

Idaho Argonaut

Friday

Oct. 25, 1974
Vol. 79, No. 16
Moscow, Idaho



Jim Huggins

Fall feature fun

The cooler temperatures and falling leaves this week left no doubt in anyone's mind that autumn is here. And not to be outdone by the National Lampoon, the Argonaut's reporters took a break from the humdrum routine of campus news and ventured into the world of feature stories.

Rhonda Brammer returns from vacation to mix words with nationally known poet Laurence Lieberman in today's centerspread. She also had time to catch a movie; her review of "King of Hearts" is on page 7.

Meanwhile, Carolyn Harada's curiosity finally got the best of her and she decided to find out what really happens when you dial "0." Find the true story about the University's telephone operators on today's back page. And finally, Christa Zahn discovers that students have

eyes bigger than their stomachs. In fact, the amount of food waste in cafeterias on campus would be enough to feed a small army. See page 13.

Fall back

The coming of fall also means the end of daylight savings time. Translated into simpler terms, it means you'll get an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning to recover from whatever you were doing the night before.

However, if you happen to do any drinking on the Washington side of the state line, you'll get an extra hour to imbibe, our sources say. Because when the clock reaches 2 a.m. Sunday (normal bar closing time in Washington), it will be time to turn the clock back an hour' and so there will still be an hour of bar time remaining.

Clever people, those politicians.

Casey gets ASUI appointment

Greg Casey was confirmed and seated as the 13th ASUI Senator in last Tuesday's senate meeting. He was sworn in by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, after a 10-2 vote in favor of Casey.

A long discussion over the role of senators and how senators should be chosen was ended by the vote. The dissenting senators were Mark Lotsplech and Emily Hansen. Both said they arrived at their vote after talking to students about the appointment.

"A lot of the people I spoke to said, you've got to vote no," said Lotsplech. Hansen said that

many people said Casey did not have an open mind.

The general consensus was positive. At the GOA meeting Tuesday afternoon, committee chairman Grant Burgoyne called Casey hardworking, competent, able to contribute ideas, debate and perception.

"Greg impresses me as an honest individual who doesn't just sit in a meeting and always vote with the majority" Burgoyne said.

At the meeting, Casey was approved for senate consideration by a 2-1 vote; Burgoyne and Bart Baranco voting for confirmation, Mark Lotsplech against.

Casey received endorsement at the senate meeting from Burgoyne, President Dirk Kempthorne and others. Kempthorne said, "Greg will get out, press the flesh as he puts it... He has great depth of understanding."

George Hicks said that although he didn't know Casey well, "From what I've seen and heard it sounds like he would make one hell of a senator."

Kempthorne said that he met with MECHA (an Association of Chicano Students) last week to discuss a possible location for a headquarters for the group.

A resolution was passed urg-

ing that all breakable containers be prohibited from ASUI sponsored events, including concerts. Originally proposed as a bill, the question of enforcement repeated itself.

The bill in original form stated that anyone working for the ASUI at a concert or other event could "deny entrance to, or removal from, anyone with a breakable container on their person." Since the question of a security force came up, Mary Morris, sponsor of the bill, suggested altering the working to read, "deny entrance to any breakable container." She suggested that bottles could be

held outside the gates.

Enforcement still proved a problem, however, said Rich Brown, entertainment chairman.

"The ticket crew has nothing to do with this. They only tell whether or not a person has a ticket to get in."

Scott Higginbottom, senate advisor, said the senate's only power in this matter was that of moral persuasion. He said, "You're talking in terms of altering the student code of conduct, and you can't do that."

Bill Fay then suggested the bill be put in the form of a resolution which later passed.

A second resolution passed by the senate endorsed the concept of computerized voting. A report prepared by the election reform committee placed the cost of 2000 ballots and counting them at \$150. Mark Beatty, submitted the resolution, said the system, even if approved, would not be ready for the next semester elections.

The senate referred to the finance committee three bills transferring a total of \$2,373 from the special projects fund to the photography department. If approved, items lost or stolen would be replaced, including a Nikon FTN, a 24 mm lens, a Zoom lens 80-200, a Honeywell exposure meter and new rollers for a Kodak Ektomatic Processor. The three bills are scheduled for a senate vote next week.

Also sent to finance was a bill authorizing a \$3200 carpet replacement for the Golf Course Clubhouse.

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—Thomas Jefferson

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Vol. 79, No. 16

Page 4

Oct. 25, 1974

Slaying myths

With Nov. 5 rapidly approaching, it's time to dispell some election year myths.

Myth No. 1: Students should register to vote in their hometowns.

Fact: *Students should register in Moscow.* State Sen. John Peavey said here Monday that students should register in Moscow because that's where they are counted for purposes of dividing the districts.

In other words, when the legislative districts are apportioned, the student population of the U of I is included in any figuring. By registering elsewhere, you actually upset the "one-man, one-vote" scheme.

Myth No. 2: It's too late to register.

Fact: *There's still time to register.* You have until Oct. 30 to visit the county courthouse at the top of the Sixth st. hill. All you have to do is fill out a short form available in Room 101.

Even if you're registered somewhere else right now, you can easily switch your registration to Latah County, by filling out that same short form.

That saves you the hassle of getting an absentee ballot, too.

Myth No. 3: I don't know anything about the issues, so I shouldn't vote. (or) I really don't care about politics.

Fact: *You should care, and it's easy to get informed.*

It was a lack of practical political involvement that allowed Watergate to happen. You can't change any feelings of powerlessness by not exercising what power you have.

You can get informed with a minimum of effort by walking around the SUB, picking up candidate information there and reading the Argonaut.

In addition, one purpose of political parties now becomes apparent.

In some races, you may have no idea about the candidates, but because of party affiliation, you can get a general idea where the candidates stand.

Even if you don't have an idea about every race—at least you can make some decision based on party's philosophies appeal more to you.

Students should vote on campus, instead of "at home."

In order to influence the legislature, the student body needs to concretely demonstrate student concern instead of splitting up itself into meaningless fragments all over Idaho and the United States.

Gaining a little sunshine

Boycott Andrus.

What? Aren't we supposed to be sure and get registered and vote?

Yes. But not in a race where the choice is between passing the Sunshine Initiative, and adding to a non-Governor's percentage.

The Idaho Constitution states that in order for an initiative measure to pass, the measure must receive a majority of votes cast for Governor. This becomes a real problem when a measure is as complex as the Sunshine Initiative—and at the bottom of the ballot.

A columnist elsewhere on this page maintains that the student vote has had no measurable effect in any Idaho election. Yet, in 1972, respected Idaho political observer Perry Swisher maintained that the student vote actually passed several measures which otherwise would have failed.

Students' impact has not been on any particular person's vote, but rather on issues.

Once again, we must insure that the Sunshine Initiative passes. It provides for needed political reforms. If defeated, it could bring on political stagnation in Idaho for years.

In a random telephone sampling this week, it was found that about 60 per cent of Moscow residents either don't know about the Sunshine Initiative, or intend not to vote on it.

David Warnick



Which, because of the Idaho Constitution, is the same thing as voting against it.

In order to reverse this, students who truly believe in the need for Sunshine and political reform should skip the Governor's race, and mark the bottom of their ballot, "Yes," for the initiative.

After all, what kind of race is it?

Essentially, it's between a non-Governor (with his sights set on the U.S. Senate) and a non-candidate.

The most telling question to ask about Governor Andrus is "What has he done?"

I've heard two answers. One was that he reorganized the state government.

Yes—he did sell the state on reorganization with the help of thousands of dollars of a federal

grant. Since then, it's been kindly described as "a disappointment."

The other answer is more accurate. One political science professor bluntly put it, "Nothing." And then in the after thought which makes one question Idaho citizens, "Maybe that's why people like him."

If Jack Murphy, his GOP opponent were hitting him on some issues like the following, maybe he would make a dent.

One issue would be "higher education funding." Governor Andrus has continually asserted he's a friend of higher education.

This year, to prove it, he gave us some lip service. His proposed budget for higher education was actually a clever exercise in bookkeeping.

He claimed a 21 per cent increase, which was actually closer to 10.6 per cent (barely keeping pace with inflation.) He added on WAMI funds, state personnel benefits, and his proposed scholarship programs, all of which had formerly been in separate funds; to get the artificial raise.

With friends like that, who needs enemies.

Students won't lose much by boycotting Andrus.

And they could gain some "Sunshine."

Miles vs. Snow

Time to tip the scales

It happened in Madison.

In 1973, in that Wisconsin city, the often referred to but seldom seen "student power" flexed its muscles and elected itself a mayor. Paul Soglin, a 27-year-old lawyer, just four years out of Madison's University of Wisconsin law school, organized a liberal-reform coalition that included most of UW's 60,000 students.

In Wisconsin's capitol city of 176,000, it was enough to unseat the incumbent and give Soglin access to the Mayor's office, where he has proved an effective and capable official.

Student power in Wisconsin, once expressed in militant marching and anti-war activism, has gone "straight", and in so doing altered the face of Wisconsin's politics for the better.

It happened in Wisconsin.

It hasn't happened in Idaho.

Yet.

There has been no Madison mayoralty race in Idaho, no one race you can put your finger on where the students played the decisive role. This has led some Idaho political figures to conclude that the campus vote is almost non-existent, that the universities and colleges are all talk and no action. And, to a degree, this assessment is painfully accurate.

All that might change in 1974, however. For in Idaho's 5th district, which includes the 6,000 plus students of the University of Idaho, the state senate race is now at the point where the student vote could tip the scales either way.

Currently holding the senate seat from district 5 is Democrat Orval Snow, seeking a return to Boise after

David H. Morrissey



serving one term.

He should be retired and sent back to the farm in Moscow.

Snow's legislative record, after merely one term, has placed him squarely in the middle of the "curmudgeon coalition." This is the collection of Republicans and Democrats that blocked passage of much important legislation and produced the "do-nothing" 42nd Idaho legislature.

Snow was the author, for instance, of Senate Bill 1251. This bill would have prevented Idaho newspapers from printing any unsigned editorial opinion or comment. Not only was this bill highly questionable in First Amendment Constitutional terms, but it was incompetently constructed as well. No one ever really figured out if it would prevent the printing of unsigned letters to the editor - a common feature of most newspaper editorial pages.

When it came to openness in government Orval again tried a snow job. He voted to prevent the key section of the Sunshine Initiative from ever coming out of committee.

As to helping the University of

Idaho—something one would expect from a campus area Senator - Snow has pointed proudly to his vote against changing the name of Boise State College to Boise State University.

I mean, really, Orval. You've got to be kidding on that one. That vote was 30-2, with most legislators realizing that the important action lay not in the name change but in more concrete matters. The name change was essentially form, not substance, as the hugely lopsided vote indicates, and pointing to it as an indication of how you are serving the University of Idaho is on the order of an insult.

The fortunate part of this situation is that there is an alternative. Incumbent Snow is being challenged by a 31 year old U of I political science graduate student named Glenn Miles.

Miles, who labels himself a "progressive Republican" ("on the order of a Smylie Republican," he says) was a key organizer behind the drive to bring a Presidential Primary to Idaho. He was so active in pushing for the Sunshine Initiative that the originator of the measure - State Senator John Peavy - came to Moscow to campaign for him.

Glenn Miles, if elected - and after watching Orval Snow perform I sincerely hope he is - would give the University of Idaho an effective voice in Boise. But it depends on the student vote. It depends on whether we care enough to make it to the ballot box on November 6.

It happened in Madison.

It hasn't happened here.

Yet.

Fee increase

SUB Board chairman feels it's legitimate

By GORDON SLYTER

Editor's Note: Slyter is chairman of the ASUI Student Union Board.

If you've walked by the SUB recently, you're probably aware of the major remodeling project going on in the snack bar - fireplace lounge area. At the same time, talk of a fee increase for the SUB is circulating around campus. Added to this is concern among many students about the rise in food prices over last year. I'd like to address these three issues by offering some explanations of the history and rationale behind them.

First of all, the SUB belongs to the students. Each of us pays \$17.50 per semester toward a bond initiated in 1961 to pay for the building itself. An additional \$9 per semester goes toward actual operations. This amounts to \$26.50 that we each pay in fees at registration that goes toward providing the services of the SUB, the Satellite SUB, and the Wallace Complex Sellar.

Just what services do we, as students, receive for our money in the student union? In large part, just having the doors of the SUB open from seven in the morning until eleven at night is a valuable service. Lounge areas, eating facilities, study areas, and the free availability of conference rooms for any registered or ad-hoc student groups are provided. The

check-cashing and information services are heavily used but often taken for granted. And the SUB fulfills a central housing function for such varied programs and bodies as the ASUI, Graphic Arts, Gem of the Mountains (yearbook), the Argonaut, KUOI, and Outdoor Recreation. Without sounding too idealistic, I hope I can say that the Student Union contributes to the educational and

cultural development of the U of I students, as well as providing various forms of student entertainment. Over the last fiscal year, Student Union operations incurred a deficit of just over \$8,000. We should note that student fees toward SUB operations

have increased only \$1.50 since 1966, while during the same period as I'm sure we're all aware, costs have skyrocketed. The employee structure has not grown disproportionately; the staff is currently operating at 1 1/2 persons less than during the 1963 period.

As a further note of comparison, students pay \$16.44 per semester for their Union operations at Idaho State, in contrast to \$9 here at the U of I. There are, of course, differences in the size and scope of the Union facilities at Pocatello and our own operation but this comparison may help us organize our thinking.

The present state of the economy makes accurate forecasting pretty difficult, but our projections show that merely maintaining the operating level of last year will result in a loss of over \$10,000. Losses of this nature cannot simply be "absorbed"-they must be met from somewhere. For these reasons which are admittedly

presented in brief summary form, the Student Union Board is considering a proposal of a fee increase for Student Union operations of from three to five dollars per student per semester. Hopefully, this is a responsible proposal, that is, one that will not necessitate approaching the students in another year or two asking for another fee increase. The additional income generated by this increase would be used for the following purposes:

- 1) to pay the loan required to meet last year's deficit.
- 2) create the ability to meet

\$17.50 fee, and it is this accumulated reserve that is paying for the remodeling project, which will total around \$300,000. In a sense, then, students for the last few years have helped us pay for the new snack bar facilities.

In 1973, the Student Union Board, (the Union's policy setting board made up wholly of students), in conjunction with the Union management, began consideration of a remodeling project in the snack bar and fireplace lounge area. In their opinion (as well as mine) the snack bar came across with an uninviting grade-school cafeteria image. The Board at

point out that the Union is not immune to current inflation, and costs in the food commodity sector have risen

around 14-15 per cent in the last year. Nevertheless, it is my opinion that our prices should be a little more com-

petitive than those downtown, as we are a student service, not a profit-oriented organization. The board is currently analyzing this issue from 2 points: first by compiling comparative analysis of our prices compared to various eating establishments downtown, and second by determining the



The ASUI Senate has established a committee to look into the feasibility of a \$5 fee increase for the SUB. The committee is chaired by Bill Fay, with members including Mary Morris, George Hicks, Steve Asher, and

Bart Baranco. The SUB has incurred a debt of \$8,000 from last year, and they are hoping to pay it off with the \$5 increase.

spiraling inflation and rising wage and salary demands.

- 3) provide the working capital to undertake and provide expanded auxiliary services which benefit students, faculty, and staff.
- 4) provide for expanded student programs service.

The \$17.50 figure I mentioned earlier is a fee required by the bond indenture set up in 1961. Money from this fee, as set forth in the bond indenture, is not available for operations. Its use is restricted to payment for the building and, recently, for major capital improvement projects. A

reserve has accumulated from this that time contacted an architect to undertake the remodeling, with the goal of creating greater student involvement through major and exciting design concepts. Student continuity in the makeup of the Board is definitely a key factor here, but as a result of those initial efforts, we plan to have our remodeling facilities open by next semester. The money to undertake this project does not come from operations, however, and is in no way connected to the fee increase previously mentioned.

In regard to the rise in food prices in the SUB over last year, I would first

cost price ratio of our menu items. It is important to note that the portion size and quality of the food served must also be taken into account.

Finances are a tight subject for all of us right now. As students, we should be concerned about the necessity of any fee increase and the wise usage of existing fees. The Student Union Board is trying to approach these problems in what we see to be the student's best interests.

We welcome input from any student, faculty or staff member-our meetings are held Tuesday and Wednesday noons in the SUB. We hope we are serving you.

Roof issue still undecided

By RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut Staff

The latest chapter in the continuing tug-of-war over the stadium roof find the administration and ASUI Senate still unable to reach a settlement.

Mark Beatty, head of the stadium committee, said that some progress was made as he read the committee report. The ASUI Senate had proposed 10 articles of contention. Some of these items, including the naming of the stadium, were resolved.

The chief point of discussion at Tuesday's senate meeting was about the board to be set up to govern the stadium. Much of the debate centered around the responsibilities of the board and who would control it. Beatty's report said that the board should be responsible to the students through the ASUI Senate, but left the stadium manager's responsibility unclear.

Grant Bugoyne proposed an amendment

saying the manager should be responsible both to the University president and to the ASUI Senate.

Another point of discussion was the \$5 fee. The last sentence of the proposal read: "When enough money is available to pay the bond off, the University administration will request the Board of Regents to drop the fee."

Dirk Kempthorne said that a senate in the future may find the fee would be useful for another project and want to redirect it rather than kill it.

Under the present proposal, the future senate would have no say in this, he said. The senate amended the bill to read: "The University administration will request the Board of Regents to drop or redirect the fee with the approval of the ASUI senate."

Beatty's committee is still opposed to more than a \$5 increase. It also wants the \$18 athletic admission fee to be applied toward a season ticket in any seating area for football or basketball if the student wants to buy a ticket.

Tests for broadcasting licenses to be given on University campus

Persons who wish to become licensed radio broadcasters will be able to take the test at the University of Idaho. An agreement has been reached between the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the U of I Radio TV Department making this possible.

Cecil Bondurant, KUID engineer and instructor, announced that the FCC has agreed to administer the Third Class Radio Operator's test for the first time in the Moscow area.

The test contains two sections, the first 'Elements One & Two,' the second 'Element Nine,' which permits licensees to supervise the operation of a radio transmitter in FCC-licensed radio stations.

The test will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in a location on campus to be announced. Bondurant emphasized that the test will not be held for persons wishing a 'ham license.'

Persons wishing the necessary application forms should contact Bondurant at the Radio-TV Building (KUID) near the Administration Building. He will be available every morning except between 10-11 a.m. or may be contacted by phone at 885-673.

The total cost of the test is \$3 which includes all three elements. Application forms

should be filled out and returned, along with a check or money order - no cash - no later than Friday Nov. 8 to Bondurant. All forms and applications will then be forwarded to the FCC in Seattle, and applicants will receive test confirmation and entrance permits by return mail.

Until this fall, persons wishing to take the test needed to travel to Spokane, where it was offered only twice a year. A new policy was instituted where the Civil Service examiner, under FCC auspices, will be conducting the test monthly in Spokane and quarterly in Lewiston. The November test in Moscow is a one-time situation.

Latin drama to be shown

At some time or another, almost everyone has dreamed of giving up the hectic life of today's technological society and starting anew in some undeveloped part of the world. "The Green Wall" is a film about a family that attempts to fulfill this dream.

On Monday, October 28, the Film Society will present this outstanding motion picture.

"The Green Wall" has won awards for best picture at international film festivals in Chicago, Panama, and Barcelona, and is probably the most honored Latin American film ever made. It was made in Peru in 1970, and has revealed Armando Robles Godoy (its writer and director) to be a filmmaker of impressive talent.

Godoy's autobiographical story concerns a young family who decide to abandon the pressures of life in Lima. They manage to build a home and raise their six year old son in the lush, overgrown Peruvian jungle.

"The Green Wall" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the SUB. Admission will be 75 cents or season ticket. The movie is in Spanish with English sub-titles.

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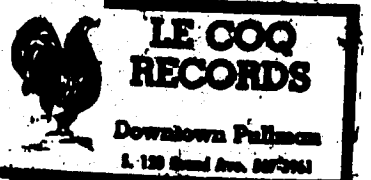
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Insane asylum steals the show

By RHONDA BRAMMER
of the Argonaut Staff

At the end of "King of Hearts", Alan Bates is knocking on the iron gate of an insane asylum—wanting in. He is holding a bird cage in one hand. And he is stark naked.

When this French film, directed by Philippe de Broca, opened in the United States in 1967, it was a financial flop, and apparently in France it didn't do much better. "In France, three people saw it," de Broca told a film society in Boston, "and one liked it."

But since then, it has turned into one of the longest running movies in the country. It played continuously for three years and five months in one Cambridge theatre. One fellow from Boston claims to have seen it 84 times.

In Seattle, it played 13 times at the Movie House in the U District, and on its 13th run, it outgrossed every movie in town except "Papillon" and "The Sting."

It is a gentle anti-war fable. The message of the movie, an obvious one, is that the inmates of an asylum have a healthier

perspective on things than the madmen who perpetrate lunatic wars. The setting is World War I. In the street, while English soldiers shoot German soldiers and German soldiers shoot English soldiers, the asylum inmates, viewing the spectacle from the sidelines, clap and cheer, and when all the soldiers are dead, one lunatic remarks: "I think they're over-acting."

The plot is simple. The retreating German army plants a bomb in a French village. The citizens flee, except for the inmates of the madhouse, who

take over the town.—living out their fantasies in costumes and paint. Alan Bates is sent by the English army to dismantle the bomb and the merry lunatics crown him king.

The peculiar charm of the movie may be due to its pervasive fairy-tale optimism. One is almost convinced of the protective power of innocence.

Lunatics crawl inside empty tanks and chase the German soldiers with their own war machines. While Bates searches, at times frantically, for the hidden bomb, his zany

subjects—a duke, a duchess, a general who plays chess with a chimpanzee, an overeager madam, a robed bishop, and a virginal tight-rope walker who wants to be a whore—parade through the streets, some on foot, other on bicycles, and the duke and duchess in a camel-drawn carriage.

A tiny but typical clash of fantasy and "real" world happens when the King of Hearts lashes at the Duke: "Yesterday you were in a nuthouse."

"Jealous?" the Duke replies.

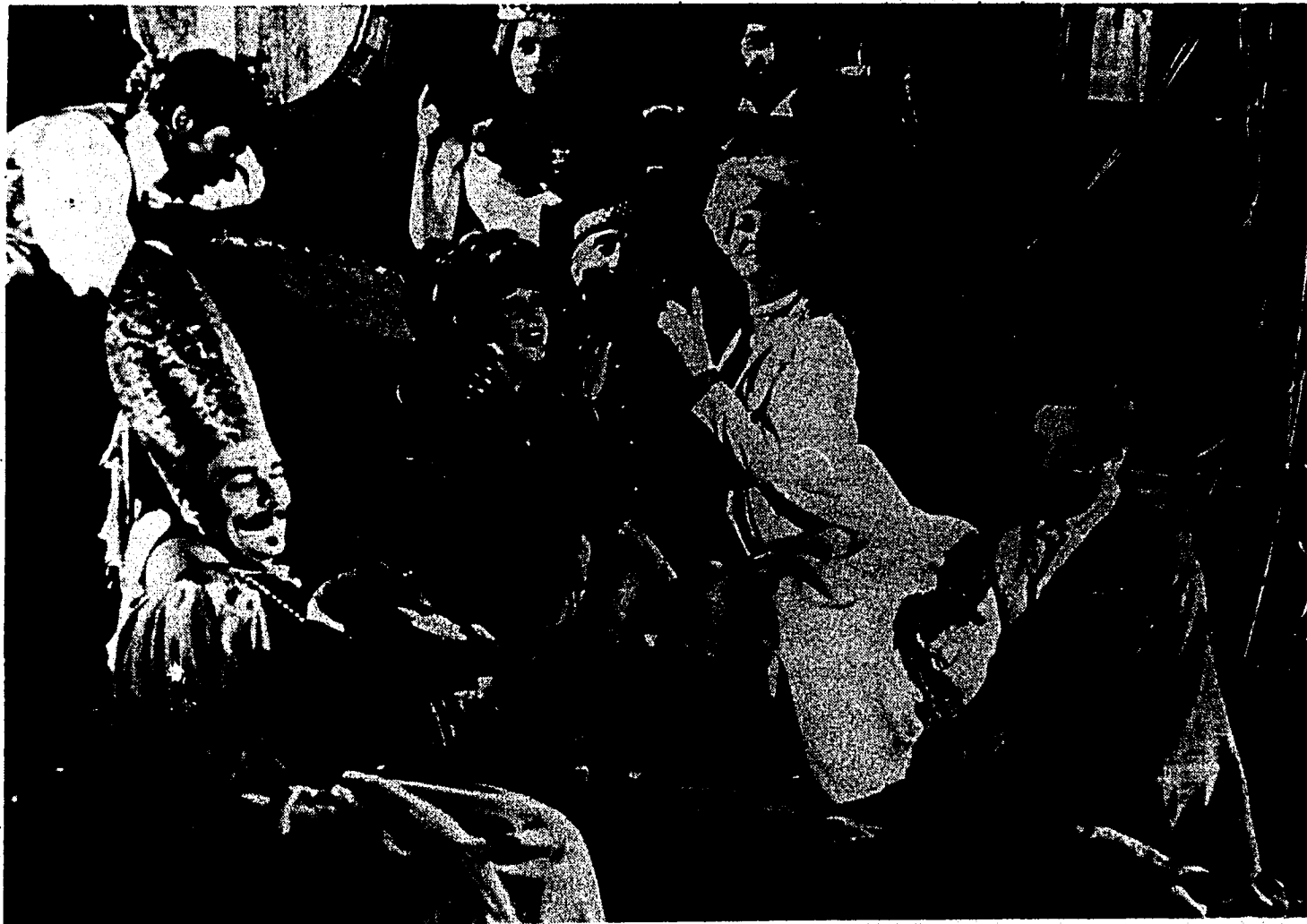
De Broca thinks the movie appeals especially to young people. "In this film, they say 'let's live for the moment, enjoy ourselves, make love'—the things that run through the minds of young people." But there are other views:

One critic suggested that the movie's success in the Boston-Cambridge area was due "to the large per capita population of psychiatrists."

The cast is good, especially Bates, Genevieve Bujold, the tight-rope walker, and Jean-Claude Brialy and Françoise Christophe, the duke and duchess. The photography is impressive.

The film is sub-titled, and to see the 102 minute movie at the Cordova in Pullman took about 110 minutes because the film broke three times. In spite of these minor annoyances, the movie is worth seeing, perhaps even twice.

The King of Hearts is playing in Pullman at the Cordova theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. until Saturday.



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Idaho politics

Cox supporter labels Symms as cancerous

By BRUCE SPOTLESON
of the Argonaut Staff

The Cox for Congress campaign kicked off an intensified drive for greater campus support Monday with a strong appeal by a man who lost to the Democratic candidate in the primary.

Ken Miller, who was defeated by J. Ray Cox for the party nomination to oppose First District Congressman Steve Symms in the general election next Nov. 5, was in Moscow Tuesday for some stumping and political organizing.

Stating that this year's First District election may in fact depend on which way a "crucial 8,000" electors vote, Miller an-

nounced the inception of a new campus group that he hoped would be a bi-partisan unification to oust incumbent Symms.

"The Committee for the Critical 8,000" was thus conceived on campus, with U of I Democratic leaders assuming Moscow reins for the operation.

Miller referred to an "important trend" of Republican abdications from the Symms camp, and said that with this, the Democrats have a special reason to believe they can oust the man who beat the late Ed Williams in the last election in a close, somewhat heated race.

"I contend that 8,000 to 10,000 votes can swing this election," Miller flatly stated. "With these votes, we can offset the radical right wing."

Miller went on to enumerate the issue he considers to be of primary importance in the campaign: inflation, needs of the elderly, consumer needs, veterans' needs, and the importance of maintaining the quality of life "in a state that other people look to as what America used to be."

He charged Symms with consistently voting for big industry and said the congressman would have more dams built in the Hell's Canyon area if given the chance.

Concerning the elderly, Miller called Symms' senior citizen voting record "a failure." "On 10 key issues he voted wrong" he added.

Miller said Cox is "100 percent in favor of veterans' rights," and questioned Symms' voting

record on bills pertaining to the vet. Miller went on to specifically accuse Symms of absenting himself from a vote on a key veteran's bill in Congress. "so that he wouldn't have to go on record as opposing it."

"Radicalism at either end of the spectrum is not what America needs today," the Sandpoint resident said. "We need a common man."

Cox, Miller said, has established himself in public service, and is a man with "no blemishes on his record."

Asked about the background behind his joining forces with a man who beat him by a relatively slim margin of 67 votes, Miller said that he and Cox believe in the same things, although they aren't the same people. He said he wasn't seeking a possible

administrative position on the Cox staff should Cox win.

"I don't want it on my conscience that we didn't do enough to get this man elected," Miller said. "The state universities have the power to remove a cancer from this state. It's name is Symms, and you spell it with dollar signs."

He said that since the Democratic nomination was virtually undecided for some time after the primary, "People were grabbed up by the time Cox was named the winner," and there was a shortage of campaign help.

Miller said that there is adequate time to defeat Symms between now and election day.

"The last two weeks are the weeks that are going to make it for anyone," Miller said.

Evans wants high quality of environment

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut Staff

Maintaining the high quality of our environment is one of the most crucial issues Idaho faces, lieutenant governor candidate John Evans believes.

"The next decade will bring to Idaho the greatest population and industrial growth in all of our history," explained Evans, a Democrat, who is opposing Vernon Ravenscroft for the lieutenant governor's post.

"We must make plans to coordinate this potential growth

with our environment," he said in an interview here Wednesday. Locally-controlled land use planning is needed to prevent the destruction of Idaho's natural resources, Evans said.

Evans sees the Lieutenant Governor's role as that of a "trouble-shooter" for environmental and conservation matters. He's also proposed that the governor appoint an Idaho Wilderness Commission to study environmental proposals and make recommendations to the ap-

propriate state or federal agency.

Such a commission, Evans said, could be composed of a broad cross-section of Idaho residents—representing industry, agriculture, labor and conservation interests.

Evans said he favors the U.S. Senate's proposal to create a Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area and opposes efforts to lift restrictions on the Idaho Primitive Area.

"I'm a true conservationist at heart," he said. "I think by working in partnership with the governor, I can help preserve Idaho's environment."

Evans, 49, makes no secret of his close ties with Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is seeking re-election this year. "Our philosophies are quite similar," Evans said.

The lieutenant governor candidate, a state senator for 14 years, said he has worked closely with Andrus, both when Andrus was in the senate and after he became governor.

One of the reasons he decided to run for office this year, Evans said, was because he feels the governor and lieutenant governor need to be a team.

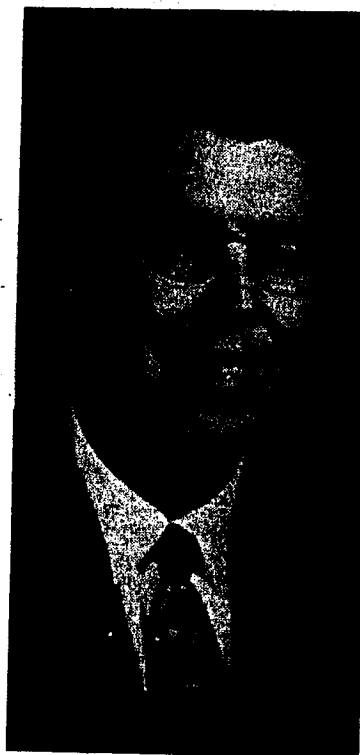
"The lieutenant governor has executive as well as legislative responsibilities and it's important he get along well with the governor," Evans said.

In fact, Evans added, if elected he plans to propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for the governor and lieutenant governor to be elected on one ballot.

(That would be similar to the way the president and vice

president of the U.S. are elected.)

Evans was one of only three senators to vote against the bill



John Evans

to make possession of three ounces or more of marijuana a felony last legislative session and he said he still feels the law was a "step in the wrong direction."

To place a three-ounce figure as the dividing line between a misdemeanor and a felony was "arbitrary," he said. And the definition of possession of that amount as intent to deliver was "unrealistic" as well, he said.

The solution to drug abuse is not stricter penalties, Evans said, but an educational program designed to inform the public about the dangers in the use of all drugs.

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American party candidates not big spenders

Associated Press
Two American party candidates for state office say if they could conduct big campaigns like the other hopefuls, they'd have a good chance of winning.

But as it is, Nolan Victor of Twin Falls, the American party candidate for governor and state treasurer candidate Wayne Hunsaker of Kimberly said Thursday in an interview they've been pleased with their reception.

Victor is a real estate broker and contractor. Hunsaker is an accountant.

"Our businesses have suffered while we have been campaigning but we feel we must do it," said Hunsaker. "We're very concerned about the way the state administration is taking us."

Victor added: "We think we have a good chance of doing something this year. We just can't wait for another four years before we start doing something about the problems that are facing us." Both men acknowledged their campaigns have been limited.

"It takes a lot of money and a lot of organization to run a statewide campaign," said Victor. "We have neither but we've at least reached all parts of the state with our campaign."

In other campaign activity Thursday, State Democratic party chairman Howard Humphrey charged that GOP Senate candidate Bob Smith "would rather keep the support of known extremists than repudiate them as required by the code of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee."

Humphrey said in a statement that both Smith and Republican congressional candidate George Hansen have refused to sign the code. He said the nonpartisan committee seeks to improve the quality of campaigns.

"Smith, unlike such responsible Republicans as Len Jordan and Orval Hansen, has refused to condemn the smear against Sen. Frank Church being circulated by the John Birch Society," Humphreys said.

Church said in a news release he has offered to meet Smith in a face-to-face debate next week at the University of Idaho public television station at Moscow. The Democrat said he has cleared his schedule for four hours each day so a debate can be arranged.

"I have always been willing to debate my opponent," said Church. "I have now arranged to change my schedule so that a debate can take place. I hope that Mr. Smith will see fit to accept the offer," he said.

There was no immediate response from Smith.

The Republican has charged repeatedly that Church has refused to debate him. Twice this month he has purchased a half-hour of Boise television time and invited Church to appear and debate him. Smith appeared on the programs himself each time.

Lieutenant governor candidate John V. Evans said at Twin Falls the Idaho cattleman "has his back against the wall."

"As a cattleman, I am very

concerned as are all cattlemen since we are faced personally with losses of \$100 per head on cow-calf operations and no family operation can afford those kind of losses for long," Evans said.

He called upon President Ford to halt beef and dairy imports until the domestic industries recover. "If these low prices continue, our cattle breeding herds will be liquidated, creating severe shortages in the future and much higher prices for the consumer."

Max Hanson said at Rexburg the current energy crisis shouldn't be "the foot in the door to the complete federalization of Idaho's water."

He said since a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, the federal government has claimed the right to control water that originates on federal land.

"The government has never had an excuse to try and take away our water," he said, "and they knew that Idaho wouldn't go along with any out of state water diversion. The energy crisis, which can be solved without water theft, should not be allowed to become this excuse."

Leon Olson, American party candidate for lieutenant governor, questioned what he called

excessive government spending for consumer protection. He said the federal consumer protection agency duplicates work of Better Business Bureaus.

He said that a private agency could do as good or better a job than federal agencies if given the same financial support.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said if recent news reports are true, about \$90 million of the Idaho Schools Endowment Fund is invested outside the state. The money could be providing needed cash for Idaho industry, he said.

"Idaho's lending institutions are feeling the strain of the current inflation pinch. Idaho industry and particularly the cattlemen and lumber business, can't get money it needs to operate" Murphy said.

"The return of that \$90 million to Idaho lending industries would provide a good deal of seed money to put those industries back on their feet," he said, "and there's no excuse for it to be invested outside the state."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said at Idaho Falls he will ask the Idaho Legislature to change the way appointments are made to the Idaho Endowment Investment Board and through the Idaho Judicial Council.

Andrus said if re-elected he will ask for a new law to eliminate an apparent conflict which could cause problems. He said the law requires a state charter banker, national banker and stock broker to serve on the endowment fund investment board.

The board in turn may have to deal with those persons' companies, the governor said, which possess the possibility of a conflict of interest.

State Auditor Joe Williams disputed reports he may resign next year if elected to a new four-year term. In fact, Williams said at Idaho Falls, he hasn't decided whether he will run again four years from now.

"I wonder if voters should consider voting for anyone who makes such careless statements," Williams said about his Republican opponent, Harmon Groesbeck.

Political supplement planned by Argonaut

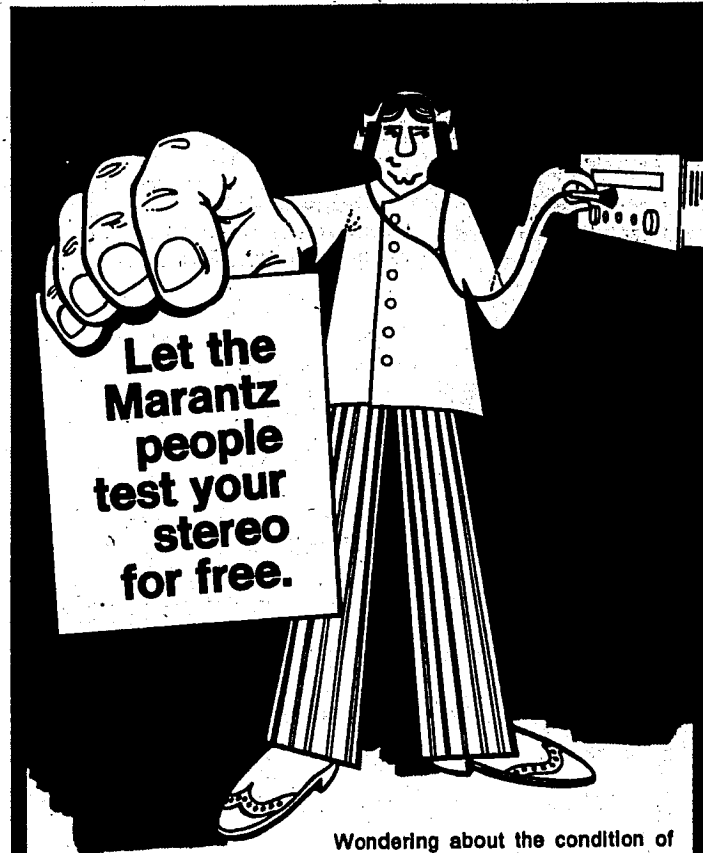
The Argonaut is planning a special election supplement next Tuesday dealing with candidates who will appear on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

Kenton Bird, editor, said the supplement will feature candidates for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, state, legislative district and local offices.

Any candidate is invited to

submit a statement by himself or a campaign worker and a photograph, Bird said. Statements should be limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, and should be received by 12 noon Monday.

Material for publication may be delivered in person to the Argonaut office or mailed to the Argonaut, c/o Student Union, Moscow.



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Looking for a new metaphor

Critic gets high on tea, No

By RHONDA BRAMMER
of the Argonaut Staff

"Images haunt me—sometimes in recurrent dreams," Laurence Lieberman said, "yet I always begin a poem by describing what is really there."

"A scene will incubate in my mind—one, maybe two years—and then be re-born as a dream landscape," he said. "In writing the poem, images fly up. Images take over and the poem jumps into a visionary sense."

Lieberman is a nationally-known poet, and tonight he

will read his poetry at 7:30 in the lounge of the U of I faculty office building. He has two volumes of poetry, "The Unblinding" (1968) and "The Osprey Sulcides" (1972), published by MacMillan Company, and his poems have appeared in The New Yorker, Harpers, The Hudson Review, The Atlantic, and others.

Lieberman writes much of his poetry on the fourth floor of University of Illinois library where there are no phones, no windows—only Lieberman's stereo and

headphones. He drinks tea—three to four pots a day—and listens to music. "It creates a timeless environment," he said.

While sitting there he sometimes reads—usually his own stuff—but "most of the stimulation for writing comes from the music itself," he said. Lately he has been listening to Mozart. He likes the quintets more than the quartets and the "Cycle of 27 Piano Concertos" best of all.

The poems that he identifies with—his serious poetry—is pretty carefully

planned. "I am not interested so much in the individual poem as in the sequences of poems. I feel I am not expressing my art completely unless I am working with an expanse of poetry."

He is always searching for the new metaphor—the big metaphor that can "organize the totality of experience," he said. Right now he is two thirds of the way through a book of poems about his experiences in Japan. "I found the big metaphor: extinct volcanoes," Lieberman said. And the music that goes with

the metaphor of extinct volcanoes is Mahler, he added.

Lieberman believes you can teach people how to write poetry. "In fact, you can't teach them anything else," he said. His approach is to "get the student to fall in love with one poet after another. You only write because you've fallen in love with the language," he explained.

As for his "perennial" favorites, he named William Stafford, W.S. Merwin, James Dickey, James Wright

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Holding hands
Apart, we try
But a nearer
Other,

A kissing
Of many skin
Us out of our
Our bodies sink
Of themselves

As I fall,
You rise. It
Ballet. Above
Leaning to
I touch

Bottom—
Thinking, ca
I am flying
Will is to set
First, to a c

Of wind.
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hor

, Mozart and writing his own poetry

and Theodore Roethke. He claims that Roethke, more than any other single poet, has influenced his own work.

Lieberman is also a critic. He has written a book on the *Achievement of James Dickey*, and until August—when he quit in order to spend more time on his own poetry—he wrote reviews and poetry criticism on a regular basis for the *Yale Review*, but poetry is his first love. "Criticism helps me to keep writing when I can't write poetry," he explained.

He talks fast, but softly. Frequently he leans forward. And his eyes open very wide: you can see white all the way around. "I want anyone who can read to be able to understand my poetry," Lieberman said. "It's almost a desperate obsession to make the most difficult things understandable," he said.

Much of his poetry reflects an interest in skin diving and underwater and hunting—something he learned while teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands. He

attempts to write, as he says it, "a richly descriptive poetry of nature, which is at the same time visionary."

At the University of Illinois, he was awarded a creative writing fellowship in 1971 and so 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, Sarah Lawrence, Brown, University of Utah, Antloch, and others. He also read at

Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo.

Lieberman said that his audience is never his primary concern. "I make the assumption that if I'm not bored, my readers won't be," he said. Perhaps it shows how Laurence Lieberman views poetry. "Writing is an adventure," he said, "it's pioneering into yourself."



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Now overhead, motionless,
You shadow me,

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Instantly, you lunge, tumbling—
Taken by impulse, you are set free in your body,
Head flung back, back-
Somersaulting

In a long arc,
A slow-rolling lyric sweep.
As I rise below you, I see in your upside-
Down face curving up to me,
Circling

Up from under you,
The adventure your body, newly
Strange, is beginning to believe in, in
Love with itself. For minutes,
You do not breathe.

You see in,
Looking out. Something within you
Is swimming beyond, getting further ahead
The more slowly it strokes.
Your mind

Must slow down
To catch up. In spaces between
No-Breaths, you are learning to hear the waves
Of your pulse cross the Self-
Abyss.

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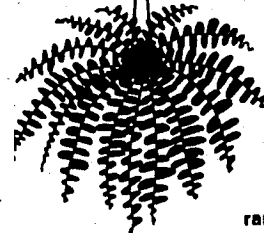
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Council votes against academic bankruptcy

Faculty Council rescinded its endorsement of a system of academic bankruptcy which would allow a student to discard the grades of one semester of undergraduate work from his transcript. The decision was made at the weekly meeting Tuesday.

The University Curriculum Committee, appointed by the council to draw up the specifics of such a system, informed the council in a memo that they favored the present method of withdrawing from classes or repeating courses over a system of academic bankruptcy.

Speaking for the committee, Dwight Hoffman, college of engineering, told the council there has been a "considerable easing of rules in recent years,

which allows a student to withdraw from classes well into the second nine weeks of the semester." For this reason, in addition to the fact that a student can have a withdrawal grade substituted for a failing grade in many cases, after he has completed the course, Hoffman said, the Curriculum Committee was opposed to an academic bankruptcy plan. In other business, the council:

— Clarified the present University regulations concerning notification of non-renewal of contracts for part time faculty members.

— Asked the academic vice-president and his special committee on course evaluation for information concerning the matter.

— Instituted an inquiry into

the delay of the publication of the 1974-75 Blue Key directory, and announced a previously approved plan for the termination of faculty during a budgetary emergency. A proposal to shorten the amount of notice needed for non-renewal of contract for part time faculty was voted down by the council. With that action, the present system which makes no distinction between part time and full time faculty remains the same.

Because of a lack of knowledge concerning efforts to clarify student course evaluations, especially courses taught by instructional personnel, the council asked for a report from the office of the vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Robert Coonrod. The council also requested a report from the president's special committee on academic standards.

The council permits the University directory to be published by the Blue Key Organization, provided publication is completed by October 15 of each school year. For the third consecutive year, however, the deadline has not been met.

The blame for lateness of the directory, according to council member David Warnick may lie more with the local publishers than the Blue Key organization.

The council also voted to cancel next weeks regular meeting because of the debate between Bob Smith and Frank Church.

Ballet Folk receives grant from state art commission

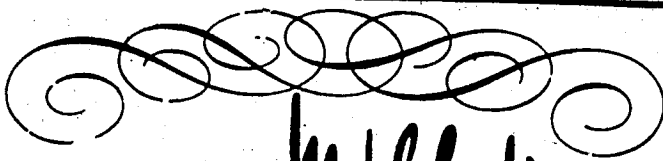
The Ballet Company in residence at the U of I, Ballet Folk of Moscow, Inc., has received a \$26,500 grant from the Idaho Arts Commission.

The only professional ballet company in Idaho, Ballet Folk is supported almost exclusively by grants and matching contributions. The company has obtained at total of \$62,000 in grants this year.

Carl Petrick, co-director of the company, said that the increase made it possible for the

first time to pay its dancers official union wages. "And that is still a barely subsistence wage of \$3,600 a year." He continued, "The increase in the current grant is allowing us to almost double the number of Idaho cities we will tour."

The dance company receives studio and office space, but the University does not fund the company, said Petrick. In return for the space, the company provides teaching services for the University



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Eye

By CHRIS of the Ar

Now the so high and are so s waste is b who are vocal gro ecology, w dred thou food a year sand pour wasted in the stud cafeteria University.

This isn't to have waste, ever United States the problem University Morin, dir vices at th For exam pounds c pats were trays from cafeteria Complex.

"It is ur students and hunger take more Their eye than, the many stud excesses. five extra three to fo and two t milk or C them unt plates." "This type the cost of control th wasted, th lowered s She is attitude o

Wasted food causes higher fees

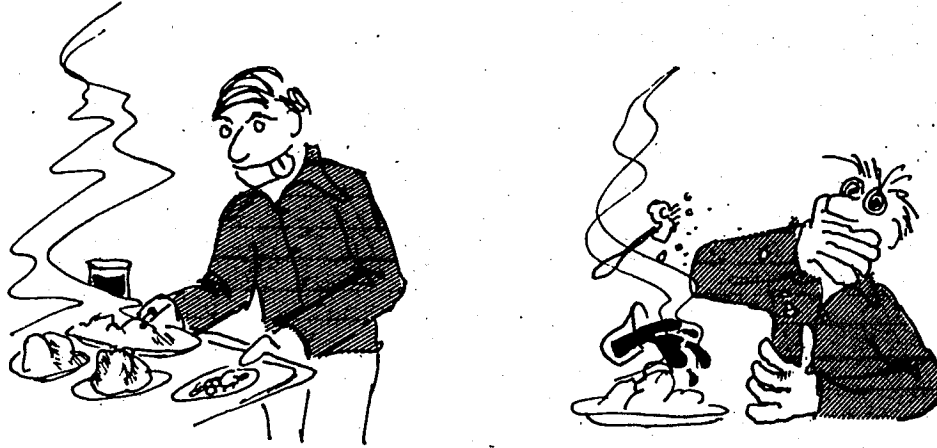
By **CHRISTA ZAHN**
of the Argonaut Staff

Now that food prices are so high and some food items are so scarce, any food waste is bad. Yet students, who are one of the most vocal groups advocating ecology, waste several hundred thousand pounds of food a year. Sixty-eight thousand pounds of food were wasted in one year, by just the students using the cafeteria at Michigan State University.

This isn't the only college to have excessive food waste, every college in the United States is faced with the problem, including the University of Idaho. Bernice Morin, director of food services at the U of I explained. For example, four and a half pounds of wasted butter pats were collected from the trays from one meal at the cafeteria in Wallace Complex.

"It is understandable that students coming back tired and hungry from classes will take more than they need. Their eyes are just bigger than, their stomachs, but many students take extreme excesses. They take four or five extra pats of butter, three to four slices of bread, and two to three glasses of milk or Coke and just leave them untouched on their plates," Morin continued. "This type of waste escalates the cost of meals; if we could control the amount of food wasted, the costs would be lowered sharply."

She is puzzled about the attitude of the students do-



ing this. Do they think it is ok because they paid for it and so it doesn't matter what they do with it? Instead, every slice of bread and pat of butter wasted will have to be paid for next year. What a student leaves on his tray tells how concerned he is about conservation and food cost.

Morin advised that the easiest way to combat this waste is to take moderate helpings and then go back if you are still hungry. "We put out as much as possible for self service, so they can go back for seconds. Seconds can be gotten on all items, except the main entree because of the higher cost of that item, so taking more from the beginning and wasting it is unexcusable," she concluded.

Michigan State University and Coca-Cola are sponsoring a bulletin campaign to stop waste. Coke has volunteered their services and finances to spread the

campaign nation wide. Now many schools, including the U of I, are using the program or parts of it to combat food waste.

Another added expense to the food program is caused by students carrying out silverware and dishes. \$1,600 was spent to replace what was taken last year and things are already rapidly disappearing this year. Morin emphasized that the students would save more

money by just leaving them there.

The board price was raised 8 per cent this year because of the higher food prices and to cover the losses from last year. The cost of replacing what is lost this year will just be added to next year's board.

Morin added that the food service is always looking for ways to get a bigger variety of foods, which don't add to the waste problem. She is

going to the University of Montana to study their lunch program, which has a fast soup and sandwich line, a hamburger line, a taco line and a salad bar, besides the main entree of the day. She would like to start something like that here, but is concerned about the possibility of added food waste and cost.

"If people would be moderate on the things they choose themselves, most food waste would be stopped," she concluded, "and we could offer a wider variety."

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Vandals need win to stay in race

The Vandals are on the road again after a two week lull on their home turf. This Saturday the Vandals will travel to Bozeman, Montana to tangle with the Bobcats of highly regarded Montana State. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Moscow time.

The MSU Bobcats were picked as an early season favorite in the Big Sky conference. Boise State beat the Bobcats early in the season and since then they haven't played up to their potential. Weber State shocked the Bobcats in a convincing defeat that all but put the Bobcats out of the conference race.

Troxel says "They've gotta

heck of a fine football squad—well coached." He continued, "We hope they overlook us and worry about that great game coming up with Montana." The Vandals are hoping to take the Bobcats by surprise.

Troxel readily concedes the awesome power that the Bobcats sport. He said "You know, they could blow us right out of there with their size." The Bobcats are also strong on the outside running attack.

MSU is impressive in the Big Sky standings. Kracher, the Bobcat halfback, leads the conference in rushing and has piled-up 670 yards thus far for an average of 6.2

yards per carry. He is a good inside runner, but more dangerous on the option.

The Bobcats are second in total offense, averaging over 350 yards per game. The biggest facet of their offensive attack is their rushing game. They have averaged 253 yards per game. Idaho isn't far behind, averaging 230 per game.

The big statistical gap is rushing defense. The Bobcats have allowed only 164 yards per game, while the Vandals give up over 280 per game. Idaho is currently in the cellar of rushing defense. Troxel says the reason being, "missed tackles and generally poor

hitting."

Idaho has been noticeably weak against the outside running game. West Texas and Montana ran outside, effectively, all day and it hurt the Vandals. Troxel said "They (linebackers) took themselves out of the play." The Vandals couldn't contain the wishbone offense. The Bobcats run a pro set power "I" offense. They run a lot of inside quick openers and sweep to the outside. The Bobcat passing attack is shabby at best.

Another possible advantage, for the Vandals, is their assistant coach and offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson. He was offensive coach for MSU coach Sonny Holland before Troxel kidnapped him to the Vandal camp last winter.

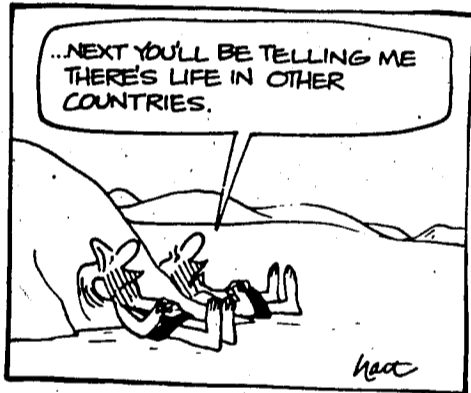
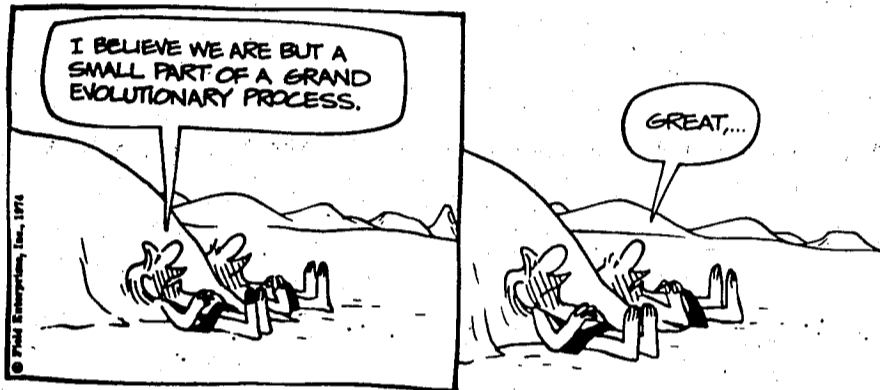
The game will be a test of Idaho's rushing attack against the MSU defense. Troxel is going with his power backfield. Chadband and Fredback will start at

runningback positions. Dennis Ballock will be the starting quarterback. According to Troxel, "Comstock will see some action, but Ballock will start—he earned it." Ballock is a better passer and Troxel seemed to indicate that the Vandals will be passing more this week. He said "We want to start throwing the ball with more consistency now that we have a running attack."

Idaho will have to get their running game going early and play good defense to win. Needless to say, if the Vandals drop this game they may as well kiss the conference title good-bye.

It realistically comes down to another Troxel idiom: "You have to win on the road to win any kind of championship."

This is undoubtedly the most important game of the season for the Vandals. It will be a short season if they lose to the Bobcats tomorrow afternoon.



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Vandal Coaches Name

Chadband



Congratulations are in order for J.C. Chadband, who gained 145 yards in 17 carries, and scored three touchdowns against Montana in the homecoming game. The big fullback from Pocatello averaged 8.5 yards per carry in his best performance of the season. J.C.'s longest touchdown run for the game was a 29 yard gallop.

Congratulations to J.C. for his outstanding achievements



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Vandal harriers prep for title run

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut Staff

Last Tuesday one of my roommates, Captain Nemo, and I journeyed to Mica Mountain, about 35 miles from Moscow. On the steep washed out dirt road leading to the summit the furthest thing from our minds was encountering another human. But on that remote trail the Idaho cross country team was running to the top faster than Wendell, our Datsun pickup.

As we followed the harriers I couldn't help but admire their fantastic stamina and near perfect physical condition. They

reminded me of the ancient Greek athletes one reads about in high school. This isolated run is symbolic of Idaho's schedule this year, which has been a season of out of town meets on unfamiliar courses. Their lone home meet, which was on the ASUI golf course, Oct. 5, revealed a Vandal squad that had underestimated its opposition and finished a disappointing fifth.

The Idaho harriers are a relatively young team this year with the exception of returnees Mark Novak, Shane Sorey and Jeff Day. Sorey finished first in Idaho's upset over a powerful Air Force squad and second in

the Bellevue Invitational, while Novak took first at Bellevue and second at Air Force.

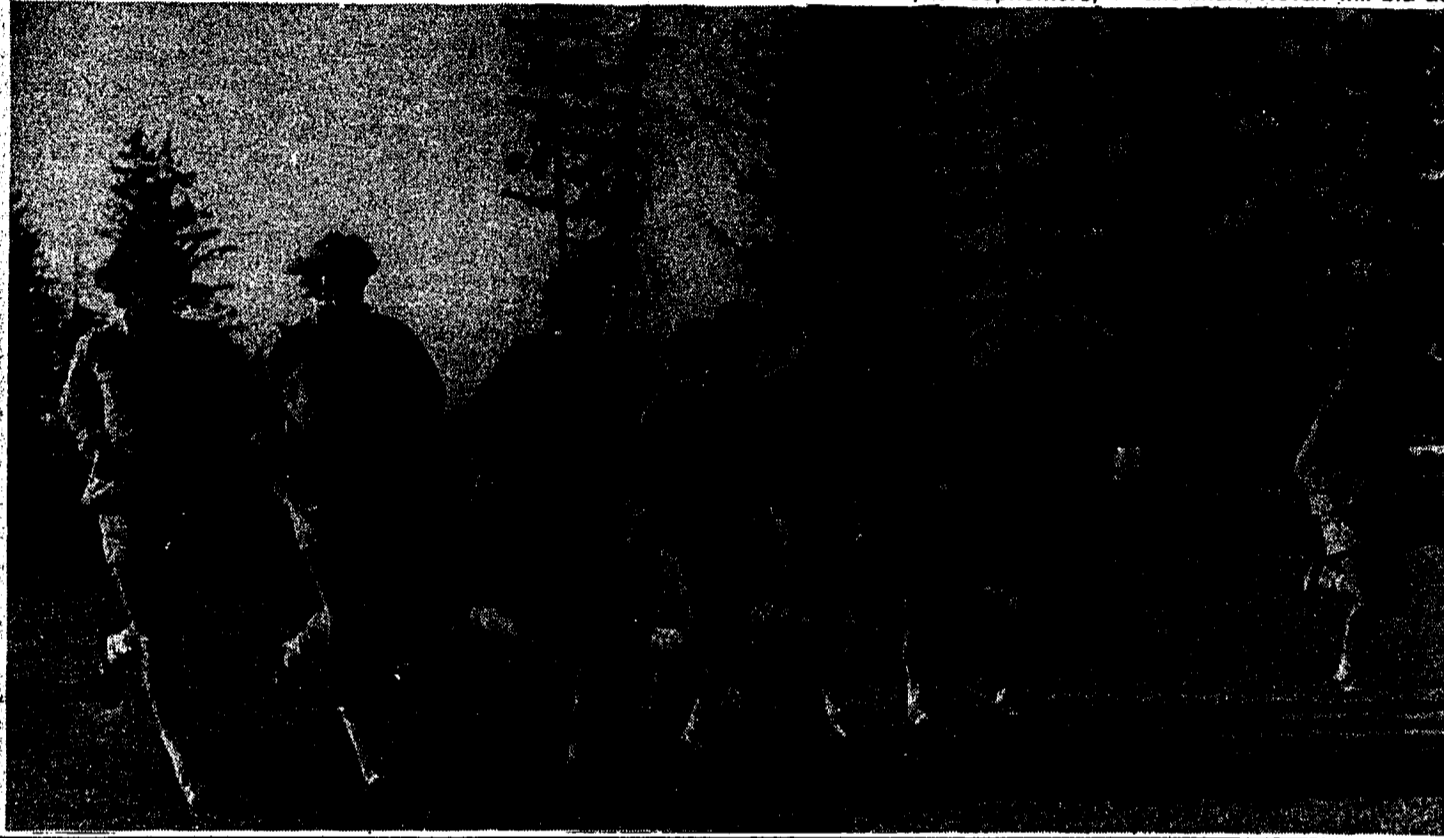
Besides illness plaguing the harriers this season, there has been a factor which is harder to explain. According to Coach Mike Keller a number of transfers from junior colleges found University level competition much stronger than expected. Scott Knoblich, who came to Idaho from Bellevue Junior College and Tim Williams another J.C. transfer from Eugene, Oregon are two such runners, but both are looking forward to next year when they will be better prepared. Martin Gwinn, a sophomore,

transferred from junior college and wants to prove himself next year.

Another member, Richard Brooks, had a 14:10 record for the three mile run last year and freshman Doug Beckman placed second in cross country last year in Washington state high school competition. They will provide quite a stumbling block for Idaho's opposition next year. Eight of nine remaining members who will be returning next year are: David Black, Tim Brost, Van Arthur Campbell, Scott Hanson, Rich Sandafl, Don Schaechtel, Jeff White and Pat Wilson. Seniors Jeff Day and Mark Novak will bid adios

to their teammates at the end of this year.

The Vandal harriers have switched their schedule for this weekend, rather than trekking to LaGrande, they will go to Gresham, Oregon to tangle with Mt. Hood Community College, University of Portland, Spokane Community College, the Oregon State Rooks and the Portland Track Club. Coach Keller said the change was made to place Idaho against stiffer competition in preparation for the conference championship Nov. 9 at Ogden, Utah. Keller said the Big Sky championship could go to any team in the league as it looks now. Idaho will send seven runners to the meet, eyeing not only the conference title, but also a chance to go to the NCAA finals.



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Whitman to challenge Idaho soccer record

—The UI soccer team will face Whitman College in their third league game on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the new Idaho football stadium. Idaho will be trying to keep its three year unbeaten home record intact while Whitman will be trying for its first victory.

Player coach Nicos Rossides extends his apologies to the fans who came out for the game last weekend and saw that Idaho had no opponent to play.

"Due to a misunderstanding Whitworth failed to notice the change in the soccer league schedule and didn't report for the game," he said.

Rossides has moved half back Oyvling Lorrentzen to the defensive line. John Etukudoh will be back in the lineup after being benched with an injury. Bill Grant and Gary Vehles from Massachusetts and New York respectively will round out the defensive men. On the forward line Slamah Bassir will start at right wing while Rossides of Cyprus and Joel O'Donkor from Ghana will be Idaho's striking threat.

Winless Whitman with a two tie and two loss record will be seeking to upset a well rounded Idaho squad. However, Whitman lacks the core of experienced foreign players that enabled the Vandals to capture last year's league championship. Since the football squad will be out of town this Saturday, Vandal sports fans will have an opportunity to witness top notch soccer competition. Admission will be free.

Some teams in Big Sky need wins this weekend

Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference football season has come down to the point where a bunch of teams need to win this weekend or start talking about next year.

Only hapless Idaho State is out of the race, with four straight league defeats. Three other teams have two league losses and another will mean they have no chance to catch defending champion Boise State.

The Broncos head to Flagstaff this weekend and and a Big Sky encounter against Northern Arizona. Idaho, which has only a tie blotting its league record this year, travels to Bozeman and a game with Montana State.

Weber State hosts Idaho State and Montana travels to Oregon for a nonleague game with Portland State.

"We know full well we're running into team 'on the come,'" Montana State Coach Sonny Holland said of Idaho. "They played very good football against everyone they've been up against."

He said he expects the Van-

dals to continue running the veer offense well and expects a good defense.

"Obviously we haven't rebounded from a couple of losses yet, the close one to Boise State and the one at Weber State that just snuck up on us. We're looking for a good bounce back this weekend."

Ed Troxel of Idaho says MSU hasn't been playing to its capabilities. "They've got good personnel capable of playing a good game and we just hope they'll lay low another week so their great game will come against Montana."

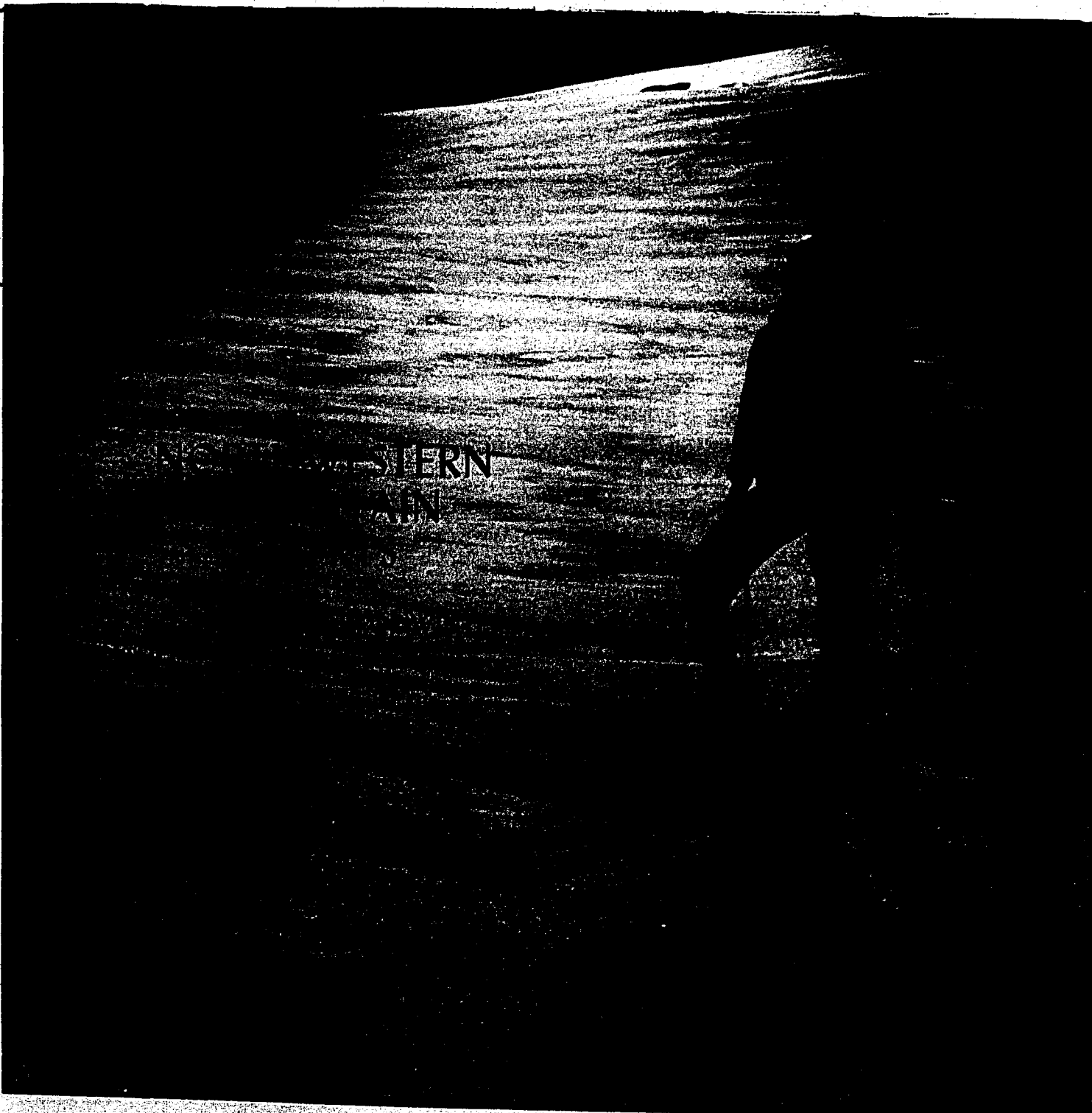
BSU has won five of six games this year but coach Tony Knap says he isn't taking NAU lightly. "Northern Arizona is a big, strong football team which is capable of beating anyone in the Big Sky if they put it all together.

"They are getting better every week and have a defense that no one will push around much." Ed Peasley said his NAU squad may feel the brunt of a Boise comeback.

"They're coming off their

loss of the season right back into the Big Sky," he said. "That really makes it tough." Peasley said he expected some problems from switching from a ground defense, which brought victory over Weber last week, to a passing defense, since Boise is the nation's leading small college passing team. Dick Gwinn of Weber says his Wildcats probably got a little overconfident last weekend, losing its second Big Sky game in three starts. "We were much too confident and we thought that just by showing up we would get a victory. We played sloppy at the beginning and just couldn't come back from a 21-0 deficit," he said. Gwinn said the experience helped his team mature. "We certainly won't make the same mistake this week against ISU," he said. Idaho State will have to hang on to the ball to beat Weber, coach Bob Griffin said. He said the Bengals had 12 drives stopped by fumbles and have suffered 9 interceptions.

"Weber is a very emotional team, well-coached and they make few mistakes," he said. Montana has had a topsy-turvy season with two victories and a tie in league action but three straight losses to non-conference foes. "Stopping Portland State will depend heavily on stopping the passing of Mike Gardner," Coach Jack Swarhout said. The junior quarterback has thrown 262 times for 1,320 yards and seven touchdowns. That means something will have to give because Montana leads the Big Sky in pass defense. The Grizzlies have surrendered only 75 yards per game through the air. Through the first seven weekends, Big Sky teams have won nine of 21 games outside league, one better than last year at this time.



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Wind quintet slates Tuesday performance

A piece by Scott Joplin called "Euphonic Sounds" will be among the musical selections to be performed in concert by the Northwest Wind Quintet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The quintet is a faculty group from the U of I School of Music. Since 1967 it has performed in clinics and recitals throughout the Northwest.

The quintet is made up of Richard Hahn (flute), Ronald Klimko (bassoon), Robert Probasco (oboe) and Cecil Gold (clarinet) and Bruce Matthews (horn).

The selections to be performed include: "Quintetto," Op. 100 No. 3 by Anton Reicha, "Variations on a Free Theme," by Eugene Bozza; "Zwanzig Grugga," by Bo Nilsson, and "Serenade," Op. 7 by Richard Strauss.

Assisting in "Serenade" will be eight U of I music majors from the Northwest: Barbara Bell (bassoon); Nick Todd (oboe); Jeff Fiolo (clarinet); Robert McClane (horn); Margaret Ponack (flute); Gary Kincheloe (horn); Tom Rasmussen (contralto clarinet) and Harold Clark (horn).

Theatre production entered In festival competition

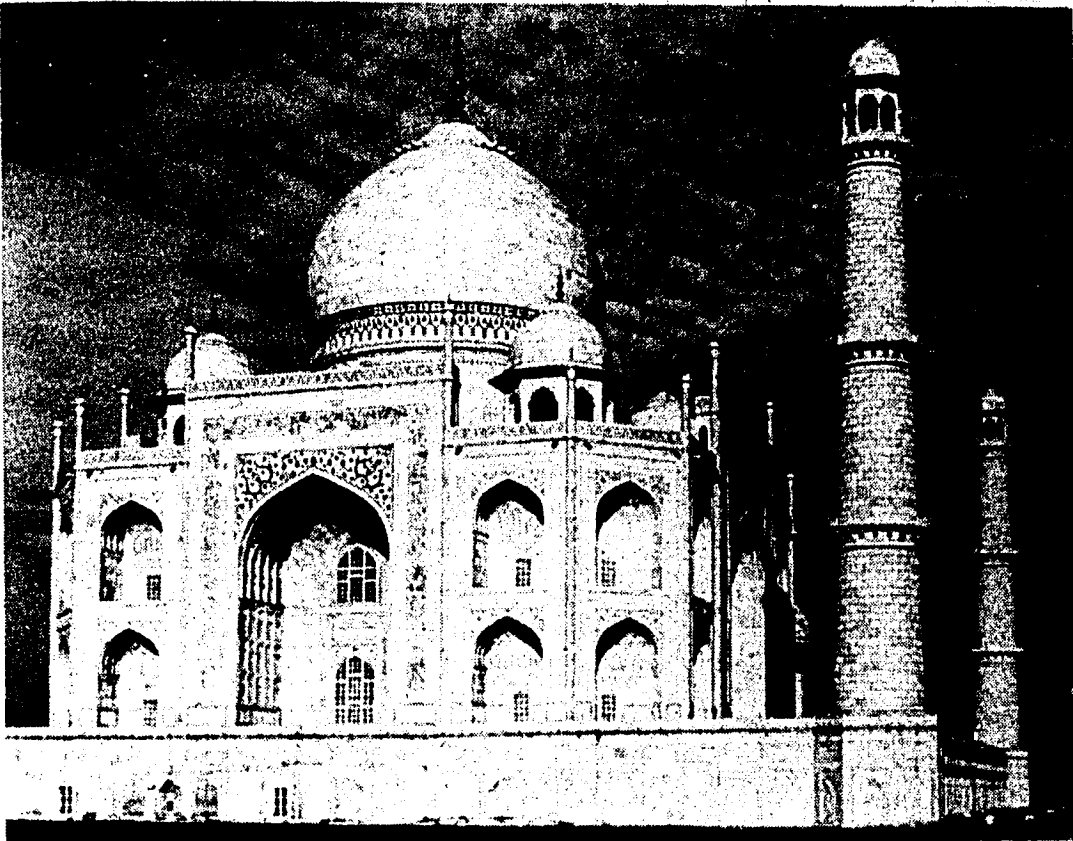
The U of I's theatre arts production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition. Several judges attended recent performances of the play, and if the play is selected to compete in finals competition, the cast will go to Eugene, Oregon in February.

Results of the judging will be known in mid-December. The

ASUI will fund the trip if the play receives a favorable rating.

"There is a growing professional interest in the festival and its young actors," said Forrest E. Sears, director of the Miller play. He said that this play is the fourth U of I entry in the seven-year-old festival.

The U of I now competes in the Northwest district rather than the Rocky Mountain district, as it did last year.



Planning a trip to India next summer? A. N. Chaturvedi will speak on his native land next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

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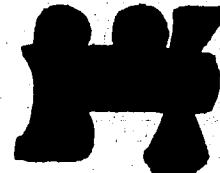


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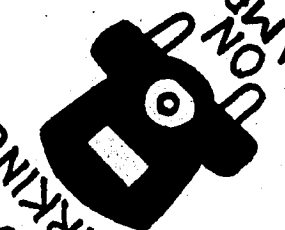
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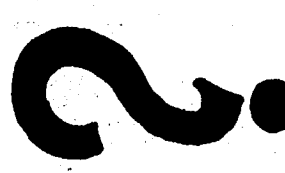
Good Morning, on
this bright,
beautiful Palouse
morning. This is
David Hanson and
I have left for
the day. However,
if you would like
to leave a mess-
age, I will try..

NO CHANCE

After waiting
weeks, Otto Hill
says, "Sorry,
full up." Go to
the W.C., you
sucker.


You decide to
get a shag
haircut and
sign up for
snap-pledging.

NO CHANCE



GO

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Otto Hill tells
you to wait 3
weeks because he
prefers married
couples...so
you wait.

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Monotony

a new bored game brought to you by

Forecast for all sun signs for any day:
Bad day for apartment hunting

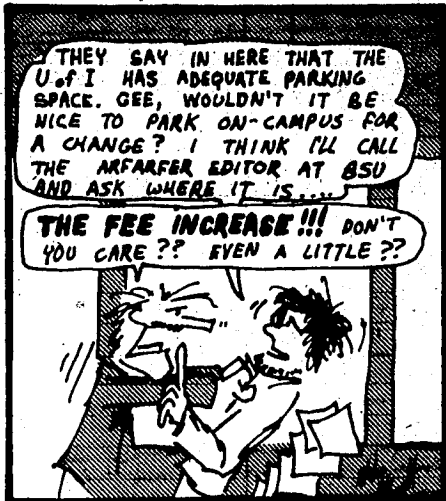
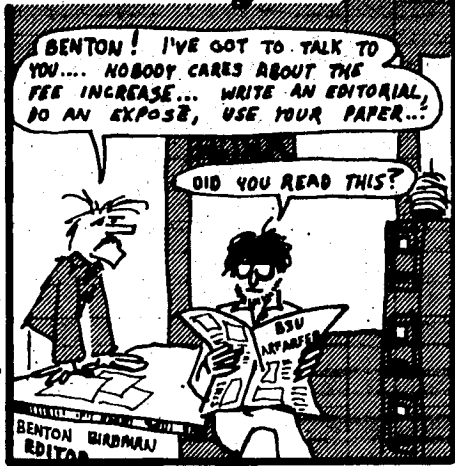
the Zodiac Lady

The Argonaut invites you to play Monotony, a new bored game brought to you by the Zodiac Lady. Forecast for all sun signs for any day:
Bad day for Apartment hunting.
Complicated by light-year, long leases, and astronomically high rents, the housing shortage in Moscow has grown to the first magnitude. Even stars are having difficulty finding places to live and have been told to shine it on. It's enough to give you a complex—a Wallace Complex.

Today the Zodiac Lady descends from her heights to bring you not another exciting, fast paced crossword puzzle, but a new game in honor of our housing shortage. The object of this game is to be bored. There are no winners, only losers. There is no time limit—you can play monotony for years. And now—
Let us pray. Beseech the heavens for a solution to these worldly cares. God knows, we spend enough time in W.C.'s as it is.

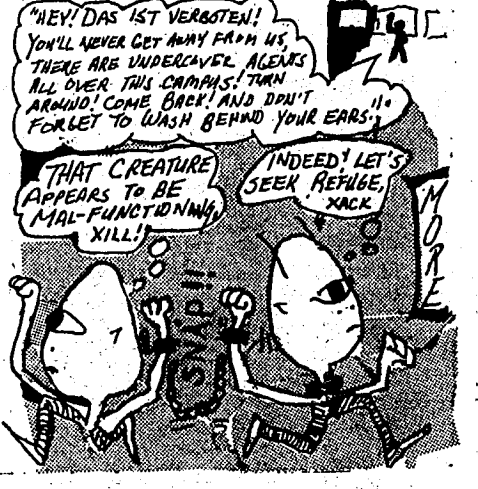
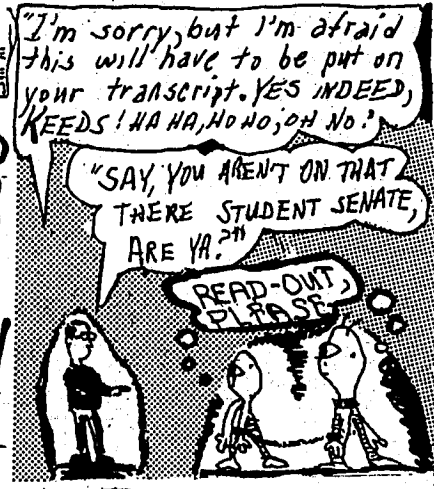
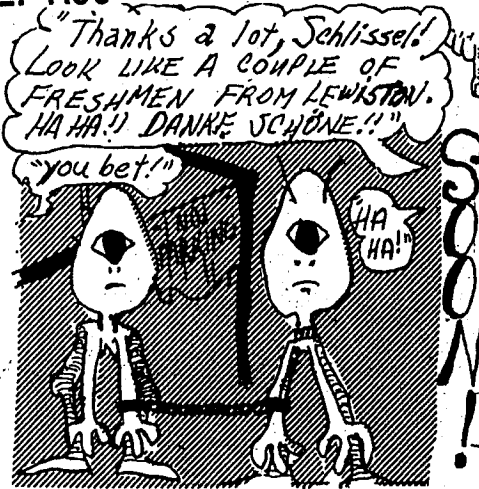
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by munt



ALIEN TALES by Z. Roe

Our Story (OR LACK thereof)
CAUGHT NEAR THE WATER TOWER
BY A FORMER NAZI, XACK AND XILL FIND THEMSELVES IN THE HALL OF SECURITY!!



Argonaut Classifieds

For sale: Two Webcor Suspension SP-44 Exponential Horn stereo speakers with brilliance control. Walnut cabinets, a real but at j40. Call 882-2078 and ask for Kevin.

For Sale: One World Famous Rushmore backpack. Blue bag, welded aluminum frame, excellent condition. Asking \$32.00. Call Kevin at 882-2078.

67 VW Bug, Runs perfect, motor recently overhauled, paint and interior like new. \$950.00. 882-0623.

52 Chev. Hard top 48'000 actual miles! absolutely A-1 - "one in a million." \$695.00. 882-0623.

Lost - Blue Levi jacket on Wed. Well worn Please turn in at soc/anthro office.

WANTED: PEOPLE TO WORK FOR KUOI NEWS. VOLUNTARY POSITIONS BUT VALUABLE EXPERIENCE. BOTH REPORTING AND NEWS READING TASKS AVAILABLE. CONTACT KUOI ON THE 3rd FLOOR OF SUB, OR CALL 885-6392.

For Sale: 1972 Yamaha Street Bike; Electric Start 75cc Excellent condition. Phone 882-0908 must sell now.

Bill's Antiques North Almon Extension Moscow, S82-4812. Open Tuesday Thru Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Lots of Good used Furniture.

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.

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

United Church of Moscow

first & jackson streets

8:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
6:00 p.m. Univer. Student Dinner

American Baptist-Disciples of Christ Union
Dr. Melvin Taylor, New Minister

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Every eligible person should vote. If you will be voting in Latah County, your support for Incumbent **KELLY CLINE** - Clerk-Auditor, will be appreciated. If voting by absentee in your home county or state, vote for the best qualified candidate for every office.

Kelly is an alumnus of the U. of I.; former ASUI executive board member; supporter of and contributor to scholarship funds and athletics. **VOTE FOR KELLY CLINE** - Clerk-Auditor on Nov. 5th.

Karl Marks Pizza

Every Friday is T.G.I.F.

Pitchers for only \$1.25
from 1-4 p.m.

Free pizza delivery after 5 p.m.

882-7080 1328 Pullman Road

Events

Argonaut

●District No. 5 candidates for the Senate— Orval Snow (D) incumbent, and Glenn Miles (R)— will speak for approximately five minutes giving their views on issues they believe most important. A question and answer period will follow. They will be speaking to Faculty Forum at noon Tuesday in the lounge of the faculty office building. Bring a sack lunch and join in the discussion.

●There will be an Ecumenical Bible Study Tuesday at 4:30 at the Campus Christian Center.

●A Contemporary Folk Worship will be held Tuesday at 6:30 in the Campus Christian Center.

●Christmas cards featuring a watercolor scene of the U of I administration building, painted by noted artist Alfred Dunn are on sale at the alumni office. These cards sell for \$4 per package of 25 cards and envelopes.

●Two films on India: Yoga Travelogue. It's free Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

●Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the SUB. Register from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Rounds are at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. Entry fee is \$2.50. Prizes are rated 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Please bring chess sets and clocks.

●Hockey Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Silver room of the SUB. Bring your money for ice rental.

●Everyone is invited to come to the U of I college of law courtroom on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to witness the speech and slide show presentation of Dr. Mahan, a Lewiston pediatrician discussing child abuse.

●A colloquium will be given by Dennis D. Keiser, manager of the Materials Engineering Department of the Aerojet Nuclear Company, on the technology programs currently being performed to develop geothermal energy in Idaho. It will be given Monday at 4 p.m. in room 126 of the physical science building.

●IFC Scholarship chairman's meeting at 6:30 in the SUB, Oct. 30.

●An Orienteering Club meeting will be held on Oct. 30 at 6:30 in room 400 of the gym.

●The tenth annual ski swap will be Nov. 1 and 2 in Spokane. The swap will take place at the fair grounds. You must register items for sale Friday Nov. 1 from 4 to 10 p.m. The buying begins Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is a registration fee of 15 cents per item. There is also a handling fee of 12 per cent of the selling price. Admission is 25 cents, 12 and under are free.

●August Strindberg's Great Highway play is being presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the U-Hut Studio Theatre. Tickets, which are free are available at the SUB information desk.

●Student/Faculty Committees for 1974-75 have begun their work for the new school year, but there is a severe lack of student participation on these important committees. Several important committees show vacancies this semester, and are available for students.

These committees have vacancies: the Administrative Hearing Board (hears appeals of administrative decisions); the Campus Planning Committee (plans and makes policy judgments concerning needs of the University for physical development); the Borah Foundation Committee (plans the annual Borah Symposium held in the Spring); the Commencement Committee (works for commencement exercises); the Cultural Exchange Committee (works with the Northwest Inter-Institutional Council on Study Abroad); the Library Affairs Committee (deals with every aspect of the libraries on the campus); and other committees as appointments appear. Besides the Faculty Council Committees, certain committees within the framework of the College of Letters and Science are in need of representation. These committees include the Academic Appeals Committee, the Academic Standards Committee, the L & S Curriculum Committee, the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee, the Religious Studies Committee, and the Deans Advisory Committee. These committees are reserved for only students within the college of Letters and Science. For information about any of these committee positions, please contact the ASU Offices at 6331.

Forecast for tomorrow:

Saturday

Associated Press

Northern Idaho: Increasing clouds Friday night, chance of showers. Highs 53-63. Lows 30-40.

Campus operators

Busy people who answer 80 calls a day

By CAROLYN HARADA
of the Argonaut Staff

A light flashes on, a finger depresses a button, a voice answers, "University of Idaho...You're welcome," another tap on the button and what have you got? The U of I telephone exchange located on the corner of Third and Line.

Twenty-four hour service is handled by five steady operators. Broken down into shifts, there are two people at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., two people from 4 p.m. to midnight, and one person from midnight to 8 a.m.

However, on weekends there are only three operators consisting of four students, two of which are work study. Two student operators handle the 8 a.m. to midnight shift and one person from midnight to 8 a.m.

Mrs. Xyhel Twist, chief operator, noted that a bad part of the system is that there is no indicator to tell the caller that the operator's line is busy.

Twist said that the operators lose a lot of calls because there is an abundance at certain periods and there are just two operators to handle them.

She asks the public to keep trying if prolonged ringing brings no answer, since they are busy with other calls.

"We will answer as fast as we can. I hope the public will realize this situation and call again."

The solution to this problem would be another switchboard or buzzer to indicate "busy-ness" to the caller, but the cost of these would be extremely high, commented Twist.

The operators cater to 7100 students and 1200 staff and faculty. They look up numbers of students, staff faculty, departments and living groups. At times, adds Alene Burger, assistant operator, "we even have to be spellers and mind readers. We have to be knowledgeable in abbreviations

such as the meaning of the WHEB (Women's Health and Education Building)."

Twist explained the registrar will not look up students numbers for it's the U of I information's job, unless the U of I information refers to the Registrar for an unlisted number. Also the U of I Information Center knows most of the numbers "by heart", so it is easier for them to answer, she added.

"We have to be know-it-alls or tell the inquirers where to go to find out. The job is more interesting because we have to cope with 7100 students."

Also to make the job more interesting are the calls ranging from what's open in Moscow, how much sales tax in Washington, cost of going to certain places, or how does one bake a pie or cook sometimes are received by the center, muscled Burger.

Twist mentioned there are some rather unusual calls. A Moscow party called to see if it costs anything to call the U of I. Some callers even ask if the U of I information operators happen to know certain numbers on campus.

A "peg count" is done randomly two to three times a year to determine how many calls are received in a day. The counter is a finger-operated key tabulator which is punched after each call. A recent count has not been made yet because the operators have been so busy since September 1, she said.

The busiest days for the center depend on what is happening on campus. Such events as sports highlights, good plays, or symposiums generate a lot of traffic. Twist approximates that from 50 to 80 calls an hour are received from Monday through Friday. This amount lessens after 9 p.m. Weekends vary depending on

special events and holidays.

The exchange has been on campus since 1962. It began as a one position switchboard in the basement of the U of I library around 1960 operating only two to three hours a day. The station's present location is at third and line.

In 1962 it operated only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 1963, the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift was added. Later that year, the 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift was presented to



include 24 hour service.

As the University grew, two more switch boards were added in 1966.

"In October, 1970, two Centrex switch board panels were installed at that time, there were only two others like them in the United States," informed Twist.

She said that in the near future, the operators will move into the section built near the station. The project was supposed to be finished by Oct. 14, but because of the material not being here, it's been delayed. Possibly the new room will be called the "operator's zone" or just "Operators".

The number to the U of I from long distance or Moscow is 885-6111 and zero from campus phones. Dial nine to get an outside line prior to dialing the seven digits.

Twist added that 9113 is the Moscow city information number. 9117 is the number for the time, 885-6160 is the grapevine and events calendar which is part of the information center.

The recording of the grapevine is changed when needed. On the average, changes occur once a week.

Twist said the Blue Key (campus directory) is scheduled to be out by November 1.

"The key helps a little in easing the calls, but not to any great extent."

