates care about millions of human lives. Let me quote two statements from his article before responding to him on this point. "With their simple identification of... (right winger) principles they champion "solutions" in the public domain that can only exacerbate problems, not relieve them." Gier also stated that "the lack of intervention in the public sector of society has fostered license, not liberty." Now, it is precisely the intervention of government that foster license, not the free market. Further, in contrast to Gier's hypothesis, it is the interventionist measures in the public sector that exacerbate problems instead of relieving them. The license that Gier refers to above means special privileges in the market, special interests, a side-stepping of justice. I agree entirely with Gier that many cases of license exist in the American economy. This license is the result of well-meaning, sincerely-motivated non-economists who insist upon pressing their "phalanthropic" indulgences into legislation.

To support my allegation, I have chosen for my examples those which most poignantly exhibit the effect of federal government intervention upon human beings. For it is, as Gier reminds me, about human beings that economics ultimately talks.

(1) The federal intervention of minimum wage regulations increases — not decreases — the amount of poverty in America. Dr. Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago points out that in 1956 when the \$1.00 minimum went into effect, nonwhite male teen-age unemployment surged to levels 50 percent greater than

white male teen-age unemployment. Since the full application of the \$1.25 minimum wage in 1965, non-white male teen-age unemployment has soared to levels 100 percent greater than white unemployment. Since the rise to \$1.40 in February 1967, nonwhite male teen-age unemployment has in some months been 150 percent greater than white unemployment. The greatest help we can give the Negro today is to repeal the statutory minimum wage. Instead, we are raising it.

(2) The ostensible purpose of the intervention of rent controls is to protect the poor. Their effect is the opposite. Rent controls reduce the supply of housing and cause existing housing to deteriorate rapidly. If, in the presence of increasing costs, a landlord cannot raise the rent; he won't make improvements. Potential builders invest their funds elsewhere. Rent controls invite the black market practice of "key charges" where you get the housing at the government frozen price, but you must pay an exorbitant sum to get the key from the landlord. Rent controls exacerbate racial tensions, for in the absence of the auctioning mechanism of free market price, personal discriminations take over.

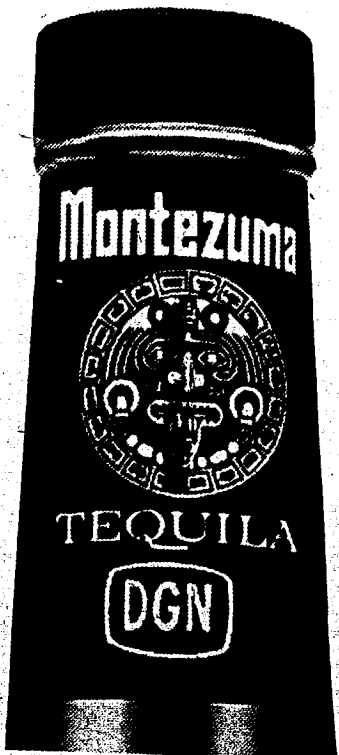
(3) Urban Renewal is a federal government intervention that supposedly relieves the housing problem for the poor. A study completed at M.I.T. and Harvard shows that during the same period the Urban Renewal Program was demolishing 120 thousand dwelling units with a median rental value of \$40 per month it also was building some 25 to 30 thousand dwelling units with a median rental value of \$180 per month. That is, the poor have been evicted from their crowded and unsatisfactory housing and have had to

**"It is precisely the intervention of government that fosters license, not the free market."**

move into housing that is even less satisfactory and more crowded. The people who can afford \$180 per month enjoy subsidized housing at the taxpayer's expense. During the same period when the Urban Renewal Program has shown a new loss of 90 thousand housing units, the private sector of the economy built about 18 million housing units.

(4) Milton Friedman says the federal government interventionist agricultural program is nothing less than a "national scandal." Farmers, supported by tax-dollars, set prices above what would have been the free market price and then cut back the quantity supplied. In 1967

## PUT ON THE DOG. AZTEC STYLE.



Montezuma<sup>®</sup>  
Tequila Pup

Montezuma Gold  
Tequila, 1 1/2 ounces.  
Honey, 1 teaspoon.  
Lime juice, 1 lime.  
Bitters, 1 dash.  
Mix in shaker with  
cracked ice. Strain  
into chilled cocktail  
glass.



ITZQUINTLI  
(THE DOG)  
symbol for the 10th day  
of the ancient Aztec week

© 1974 80-Proof Tequila. Bottled, Distilled Import Co. New York, New York.

# HOW

**YOU CAN SPREAD THE MESSAGE OF LOVE... THE LOVE OF CHRIST FOR ALL PEOPLE.**

Have you ever considered the priesthood as a way to serve people? The Paulist Fathers are a small community of American priests. Progressive, searching, young and energetic, they form a religious family.

A Paulist is a man of the Spirit, a man of his time. He rejoices in the signs of hope around him and celebrates with the people he serves.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit, or parish house, on the campus, in the inner-city. He communicates with the spoken word, the printed page, and with contemporary media. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

For more information send for The Paulist Papers  
Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 100

## PAULIST FATHERS

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

be

this cost points o moderate pay for higher p (5) D governm posed to workers workers. taining th which wo barriers dustries \$2.50 pe industrie (6) Fe strong su with, the

"Un and instil

"labor." C organized raise wag to contro the avail demonstr 1 percen between jobs. It's e City the g And yet, i are unen wouldn't r eight app via union stitutional (7) The Commerc protect ra means of existing tr trants." Ar organizati the highes try's good estimated billions an Feder price and dinner tab income fo support o real incor of housing strengther employe jobs and t skills; it ha the board How n get? Gier time ago cancer-pr the EPA ha Gier ha are not th dangerous per unit; al the right legislation It may leav

"FDA can n

Beacus specific dc ought to be it may not fact, in th because S tively used the least



# better than government intervention

this cost Americans about \$7 billion. Mr. Edmund Opitz points out that "this hurts mainly the masses of moderate and low income people who are first taxed to pay for the program, and then are hit again by the higher prices they are forced to pay for food."

(5) Dr. Brozen points out that the tariff, our federal government's interventions "ist tax on import is supposed to protect the levels of living of American workers from the competition of low-paid foreign workers. Instead, it has prevented Americans from obtaining the better-paid jobs in our export industries which would have been available except for the trade barriers we have imposed. Jobs in "protected" industries in 1968 in the U.S. paid an average of \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour while jobs in our "unprotected" export industries pay \$3.00 to \$5.00 an hour."

(6) Federal government intervenes in the market in strong support of monopoly labor unions. To begin with, the term "union" is not synonymous with the term

## **"Unemployment, via unions and minimum wages, is largely institutionalized."**

"labor." Only about one-quarter of the labor force is organized. The aim of the organized 25 percent is to raise wages above the level of the other 75 percent, and to control who obtains both the available training and the available jobs. The late Senator Paul Douglas demonstrated in 1943 that if wages are artificially raised 1 percent by union pressure on employers, then between 2 and 3 percent of the work force will lose their jobs. It's easier to see outside the abstract. In New York City the going rate for electricians is \$18.00 per hour. And yet, in a city with a million blacks, many of whom are unemployed and many of whom presumably wouldn't mind earning \$18.00 per hour, there are only eight apprenticed black electricians. Unemployment, via unions and minimum wages, is largely institutionalized.

(7) The federal government interventionist Interstate Commerce Commission has become, "an agency to protect railroads from competition by trucks, and other means of transport and more recently even to protect existing truck companies from competition by new entrants." Another economist has said of the ICC, "it is an organization whose primary purpose is that of raising to the highest possible level the cost of moving the country's goods." Professor Tom Moore of Michigan State estimated that the ICC costs Americans a minimum of \$4 billions and probably closer to \$8 billions per year.

Federal "protective" intervention has raised the price and decreased the quantity of food on America's dinner tables, particularly for the poor; it has decreased income for the poor with minimum wage acts and with support of unions; it has instituted tariffs that decrease real income; it has decreased the supply and the quality of housing via rent controls and Urban "Renewal"; it has strengthened the power of unions which increases unemployment, and which decreases both the number of jobs and the chances that poor people will acquire work skills; it has increased the cost of transportation across the board.

How much more "protected" can human beings get? Gier tells us that "the EPA asked Shell Oil some time ago if they would voluntarily stop producing cancer-producing pesticides. They refused and now the EPA has been forced to move in with a federal ban."

Gier has presumably forgotten to point out that his are not the only two alternatives' Pesticides that are dangerous are defined as being so at a specific quantity per unit; at a specific dosage. One reason why those on the right tend always to suspect pervasive federal legislation is that it is more like a hatchet than a scalpel. It may leave the patient worse off than ever.

## **"FDA and the EPA and OSHA can make two kinds of errors."**

Because a pesticide is found to be dangerous at a specific dosage, it does not necessarily follow that it ought to be taken off the nation's market altogether, for it may not be dangerous at all at a smaller dosage. In fact, in this case Shell has taken the EPA to court because Shell argues the pesticide in fact can be effectively used in other areas, at a smaller dosage, without the least trace of chemical left in the food that is

processed with the chemical.

But when the EPA steps in and overnight closes down the production process, the workers may be months getting other jobs, the food that could have been produced in other areas is stopped which decreases quantities of food available, and potential producers who are scared off by the shadow of the EPA invest their funds elsewhere, thus further limiting future production.

Gier is egregiously incorrect when he says, "Society is justified in coercing any individual or group of individuals if they do palpable harm to others."

Not so, Gier. It is the damaged parties, not society, who are justified in bringing suit against those who do "palpable harm." Not only do I think Gier's statist alternative is immoral from the standpoint of individual choice and responsibility, but I believe his alternative, when balanced out, may very well protect **less** people than my individual-based alternative.

The problem of federal bureaus acting as rude hatchets instead of as meticulous scalpels arises not just in the EPA example above, but also in the instance of the Food and Drug Administration. Case in point: in 1962 highly restrictive legislation was passed on the introduction of new medicines on the market.

Presumably Gier would be in favor of such a move. But Dr. Sam Peltzman of UCLA has studied the effects of this particular bit of legislation, and he concludes that the FDA, by its own rules, ought to be required to have a sign outside its buildings in Washington, D.C., saying, "Warning! The FDA may be dangerous to your health!"

How can the FDA be dangerous to your health? Aren't they there, like the EPA and OSHA, to protect you? First of all one must realize that we mortals are imperfect beings whose wisdom and understanding fall a bit short of perfection.

Thus, the people who work 9 to 5 within vast bureaus like the FDA and the EPA and OSHA can make two kinds of errors. They can let something on the market that will hurt someone, or they can hold something off the market that might have helped someone. The mathematicians and statisticians at the U of I tell us that any time this kind of error situation arises the outcome will be as follows: if you try to minimize the chance of one error happening, of necessity you must **maximize** the chance of the other error happening!

It's not a pretty choice when you are dealing with human lives.

If there is evidence to support the detached logic of the statisticians, then that evidence will be a strong argument against federal "safety" bureaus.

Lou Rockwell of the Journal of Private Practice in

## **"Misguided philanthropy has boxed in the poor."**

every issue has testimony from doctors showing that lives could have been saved if drugs not permitted on the US market could have been obtained. Many doctors in America have to take their patients to Europe to get the treatment that is denied them here in this country. Dr. Peltzman's conclusion is that the FDA has cost us hundreds of millions of dollars or more per year and may have cost us **tens of thousands of lives NET.**

Gier has told me that it is not worth a single human life to wait for the slow free market and for slow court decisions to adjust to a changing world. I certainly do not maintain that it is a perfect system, this market and court arrangement:

But is it worth a single human life to have vast federal bureaus to play numbers—same as with human lives?

Gier argues that because lead-based paints are the primary source of lead poisoning in ghettos, therefore lead-based paint should be outlawed. How about strong soaps and detergents? How about deodorants with dangerous chemicals? Ought we to outlaw rubbing alcohol?

I am not making light of the twisted and wretched deaths of these children. But I am emphatically insisting that one does not try to cure diseases by attending to symptoms. Kids dying from eating cracked paint is a symptom of poverty.

The evidence shows that federal intervention (see above section) raises the price and decreases the quantity of food; it decreases the income of the poor; it raises the costs of transportation; it reduces housing for the poor via one "help" program, and it evicts the poor

from crowded and unsatisfactory housing into housing that is even more crowded and less satisfactory via another "help" program; it supports unions which increase unemployment and keep the poor from acquiring work skills.

How is it that the sincere concern and the enthusiasm and the compassion of Gier has not cried out at the government for its "palpable harm" to the poor? When I playfully compared Gier to Don Quixote at the outset I did not do so in a pejorative sense. The Don is one of my heroes and guiding lights, because his capacity for hope is unrivaled. I am convinced that if the considerable energies of one such as Gier were directed toward the real windmills of federal "philanthropic" intervention, the health and life of those millions of whom he speaks would be perceptively better off.

Misguided philanthropy has boxed in the poor. One does not attend to American children's eating habits by fussing with the paint industry or other industries which produce items that are poisonous when ingested. One however might begin by pondering how much the poor

## **States and cities have become sluggish "because for years the federal government has made decisions for them."**

would have benefitted from bread that could have been made from the wheat that our federal "philanthropic" government gave to Russia some months back.

It was the exciting myth of the 19th century logical positivists that the market system would deliver America through democracy into paradise. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that the best test of truth is the ability to be accepted in the marketplace. This is not so.

Holmes' statement undermines the important aspect of individual responsibility. We live in a constantly changing world of imperfect beings whose knowledge is finite. Paradise will not be established here even if the federal bureaus that compassionate philosophers visit upon us could do appreciable good.

The best test of truth is that each individual jealously guards his fragile and historically-unique rights of liberty, and diligently maintain his individual responsibility to those liberties.

Are there shrieking cars that drag up and down Moscow streets? Gier would turn, Nader-like, to the nation's capitol and insist that Detroit manufacturers be forced to stop producing those particular engines. Why don't concerned citizens move for a more rigorous city statute and then insist that it is strictly enforced? This is too ponderous a solution for Gier; but when I asked him why the states and cities had become so sluggish and unresponsive over the years he looked at me and said, noting the irony himself, "because for years the federal government has made decisions for them."

I do not contend that my alternatives are perfect; we will always be faced with choices that contain unappealing alternatives on every hand.

G.K. Chesterton once observed: "It is not that Christianity has been tried and failed found wanting; it is that it has been tried and found difficult—and abandoned." Precisely the same thing can be said about individual liberty; it is not that freedom has been tried and found wanting; rather it is that freedom has been tried and found to require immense self-responsibility—and as a result freedoms are being set aside in America.



# Hitchin' a ride

## Forgetting the danger: It's the poor man's

He stands sweating in the hot sun. His eyes squint into the distance, searching for a vehicle—a car, truck, bus—anything that will get him where he is going faster than his own two legs can carry him. The faint sound of an automobile's motor can be heard and the lone man extends his arm and puts his thumb out. Whether that tiny thumb is able to stop the hunk of steel speeding down

the road depends on the bouy the thumb is connected to, the driver of the car, the time of day, and the weather.

Hitchhiking in recent years has become a means of transportation for young people all over the country. Officials of the American Automobile Association estimate that the number of hitchhikers on American roads today has

doubled since 1964. With the higher prices of automobiles and gasoline, and a beginning

between 18 and 30, and likes best to help out females looking for a ride. They don't mind

The main reason drivers pull over to lend half of their car seat to a stranger stems from a feeling of brotherly love or the idea of the good samaritan. Drivers who only sometimes stop and pick up hitchhikers, always give somebody a lift on a rainy day, and are always ready to help someone in distress. But drivers pick up riders for an assortment of other reasons besides that of being a good neighbor. Many remember their own hitchhiking days and how good it felt to catch a ride. Older people who offer thumbers rides are often thinking of their children and grandchildren. And many pick up hitchhikers for company to ease the monotonous hum of the turning wheels.

One hitch time he wa the country ple picked home for a bed, and th on his way his pocket. things' beca who was w somewhere

Stopping depends or happens to the open co states is fair many exp But trying t larger city patience an said one yo

**text by Kathy Deinhardt**

**photos by Jim Huggins**

acceptance of hitchhiking by society, the number of hitchhikers thumbing on the nation's highways is going to increase even more.

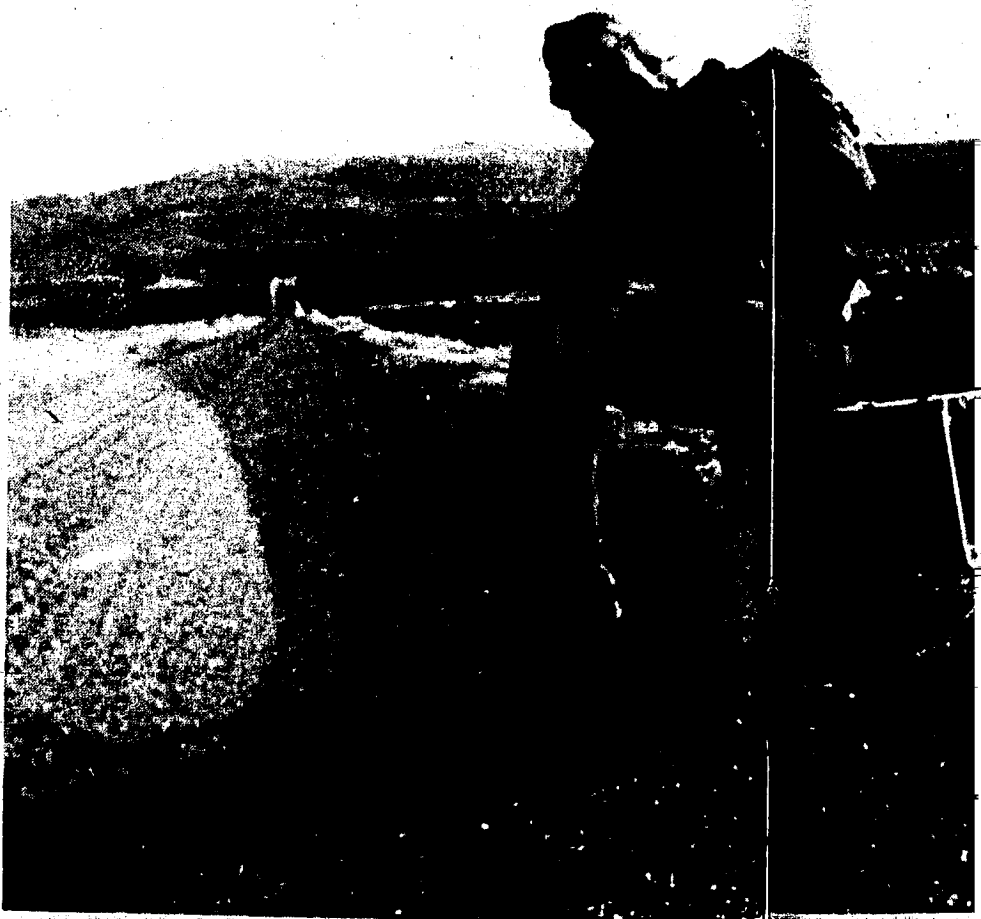
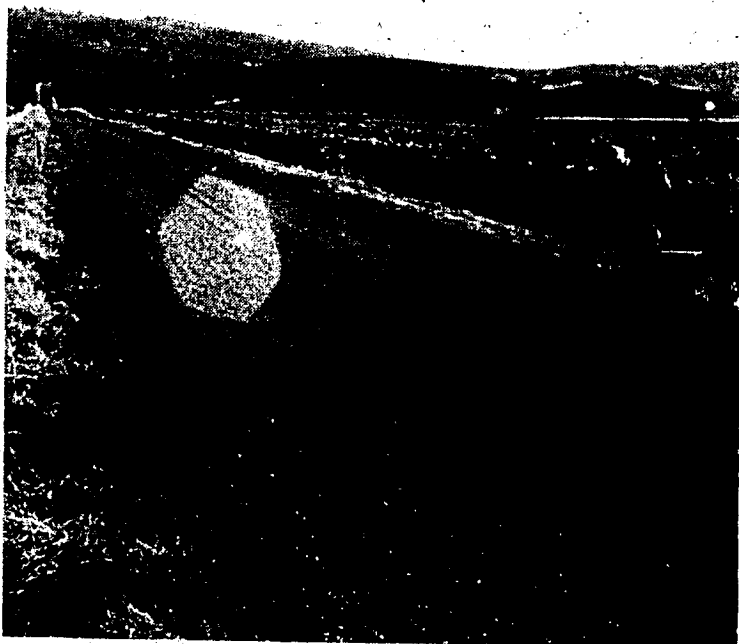
The average hitchhiker cannot be classified as coming from low, middle, or high income families. He cannot be termed as rebellious nor can he be called a conformist accused of following the crowd. He may come from any walk of life and can be heading anywhere from New York to an obscure town in Montana. The only thing that can distinguish hitchhikers on the road from one another is the way they look. And this distinguishing factor may mean the difference between sitting in a cool, air-conditioned car, or having exhaust fumes spit in your face.

stopping for people with dogs and prefer to pick up only two people at a time. Most drivers are more likely to stop for a youth walking along the road with a pack on his back than to offer a ride to any empty handed person sitting alongside the highway.

According to drivers who regularly pick up hitch-hikers, appearance has a lot to do with whether or not they stop and give someone a ride. Most drivers look over their potential rider very carefully before letting the stranger's hand touch the door handle, and no remorse is felt if they speed by some young hitcher who looks undesirable.

A student at Brigham Young University did a study on hitchhiking and the influence of personal appearance. He presented himself on a well-traveled highway first as a straight person hitching a ride then as a long-haired "freak" thumbing his way to nowhere. After 75 hitches, he found that we waited an average of 11 minutes to get a ride while dressed as a straight and an average of 33 minutes while dressed as a "freak". He also found out that as a straight he was picked up by straights, and when he was in his freak costume he was given rides by freaks.

The person most likely to pick up a hitchhiker is male, usually



**the audio freak**

number 31 in a continuing series...

**Q:** What does the "loudness" button, available on some amplifiers, do?

**A:** The human ear experiences a loss in sensitivity of certain frequencies at low volume levels. This loss of sensitivity is most apparent in the low or bass frequencies, and, to a lesser extent, in the very high frequencies. When listening at lower levels, the ear hears mostly the midrange; a "horny" sound. The loudness switch found on many amplifiers boosts the amount of bass and highs so that the ear once again hears a balanced full sound at lower levels. As this boost may be harmful to loudspeakers when they are played at loud levels, many brands of amplifiers automatically over-ride the loudness switch when the volume is increased.

All Marantz amplifiers and receivers feature this loudness function. Stop on in for a demonstration of this needed benefit.

**TEAM ELECTRONICS**



NEXT TO OPERATION PANTS

430 W. 3rd Moscow

Are you in need of expert travel advise and arrangements, free of charge? THEN SEE.

**NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE INC..**

"Your least expensive routing is our first concern."

call 882-2723 Sixth and Main

**VEST** is **BEST** for **FROSH Council**

**"SPIRITUAL SKY" INCENSE**

30 fragrances sticks and cones burners

**KEN'S STATIONERY** across from theatre moscow

Mel's





# man's way of getting somewhere

One hitchhiker recalled the time he was thumbing across the country and an elderly couple picked him up, took him home for a hot meal and a warm bed, and the next day sent him on his way with a crisp \$20 bill in his pocket. They did all those things because they had a son who was walking the highways somewhere in the country.

Stopping for a hitchhiker also depends on where the driver happens to be. Hitchhiking in the open country of the western states is fairly easy according to many experienced thumbers. But trying to hitch a ride in a larger city takes a little more patience and a lot of waiting said one young man whose only

way to get somewhere is by thumb. He stated that people in the city are more paranoid about picking up strangers, and people who ordinarily give rides to those on the open highway, won't open their car doors until the city sights are far behind them.

"I'll pick up almost anyone," said a chemistry professor from Washington State University. "But when I get in the city something happens. I have more of a tendency to lock my doors than to stop for someone, even if they look like they're in trouble."

Even though many drivers are willing to pick up hitchhikers, they take more

precautions than just looking the person over. Most driver's won't pick up someone hitching at night and are less likely to stop if members of their family, especially females, are in the car. They also prefer the rider to sit in the front seat and are always ready with an excuse to cut the ride short in case the hitchhiker turns out to be undesirable.

But as drivers keep a leery eye on the riders they pick up, national statistics are beginning to show that it's the hitchhiker who is taking his life into someone else's car. Ten years ago, it was the driver who ran the risk of being robbed and beaten, but now, one out of every six hitchhikers will be the victim of some sex crime. And with the females taking to the thumb routes—one fourth of the hitchhikers in the country today are women—the crime statistics are sure to rise and not in favor of the hitchhiker.

Although society has began to accept the vagabond ways of today's youth, law enforcement officials look upon hitchhiking as another big headache. All but six states have laws against hitchhiking and in several areas throughout the country it is illegal for a motorist to stop for a stranger. But patrolmen say the laws are impossible to enforce. About all they can do is warn hitchhikers of the dangers they face on the open road and then investigate the atrocities of which hitchhikers are too often the victims.

But despite all the warnings and stories on the dangers of hitchhiking, people continue to take to the road in hopes of catching a ride. And those driving are stopping more frequently to give strangers a lift. As one driver said and most agree, "hitchhiking is the poor man's way of getting someplace" And as money gets tighter and more people feel the pinch, the cars will keep stopping to give strangers a ride.



## Mel's Tropical Fish



882-8538  
719 on the  
North Main  
Hill

Over 100  
varieties of  
tropical fish.  
Everything!

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page,  
mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00  
to cover postage (delivery time is  
1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for  
research assistance only.

## Karl Marks Pizza

Starting Sunday Oct. 13  
and every Sunday after, from  
4:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

**SPAGHETTI — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.65**  
fill your gut man

FREE PIZZA DELIVERY AFTER 5 p.m.

1328 Pullman Road

882-7080

# Many activities set for Idaho homecoming

Activities ranging from parades to open houses will highlight this year's homecoming October 16-19. Among other scheduled events, the U of I football team will meet Montana; the play "Death of a Salesman" will be presented at the Performing Arts Center and a Homecoming Parade will roll in downtown Moscow.

events. "A night on the SUB" will consist of a free meal and several ceremonies at the SUB. The same night, a pajama parade will begin at 6:30 at various women's halls. Freshmen co-eds will dress in pajamas and lead the way to the Arboretum, where there will be a pep rally.

The exact time and place has yet to be set. On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. students will participate in the Homecoming Parade in Moscow. Kathy Johnson, a member of the homecoming committee, said, "Last year the parade was really just a bunch of cars. But this year we want the living groups to build floats." She also said that many of the floats are expected to be made of per-

manent material so they can be used again. Following the parade, students are invited to a Vandal spirit party at the Rathskeller Inn. Hamburgers and beer will be consumed, and many people will be dressed in cheerleading outfits, said Johnson. She said all students and alumni are invited.

perform at half-time, and there will be presentations afterward.

Throughout homecoming there will be open house of the various buildings on campus. Living group open house will be after the football game, college classrooms will be open Friday afternoon.

The event will conclude with a homecoming dance in the SUB ballroom at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

## Fish run receives restrictions

The director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department has asked Idaho's congressional delegation for help in protecting the salmon and steelhead fish runs.

"We are asking your assistance in every way possible to make the Columbia and Snake rivers safe for salmon receive a fair and steelhead and to help the citizens of Idaho portion of the catch of anadromous fish," said Joseph Greenley.

Greenely outlined problems facing the fish, which have curtailed spawning runs.

"The situations described are outside the jurisdiction of the State of Idaho," he said. "Working mechanisms available to us as a state agency have not been strong enough to adequately address these problems."

The Idaho Fish and Game Commissions voted Oct. 1 to close all of the Snake and parts of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers to steelhead fishing effective Wednesday.

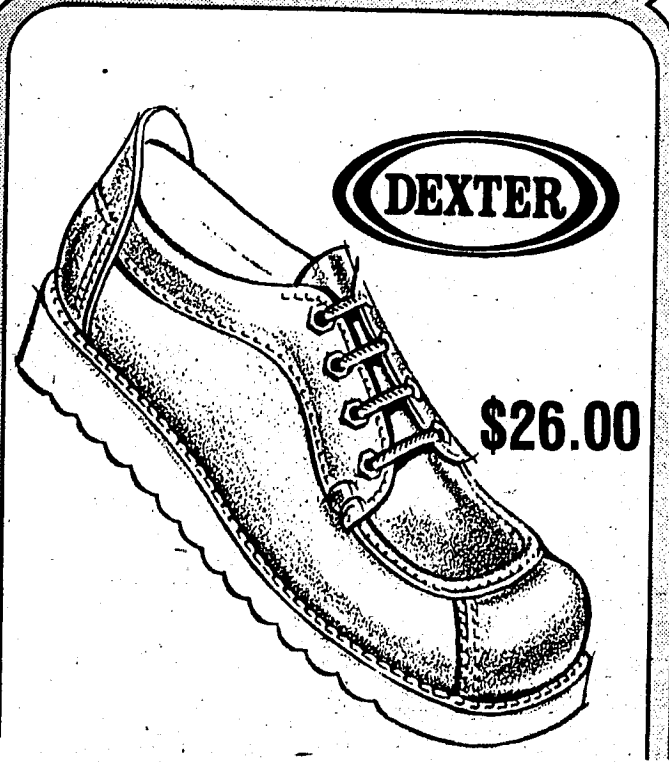
**VERY BRITISH**

**DEXTER**



## MEN — Play Times Fun Times Happy Times

**TOUCH,  
FEEL,  
SMELL**



**WORLD  
CAMPUS  
AFLOAT**



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College  
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

**DAVIDS'**

DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW  
SHOE SALON — MAIN FLOOR

the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES the SPECIAL STORES

# FROZEN FOOD SALE

## ORANGE JUICE

Frozen, Western Family  
12-oz.

# 33¢

- Asparagus Spears Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Asparagus Tips Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Baby Limas Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Green Beans Western Family Cut Beans 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Broccoli Western Family Chopped 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Broccoli Spears Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Brussel Sprouts Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Corn Western Family Cut Corn 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Cauliflower Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢

- Mixed Vegetables Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Peas Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Petite Peas Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Peas & Pearl Onions Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Peas & Carrots Western Family 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Spinach Western Family Chopped or Leaf 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Carrots Western Family Sliced 20-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Hash Browns Western Family Shredded 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Bread Western Family White Five 1-lb. Loaves .80-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

- SWEET and SOUR PORK** Chun King 14-oz. Pkg. 99¢
- FRIED RICE WITH PORK** Chun King 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢

- Towels Western Shores Decorator 100-ft. Roll 44¢
- Sandwich Bags Western Shores 150-ct. 55¢
- Dream Whip 7-oz. 99¢
- Rice-A-Roni Chicken, Beef 8-oz. 3/\$1.00
- Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Blueberry 13.5-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. Bottle 77¢
- Pears Western Family Halves and Sliced 29-oz. Tin 69¢
- Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. Box 79¢

- Ragu Sauces 3 Varieties 32-oz. \$1.09
- Fabric Softener 33 oz. 79¢

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- VO-5 HAIR DRESSING**
- Tube Regular \$1.29 1.5-oz. 89¢
- Head & Shoulders Shampoo**
- Lotion Regular \$1.15 4-oz. 79¢ Tube Regular Reg. \$1.15 2.5-oz. 79¢



## FRESH FRYERS

CUT-UP FRYER, lb. 49¢

Whole Grade "A"

# 45¢

## QUARTER PORK LOIN

-SLICED-

# 98¢

Leg O' Pork Armour Star "Very Best" Whole or Half 12-oz. 1-lb. and 24-oz. Hot Dogs, 12-oz., 1-lb. and 24-oz. Sliced Bacon and Morrell Table Trimmed Pork Products.

- FRANKS** Rath 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- SAUSAGE ROLL** Bird Farm 12-oz. 89¢

- Sliced Bacon Armour Star Sliced Vac Packed 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
- Bologna Armour Star Reg., Thick, Garlic and Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Wafer Sliced Meat Buddig, Asst. 3-oz. Pkg. 2/89¢



prices are effective October 9th thru October 12

# Modern Way

903 PULLMAN ROAD MOSCOW, IDAHO  
**THRIFT STORE**

QUALITY FOODS

## FACIAL TISSUE

Western Shores White or Assorted 200-Ct. Box

# 28¢

## PEANUT BUTTER

Tastewell Creamy or Chunky 36-oz. Jar

# \$1.14

## BAKING CHIPS

Baker's 12-oz. Pkg.

# 53¢

## Evaporated MILK

Western Family

# 25¢

## CLOROX BLEACH

Bleach in Plastic Jug Gallon

# 59¢

## VELVEETA CHEESE

Kraft Cheese Loaf 2-lb. Loaf

# \$1.39

### Western Family Cheeses Mild, Medium, Monterey, or Sharp 12-oz. Package 99¢

## Shortening

Fluffo 3-lb. Tin

# \$1.69

### BREADS & PASTRIES

- Rolls Triple-T Pull-Apart, Bake and Serve 16-oz. Pkg. of 16 Rolls 63¢
- Buns Triple-T Hot Dog Buns 11-oz. Pkg. of 8 Buns 49¢
- Slice of Life Bread, McKenzie Farms 24-oz. Loaf 59¢

## CHOW MEIN \$1.29

Chun King Pork, Beef and Pepper Oriental 42-oz.

- Chow Mein Noodles, Chun King 5-oz. Tin 44¢
- Chinese Noodles Chun King 3-oz. 27¢

## U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES



10 -lb. Bag

# 67¢

## APPLES

Crisp and Juicy! Jonathans

# 23¢

## Cabbage

Spokane's "Cannon Ball" 12¢

## Carrots

A Favorite Year 'round Vegetable 15¢

## Squash

Danish, Cut in half, fill each side with brown sugar and butter, and bake. DELICIOUS! 15¢

NO SALES TO DEALERS • RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

We Accept USDA Food Stamps 30 Day Charge Accounts on Approved Credit

We Sell Locker Beef Cut and Wrapped

Free Delivery HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED

SPECIAL STORE/the SPECIAL STORES



# Three victories .....

*First Season victory...*

*First win for Troxel ...*

*First win in Minidome...*

By KENTON BIRD  
of the Argonaut Staff

From the upper level of the Minidome press box, 10 stories above the playing surface, it was hard to believe this was a real, live football game.

The players below were so small, it seemed like I was watching the action on television—or from the Goodyear blimp—instead of being there in person.

And it was even more difficult to comprehend the fact that Idaho was actually winning, collecting a series of firsts: first victory of the season, first victory under new head Coach Ed Troxel and first victory ever in the Minidome.

When it was over and the high-flying sports writers descended to a lower level—and back to reality—The Vandals had defeated Idaho State 28-9 in ISU's Homecoming game.

Not just 1-3 for the season, but 1-0 in Big Sky play, Idaho heads into its home opener this Saturday against West Texas State.

The inspired Vandals scored on their first play from scrimmage Saturday night when quarterback Dave Comstock connected with flanker Collie Mack with a 74-yard bomb that put Idaho ahead 7-0 with just eight seconds gone in the game.

ISU President Bud Davis, himself a former college football coach, congratulated Troxel after the contest. "That's one hell of a way to start a football game," Davis said of quarterback Comstock's 74-yard touchdown pass to Mack on the first play of the game.

"That's the only way to start a ball game," responded Troxel. Although things might have appeared that way, Troxel said the long bomb wasn't really intended to shock the Bengal defense.

The play itself was called before the game by Vandal assistant coach Dennis Erickson, Troxel said, and was intended to see how ISU's

defensive unit would react to a change in formation.

"We just decided to go for the pass to try and feel out their defense," Troxel said.

"But we crossed our receivers and left Collie wide open, it turned out to be a super play," the victorious coach commented.

Troxel was pleased with that first touchdown, he acknowledged. But he said he was happier about the 75-yard sustained drive that put Idaho ahead 14-0.

"I'm more pleased with that type of football because during the season we're going to need to move the ball consistently in order to win ball games," he explained.

Comstock, though, was understandably proud of the initial touchdown. "I just stood back there and couldn't believe it," he said of Mack's nabbing of the first pass.

Passing more in this game than they have in three previous efforts, the Vandals gained 118 yards to none for ISU as they took a 14-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

With two Pocatello natives, Comstock and J.C. Chadband, playing big roles in an Idaho attack that moved effectively most of the game, the Bengal fans didn't get a chance to roar until late in the third quarter when Wayne Hill stopped a Vandal drive by intercepting on the ISU one-yard-line.

Freshman quarterback Steve Tosches engineered a spectacular 99-yard march while scrambling under pressure and Idaho State trailed 14-9 just into the final period.

But the Vandals, who wanted this game too much to give ISU a chance, coolly marched 80 yards on their next possession. Chadband and running mates Marshall Brantley and Mark Fredback all had big gains in the

drive as the Vandal line bullied the Bengal defense. And Comstock, who was trying to avenge a 35-7 loss here as a freshman punched into the end zone from one yard out to put the Vandals ahead 21-9.

The Idaho defense, smelling victory, swarmed all over ISU on its next series and the second-unit offense took over, rolling 58 yards in 10 plays to clinch it.

Dennis Ballock replaced Comstock and he had two sensational scrambles in that drive. On the first he broke a couple tackles in his backfield before hitting Kirk Dennis for a big 12-yard gain. On the second, Ballock zigzagged 12 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Idaho finished with 493 yards to 333 for ISU. Comstock completed seven of 15 passes for 137 yards and ran for 59 more. Brantley, Chadband and Fredback all rushed for more than 60 yards each.

The Vandal defense was just as effective, holding the Bengals' potent ground attack to 216 yards.

Linebacker Mike Siva was superb, making 12 unassisted tackles and intercepting a pass. Defensive end Chris Tormey chimed in with a partially blocked punt.

The Bengals got some strong running from Ken Monroe and Curt Ashton but could rarely move the ball when they had to against Idaho's aroused defenders.

The frustration claimed starting quarterback Pal Sartori in the third quarter. After he had thrown an apparently directionless pass, the Idaho State fans booed him and Bengal Coach Bob Griffin promptly brought in Tosches.

The freshman was able to complete five of seven passes for 89 yards in a catch-up role but penalties, and consistent big plays by Idaho's defense, never let the Bengals get close.

The Vandals shocked the Minidome fans by scoring in the first eight seconds of the contest.

Idaho State was unable to move on two series against the aroused Vandals before Idaho mounted another scoring drive, this one from its own 25 after ISU was caught clipping on a punt.

Dividing the attack almost evenly between passing and running, the Vandals marched 75 yards in 11 plays, with Fredback's 12-yard gallop on a counter play capping the drive late in the first period. Mack again turned in the big play, racing 21 yards on a reverse down to the Bengal 22. Comstock set up the score by hitting Tim Coles on a seven-yard pass which got a first down on a third-and-seven situation from the ISU 19.

Idaho State began to move the ball just before the end of the first quarter and drove from its own 10 to set up a 38-yard field goal by Steve Beller.

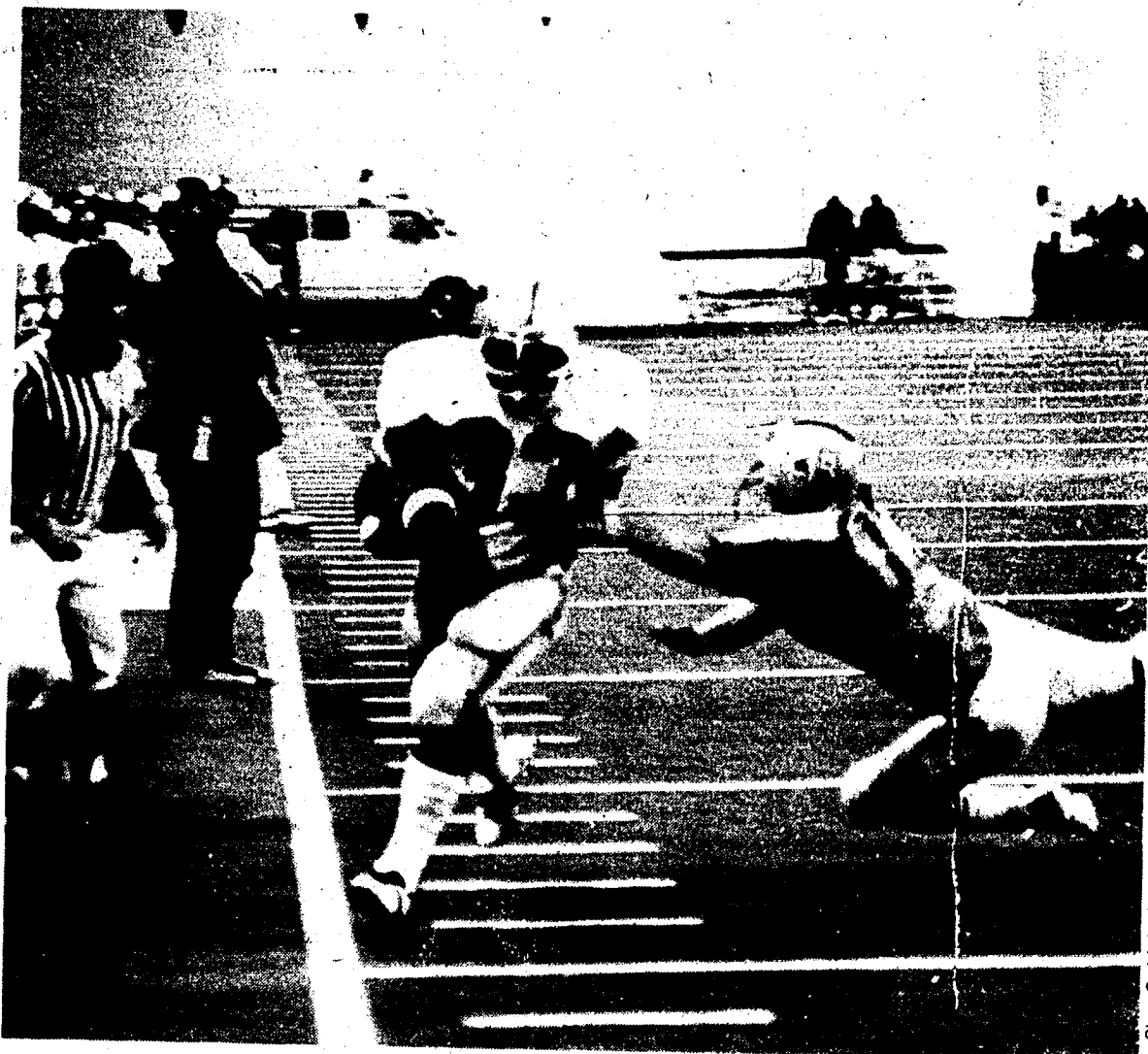
The defenses dominated most of the rest of the half.

Vandal defensive end Chris Tormey partially blocked a Beller punt with less than three minutes remaining and Idaho took over on the Bengal 49.

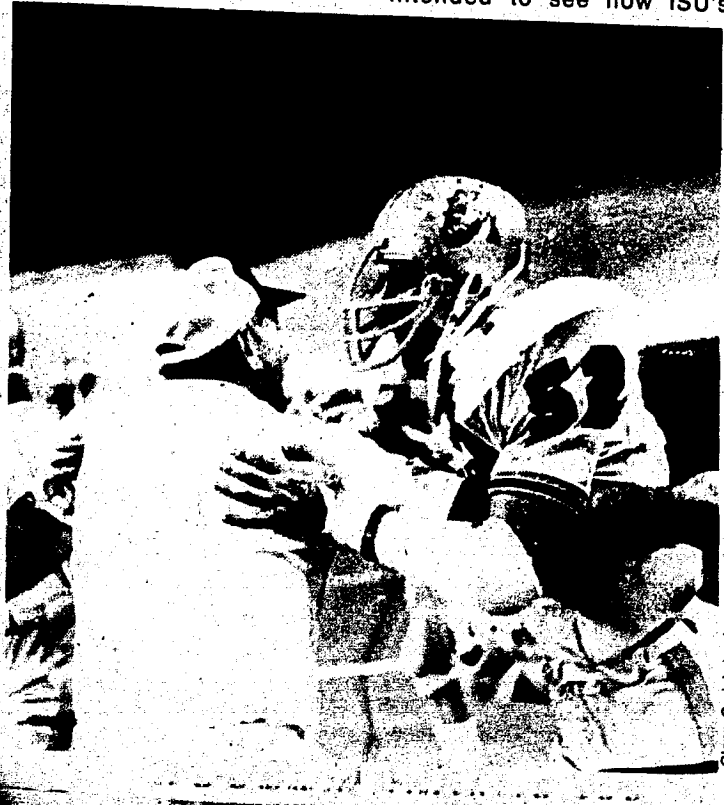
With J.C. Chadband and Marshall Brantley getting big yardage, the Vandals moved to the ISU 21 before stalling temporarily on incomplete passes. Then Mack took a pitchout on another reverse down to the 12 yard line.

Tanner had a crack at a 30-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining in the half but his kick was to the right.

Quarterback Sartori converted a big third-and-four situation in that drive from his own 42 when he scrambled for 12 yards. A face mask penalty against Idaho on the play put the ball at the Vandal 26.



Glenn Cruickshank



Glenn Cruickshank

Kevi

A number of misfortune Because A Idaho to sc 50 per cen we should ditures and Idaho. The assessing games.

Consider \$63.46 to tr ing in their over our V

Maybe O Michigan, I the possibi Nobody els

Oh, don Vandals we made \$2,00 considered as Doc Gre great game price.

Idaho pla Force and V Like so man teen cents a that the tear

Busing to the financial only \$3,500 a ly \$4,000. F these deficit Regents, an pockets. Let help keep th

Simple in dedicated a themselves. competitive or woe.

In the sam roof for the Ir to himself an

CO  
ST  
GE  
CH  
AC

SEF  
MEMB



Kevin Kelleher

# Plunders and Blunders

## Out of our league

A number of Vandal skeptics have chalked-up the early season misfortunes of the football team to "playing out of our league." Because Air Force spanked the Vandals 37-0, they are too good for Idaho to schedule. Instead of accepting a \$25,000 guarantee, plus 50 per cent of the gate receipts for a net profit exceeding \$13,500, we should play Podunk State and lose \$10,000 in traveling expenditures and lack of attendance, just so we can win because this is Idaho. The deficit in the athletic budget could be made up by assessing another five dollar increase to make sure we win football games.

Consider that "aridiron brickwall" that WSU sports. It cost a mere \$63.46 to truck our team eight miles. Those Cougars sure are playing in their league. They boast a lone, close, Pac-S officiated victory over our Vandals and smashing loss to powerful Ohio State.

Maybe Ohio State should be proclaimed unplayable except for Michigan, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas and the possibility of a few others. Wouldn't college football be great? Nobody else gets a shot at them because they're too good.

Oh, don't forget that perennial east coast giant, Villanova. The Vandals were ganteed \$25,000 for that doobie and after expenses made \$2,000. Not bad from an independent eastern university that considered dropping the sport only two years ago. It's far away, but as Doc Green put it "Every little bit (money) helps." Besides, it was a great game, and Doc Green doesn't want to play Nebraska at any price.

### JEOPARDY: ATHLETIC BUDGET

Idaho plays major college football, when it plays teams like Air Force and WSU, to pay for a large expensive program—football. Like so many things' football isn't cheap, by gosh coffee costs fifteen cents a cup! The Air Force profits will help cover any deficits that the team encounters as the season progresses.

Busing to Missoula is romantic and storybook, but it doesn't aid the financial woes. In Big-Sky competition a visiting squad is paid only \$3,500 and gets no gate receipts. A trip to Missoula costs nearly \$4,000. Funds from the Vandals first three games will pay for these deficits keeping the program within the budget set by the Regents, and consequently leaving a few bucks in our (students) pockets. Let's face it, if jetting off to Colorado and Philadelphia will help keep the athletic department out of my pockets I'm all for it!

### GREEN-TROXEL THEORY

Simple in theory, but difficult in execution, both men are dedicated and want their respective programs "to work for themselves." One of the best ways to achieve this is by scheduling competitive teams, and playing teams pay you for that privilege - or woe.

In the same light, Doc Green has to stress the potentiality of the roof for the individual student. Not Ed Troxel, right now he's got it all to himself and if the roof doesn't go on he'll still have it all to himself.

## Cross country team drops first meet

Idaho's cross country team suffered its first loss of the season in the annual University of Idaho Invitational which was run on a four mile course on the U of I Golf Course Saturday.

The Vandals finished fifth behind Washington State, Spokane Community College, Montana and Boise State. Number one ranked in the Nation WSU revealed its strength in Kenyan John Ngeno and Joshua Kimerrto who finished first and sixth.

Idaho's best finisher, Mark Novak placed sixteenth with a time of 20:36, while winner Ngeno clocked in at 19:55. The Vandal harriers will be in the Whitworth Invitational on Saturday Oct. 19 for their next contest.

## Touch football teams eliminated

Intramural touch football playoffs got underway last week and a host of squads were eliminated from a shot at that coveted "numero uno" position.

Undefeated from League I are the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, while the Delta Tau Deltas and the Alpha Tau Omegas are deadlocked at 5 wins 0 losses each topping League II. In the Independents, TMA 1 representing the fighting Perry Masons from the Law School rule league III with their 6-0 record and Lindley Hall holds down first in League IV.

## Women Bowlers wanted

The University of Idaho women's inter-collegiate bowling team will sponsor two tryout sessions open to all full-time women students.

The first tryout will be held tomorrow afternoon in the SUB bowling ally at 4 p.m. A second tryout session will be held Thursday Oct. 10 at the same time and location.



## LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing, so give the gift of love ... a Keepsake diamond ring. Choose from perfect solitaires, beautiful matched sets and trios. Modern and traditional settings in precious 14K gold. Keepsake, there is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Top to bottom—LADYLOVE, RACHEL, LADY VALLEY, BRITANIA  
Find your Keepsake Jewelers in the Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6000, In Conn. 800-882-6500.

### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 35¢. F-74

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

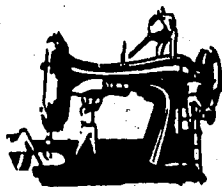
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

**EXCLUSIVE AT**  
**BAFUS JEWELERS**  
**509 S. MAIN; MOSCOW**

## Sewing Machine Repair Service



### All Makes Most Models

- ELNA • WHITE • PFAFF
- SINGER • RICCAR
- VIKING • NECCHI
- NEW HOME • ADLFR
- DRESSMAKER • SEARS
- BERNINA • BROTHERS
- ANY JAPANESE AND MANY MORE

**AN EXPERIENCED SERVICE MAN WILL REPAIR YOUR MACHINE IN YOUR HOME OR IN OUR SHOP**

**30-Day Guaranteed Work For Free Estimates Call**

*Mike's Sewing Center*

Located In Dorothy's Fabric  
882-3614

## COLLEGE STUDENTS GET FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS



At Your Progressive



**SERVING IDAHO WITH 32 OFFICES**  
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION  
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION 1966  
©SERVICE MARKS OWNED BY BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION  
BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

# National poet to read works here

By RHONDA BRAMMER  
of the Argonaut Staff

For the first time in a number years, a nationally-known poet will be reading at the University of Idaho. Laurence Lieberman, poet-in-residence at the University of Illinois, will read October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the faculty office building.

Lieberman has two volumes of poetry, the Unblinding (1968) and The Osprey Suicides (1972), published by Macmillan Co. "The Unblinding was

pretty much ignored by reviewers," Lieberman wrote to U of I English Professor Ron McFarland, "but the Osprey volume has been doing much better, so far."

Lieberman's work has been widely anthologized and has appeared in such magazines as the New Yorker, The Atlantic, Harper's, The Hudson Review and others.

"My aim is to cultivate a medium for richly descriptive poetry of nature, which is at the same time visionary, capable of registering and evoking a wide range of

spiritual states," Lieberman wrote.

One critic suggested that Lieberman's long, richly textured lines have roots in Walt Whitman. Lieberman himself maintains that Theodore Roethke was the most important influence on his poetics.

Much of Lieberman's poetry reflects his interest in skin diving and underwater hunting. And he likes the Northwest. "The Northwest continues to be my favorite landscape in the country," he wrote.

Lieberman is the author of

The Achievement of James Dickey. He also does reviews and poetry criticism on a regular basis for the Yale Review. He is Professor of English at the University of Illinois, where he was awarded a creative writing fellowship by the Center for Advanced Study in 1971, and spent a year traveling with his wife and three children in Japan and Hawaii.

Since 1968, Lieberman has given readings at colleges across the country—Cornell, Ohio State, Antioch, Sarah Lawrence,

University of Utah, Brown, Montana University and others. He also read at Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo.

Lieberman was born in 1935 in Detroit, Michigan. He got his B.A., and M.A. from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at Orange Coast College, the College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Illinois.

His appearance at Idaho is sponsored jointly by U of I and WSU English departments.



## Focused on All Students

Make your appointment now for your **YEARBOOK PORTRAITS** at

at...  
SUB Information desk

portraits will be taken Oct. 9-22  
3rd floor SUB

## Large turnout makes blood drive success

The U of I blood drive exceeded its goal of 500 pints by collecting 506 pints Tuesday and Wednesday. It fell just one pint short of last year's total of 507.

Harold Snow, the Moscow district congressman with a blood disease, received pledges for 226 pints. The blood will go to the Boise Red Cross chapter.

Jerry Reininger, chairman of the blood drive committee, said

that he doesn't know yet who won the contest for pints donated. The results should be released tomorrow, he said.

Imogene Rush of the programs department, said "I'm just delighted. You're all great." She said that area nurses, 69 faculty women and two student groups participated in the operation of the blood drive.

She added that 30 per cent of all the blood donated in Idaho comes from college campuses.

## FRESHMEN

Do you have an interest in the stadium issue? How do you make your views heard? The best way is to elect a freshman council that will know and follow your opinions. I feel that all Freshmen deserve the right to be heard and will stand up for this right in Freshmen council. **WHEN YOU VOTE FOR VEST; YOU VOTE FOR YOURSELF.**

**Q. Would you write home 47,678 words a week?**

**A. Of course not!**

But THE IDAHO ARGONAUT would . . . For only 5 dollars a semester . . . there is no other way to get all the campus news home to the Folks. Tear out this ad and send it to

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT at the Student Union Building with a check for \$5 per semester.

Subscription to be sent to .....

Address .....

Zip Code .....

Dave quarterba  
Idaho, wa  
player of th  
Confere  
Vandals to  
the season  
Comstor  
of 15 pass  
one touch  
Vandals to  
Idaho State  
59 yards in  
one touch  
Honora  
weekend o  
Collie Ma  
Kracher of  
Monroe of

SANE SEX L  
book (origina  
\$5.00) now in  
ONLY \$1.50  
Mediterrane  
guaranteed—  
retail for \$5.00  
ORDER NO  
descriptive  
BOLAND RC  
York, N.Y. 10

for sale  
For Sale: 19  
Orange New  
tion. Contact  
Apt. 32 Pullm

For a  
at wha  
on  
campus

88





# Comstock named player of the week

Dave Comstock, junior quarterback at the University of Idaho, was named offensive player of the week in the Big Sky Conference after directing the Vandals to their first victory of the season.

Comstock completed seven of 15 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown in pacing the Vandals to a 28-9 victory over Idaho State. He also rushed for 59 yards in 14 carries, including one touchdown plunge.

Honorable mention for the weekend offensive play went to Collie Mack, U of I, Steve Kracher of Montana State, Ken Monroe of Idaho State, Mike

Holton of Boise state and Wyatt McCraw of Montana.

Boise State continued to dominate the team statistics, leading in total offense, total defense, rushing defense and passing offense.

The Broncos are averaging 485.3 yards per game in total offense, just a shade under 100 yards more than Montana State's 375.4 yard average.

Boise State has gained 309.8 yard per game average through the air, compared with 167.6 yards for runner-up Northern Arizona. The Broncos have yielded only 126.5 yard per

game rushing and 257 yards total defense.

Montana State is the leader in rushing offense with 248 yards and Montana has the tightest pass defense, giving up only 74.5 yards.

Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan has a commanding lead in total offense, averaging 323 yards per game. McMillan is the top passer in the conference with a 281 yard per game average.

Don Reddic, Weber State, has gained an average of 109.8 yards per game by rushing to lead that category. Kracher is runner-up with a 95.2 yard average.

Holton, a 152-pound speedster, took over the pass receiving division. Holton has an 85.5 yards per game average

and has caught 18 passes good for 342 yards and three touchdowns, while Flaig has 23 grabs good for 405 yards and five touchdowns.

Steve Tanner of Idaho took over the conference lead in punting from Weber State's Ralph Parish. The Vandal booster is averaging 41 yards a kick. Steve Beller of Idaho

State has a 40.7 average.

Randy Farrel of Northern Arizona replaced Montana's Greg Anderson as the top punt returner in the conference with a 14 yard average. Anderson has a 13.6 yard average.

John Smith of Boise State continues to lead in scoring with 42 points. Kracher has 36 while Flaig and Reddic each have 30.

## New members sought by club

Pi Beta Sigma, a business honorary, is currently seeking new members. The club is open to all business oriented students interested in the operations and ideas of a professional business society.

Members are given a chance to interact with professionals

from the business world and participate in club and community service projects.

An informal get-together is planned for October 9 where interested students can ask questions about the club. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

## Argonaut Classifieds

SANE SEX LIFE—Dr. Long's famous book (original price \$5.00) now in blue antique paperback ONLY \$1.50. Also— finest imported Mediterranean briar PIPES — guaranteed— walnut finish-made to

retail for \$5.00— reduced price \$3.50. ORDER NOW or send for FREE descriptive literature. State AGE. BOLAND BOX 2421 D. GPO, New York, N.Y. 10001.

for sale

For Sale: 1971 VW, 48,000 miles, Orange New Radial tires good condition. Contact Ted NW 1740 Wayne Apt. 32 Pullman.

For a daily look at what's happening on the U of I campus, call:

grapevine

885-6160

1963 VW Bus Complete Camper Unit \$600 or best offer. 882-8832

## Idaho Argonaut

Classified Advertising Rates

5¢

per word per insertion

Minimum 75¢ CASH IN ADVANCE

— DEADLINES — Noon,

day before publication

Bring ads to Carol Harbin, Argonaut Business Manager, in the SUB main office (across from information desk.

PHONE 885-6371 or mail to

Argonaut Classifieds Student Union Building Moscow, Idaho 83843

## RE-ELECT ATTORNEY GENERAL



# TONY PARK

On campus Wednesday, October 9  
Forum at the library fountain 12:30  
Women's Center 3:00  
Square Dance WHEB 7:00 p.m.

IT'S THE SECOND TOUGHEST JOB IN IDAHO

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Tony Park Attorney General

# Regents

## University may face legal hassle

### Pocatello

Attorney General Tony Park said Saturday there is a serious legal question involved in universities taking traffic fines out of employe payroll checks.

Park said his office had not yet been asked for a legal opinion but said a law prohibits unauthorized deductions from employe pay checks.

Park also questioned whether student transcripts and diplomas could be withheld and students could be prevented from registering for classes because of unpaid traffic fines on campus.

The day before, Deputy Attorney General James Hargis told the Board of Regents he believed the enforcement policy in the University of Idaho's parking regulations is illegal.

The board approved new parking rules for the University Thursday despite objections from two board members, A.L. Alford of Lewiston, and J.P. Munson of Sandpoint.

Hargis, who regularly advises the regents on legal matters, wasn't present for consultation Thursday when the question was initially raised.

But Friday Alford asked Hargis for a post-decision ruling.

Hargis hedged at first but pressed for a direct answer, said: "State statute prohibits such withholding and I would have a real question about the legality of unauthorized withholding by the university."

He said, however, that academic sanctions against students for unpaid parking violations still appears to be legal. He cited state laws that give the University the right to regulate student conduct.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter told the regents Thursday that without those enforcement clauses, "mass confusion would result in campus parking."

The board Friday asked Milton Small, executive director for higher education, to review parking policies for all four state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Idaho State's traffic regulations have a clause virtually the same as Idaho's, while Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College are believed to have similar policies.

## Students receive financial aid

### Pocatello

The Board of Regents approved agreements last week establishing fellowships in agriculture and forestry fields and a short-term loan fund for students.

The board approved a trust agreement creating the Edward J. and Maud R. Iddings Research degree in agriculture. Iddings, who died in 1954, served as dean of the College of Agriculture from 1915-46 and in

his honor the new wing of the agricultural sciences building dedicated last spring was named the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Laboratory.

The recipient is to be chosen by three members of the college faculty, with preference given to those whose proposed areas of study have application to problems of Idaho agriculture. The Iddings made their first grant toward the fellowship fund in 1953.

The regents authorized establishment of the Pottlatch Corporation Fellowship to be awarded each year to a graduate student in the field of wood utilization. Under terms of the agreement, the student in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will receive a salary of approximately \$3,600, with another \$400 allowed each year to pay the student's educational and research expenses.

The regents also approved the Ben L. Garmon short-term loan fund for students, which will be added to funds already available for that purpose. Garmon, a Colorado attorney, designated in his will that the short-term student loan funds be established at six universities in states where he had practiced law.

The loans, generally not made in excess of \$300 or for longer than the current school year, are available to students at a three per cent interest charge.

## Promoter pleads guilty

AP-Harold E. Hogan, 46, former promoter of Eagle Hills golf course west of Boise, pleaded guilty in district court Monday to 14 counts of fraud.

A federal grand jury had charged him with 52 counts. He was accused of making false financial statements to a number of Idaho banks to acquire loans for the golf course venture.

Hogan could receive a maximum sentence of up to 34 years in prison and a \$65,000 fine. U.S. Judge J. Blaine Anderson delayed sentencing pending an investigation.

Hogan was a former executive with Idaho Savings and Loan Association, which went bankrupt in the mid 1960's.

# Putting this face in your future.



Your Fidelity Union Field Associate can help plan your financial future with CollegeMaster. CollegeMaster is the nation's leader in life insurance for college seniors. Let him tell you why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster<sup>®</sup> Field Associate in your area:

—College Master Representatives  
Earl Hinkle  
Hoyt Keeney



CollegeMaster

402 W. Sixth — Across From Taco Time  
\*Selected by coaching staff.

# Events

Argonaut

## Meetings

●The Phi Sigma Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in life sciences 301. Mike Heikkimen, chapter vicepresident, will discuss his activities at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held recently at Arizona State University.

●IFC General assembly meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.  
●Blue key will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 today in the SUB.

●American Society of Civil Engineering, student chapter will have a meeting and slide show on Norway and the Arctic at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room Wednesday.

●U of I College Republicans meet at noon in the SUB, for a "bring your own" luncheon. Candidates for county office will speak at the open meeting.

●Associated Student Wives will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the faculty office building lounge. Dr. Andrew Devlin, a gynecologist from Pullman will speak.

●Campus Democrats and Students for Church will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Candidates for State Rep. Norma Dobier and County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hamlett will

## Activities

●Basketball practice for community women's team will be today at 7:30 at 202 Women's Gym. Bring your own shoes.

●A ballroom dance session will be held this Tuesday night in the dance studio in the WHEB. Beginning lessons are taught from 7 to 7:30 and everyone else is welcome from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

●Square dancing will be in full swing this Wednesday night in the WHEB from 7 to 7:30 for beginners and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for everyone.

●Chess Club will hold a Speed Chess Tournament Wednesday night in the Blue Room at the SUB. Please bring chess sets and clocks.

●Limits to Growth film will be shown Thursday in the Coffeehouse of the Campus Christian Center at 12:15, 2:15 and 4:15. The film runs about 30 minutes.

●Professor Henry Kuhlman from Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma will be at the Placement Center Wednesday morning, October 16, 1974, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in graduate programs - Masters of Business Administration and Masters of Public Administration. Students who wish to meet with Professor Kuhlman should report to the Placement Center to sign for interviews.

●October 10th marks the 63 anniversary of the Republic of China. For the celebration of the National Day, the Chinese pavillion at the Spokane Expo will feature China Day for the presentation of various attractions ranging from the magical enchantment of the Chinese Opera to the world-famous Chinese acrobatics characterizing the combination of the lighting thrusts and kicks of Kung Fu. Both the Chinese Opera and the Chinese Acrobatics will be performed for the public from October 10 through the 13. Joined by the Chinese Students from WSU, the Chinese Students Association at the University of Idaho will organize a chorus group to present folk songs at Expo. All those who are tutoring or hosting Chinese students are welcome and will be invited to go together.

●KUID TV highlights: Tonight at 9 p.m. Vandal Action '74, featuring Bob Curtis, Ed Troxel and guest Vandals, will be presented. The game film of the ISU football game will also be shown. At 9:30 p.m. a re-play of the Steve Symms-Ray Cox debate will be aired. Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Vandal Action '74 will again be shown. At 9 p.m. Festival Films, the best of student films, will be presented. On Thursday at 7 p.m. The Way it Was, with the Colts-Giants 1958 NFL sudden death playoff championship will be shown.

Argonaut

EVENTS