

ASUI senator Bill Butts argues the student's side of the alcohol policy at last night's city council

Moscow city council examines alcohol law

Two University of Idaho student senators and other students asked the Moscow City Council last night to change their ordinance relating to alcohol consumption at the U of I.

And the council responded by unanimously ordering an "in depth" investigation of the alcohol problem on campus, and ordered the investigating committee to report back to the council as soon as possible.

ASUI representative Bill Butts said, "I believe we received very fair treatment from the City Council tonight."

ASUI President Warnick, contacted on vacation, remarked, "I think it's tremendous. I hope the investigation will turn up a new policy that is both realistic for the students."

City Attorney Robert Williams warned the council that there would be much work involved in such an investigation, however.

The motion to investigate, initiated by city councilwoman Dee Hager, raised the possibility of changing present ordinance to one more "in line with the student's request."

The two ASUI senators, Butts and Kim Smith, were backed by several students who urged the change. They read a list of amendments for the change of the present policy.

The present policy includes the University of Idaho as a public school building in a section of the ordinance which

prohibits consumption of beer or other alcohol "on public school property."

The students argued that the university dormitories were not public school property within the meaning of the ordinance, and that the policy was unenforceable.

They argued that the dormitories are supported by the funds of students and are rented by students, and therefore private, not public, property.

The senators also argued that the University Board of Regents alone has the right to decide policy for the university. Student activist John Orwick recently argued that since the regents are established in the state constitution, they are equivalent to any other portion of the state. Orwick said that "a mere creature of the state" - such as a city corporation - cannot dictate policy to the board.

The board has thus far not disagreed, however, with the city ordinance.

The ASUI representatives also argued that the wording of the ordinance is unclear and the ordinance as a whole is unenforceable. They cited the admittedly considerable consumption at the dormitories.

They also questioned whether fraternities and sororities would be equally liable under the city ordinance as a "public school building." The representatives urged that all areas receive equal enforcement.

Student scholarships

SEND drive may be shelved

By Kenton Bird

The once postponed SEND campaign, aimed at raising \$1.5 million to endow student scholarships, may never get off the ground, U of I Development Director Frank McCreary said Monday.

Unless the University administration is prepared to back the campaign--both financially and in spirit--McCreary said he will recommend to President Ernest Hartung today that the proposal be dropped.

The Scholarship Endowment National Drive, known by the acronym SEND, was scheduled to begin Sept. 27 at the Idaho-ISU football game but the kick off was postponed until March due to lack of working capital to cover campaign expenses.

It's that lack of working capital--estimated to be about \$100,000, roughly seven per cent of the campaign goal--that's holding up the campaign, McCreary said.

The drive has been supported by the U of I Board of Regents, the ASUI Senate, the Alumni Association of directors and the University of Idaho Foundation. And McCreary is confident there is enough support among students, alumni and friends of the University to raise the \$1.5 million.

"This drive has a better chance of succeeding than any other campaign we've ever done," he commented.

But the campaign can't begin until enough money is raised or borrowed to cover the drive's operating expenses.

At one point during the summer, McCreary thought he had lined up a major donor to underwrite the entire cost of the campaign. But that has apparently fallen through for the present, although McCreary hasn't ruled out a major gift at some later date.

And the administration hasn't been able to come up with any University funds to be used as "seed money" for the drive.

A proposal by ASUI President David Warnick to use \$100,000 from Student Union Bond reserves to underwrite the SEND campaign was rejected by Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, a decision affirmed by Hartung.

Carter also refused to endorse an ASUI proposal to spend \$5,000 of those bond reserves to purchase a repetitive typewriter to be loaned to the development office for use in the campaign.

please turn to page 8

Argonaut Today

The Moscow City Council isn't the only group discussing the Alcohol policy these days. Stadium Board brings the issue back to campus, and more importantly back to the students. See the story on page 3.

The auction of the Troy Winery didn't do as well as expected this past weekend. The buyers were there, but the urge to purchase the wine went down the drain and that's probably where the liquid will go also. Details on page 6.

The Vandals didn't fair too well in their trip down South this weekend. The Arkansas State Indians scalped Idaho in a game which started fast, but developed slow. John Hawley looks at the scoreboard on page 10

Senators to consider nominations

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

The nominations of five new senators will be considered by the ASUI Senate tonight and at least two of the five may meet some opposition according to senate members.

Nominees Tim Sampson and Jeff Barrus may have a hard time being approved, according to Kim Smith, Chairman of the Senate Appointments committee, which will recommend action on senate appointees. Smith said some senators had expressed doubts about the two and added that he had yet to make up his mind on how he would vote on the two appointments.

All five nominees: Sampson, Barrus, Scott Wendling, David Vest and Tamara Sloviaczek appeared at an open hearing last night which was broadcast over KUOI-FM. Although the hearing was not held early enough to be covered in today's paper, both Smith and Senator Mark Beatty said the nominees' performance at the hearing would be important to whether they would be approved.

Beatty expressed personal doubts about Sampson,

saying he thought there were more qualified applicants and added that he would not vote for him.

According to Smith, opposition to Barrus stemmed from a statement attributed to him saying 600 student members of the LDS church deserved representation.

Smith added, however, that Barrus's comments in last Friday's Argonaut, in which he stated he favored a change in the present University liquor policy, probably helped him. Barrus might help his chances of being approved, if he clarified his statement concerning representing student members of the LDS church at last night's open hearing, Smith said.

In the event that one or more of the senators are not approved, ASUI President David Warnick will pick from a list of alternates already submitted to the senate. The alternates are Kerry Jaudoin, Jane Man-nex, Tracey Barker and Tom Kinchlow. John Hecht, another designated alternate, removed his name from consideration.

The five senate appointments come as a result of the resignation of three senators from the College of Law and the failure of two members to return to school.

In other business, the senate will consider a resolution asking the University administration to change its container policy for the Kibbie-ASUI Activities Center. The Administration announced earlier this month that no beverage container policy of any type will be allowed in the Scholarship Endowment

activities center, in an effort to promote concession sales and safety in the center.

The senate resolution asks the administration to come up with a policy closer to one passed earlier by the student stadium board, which banned only breakable containers from the center.

Used by the Scholarship Endowment National Drive. The senate will also be considering a bill appropriating \$5000 for the purchase of a repetitive typewriter to be used by the National Drive, a scholarship

campaign undertaken by the University Alumni Association.

ASUI President David Warnick proposed earlier in the year that the appropriation for the typewriter come from SUB Bond Reserves, rather than an ASUI appropriation, but was opposed by University Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

The nomination of a new Graphic Arts Director will also be considered by the Senate. Sue Doakes, who is a former employee of the ASUI Programs Department, will replace Mike Tyacke as Graphic Arts Director, if approved.

A resolution asking for \$99 to cover expenses of installing free typewriters in the University Library was introduced this week and will probably be considered tonight, according to Senator Bill Butts. The senate voted at last week's meeting to install the typewriters, and according to Butts, the money will be used for typewriter maintenance and to install locks.

The appointment of Nick Smith as a senatorial assistant to the senate finance committee may be considered by the senate tonight without being sent to a senate committee—the usual procedure for ASUI appointments.

Other bills introduced this week, which probably will be referred to committee include a bill appropriating \$2000 to ASUI Issues and Forums to replace funds withdrawn by the University administration, a \$4000 stipend to the Gem of the Mountains to make it more "self sufficient", and a constitutional amendment introduced by ASUI President David Warnick that would require a lower turnout in a ASUI recall election that presently required.

Missing person found

Student members of the Civil Air Patrol and members of a University Search and Rescue Unit participated in the search for a Moscow man who was missing from a local rest home for two days last week.

Orval Rittenhouse, a 78-year-old retired farmer, left the Paradise Villa rest home last Wednesday and evaded over 100 searchers until late Friday morning, when he was located in a field not far from the home.

Student members of the Civil Air Patrol participated in the search, according to Mark Gravatt, a C.A.P. member. The patrol had four ground teams, airplanes and blood hounds looking for the man.

A University Search and Rescue Unit also participated in the search, Gravatt said. Student search activities were coordinated by architecture student Blaine Peterson.

Prospects for finding Rittenhouse diminished by Friday when officials feared his stamina might have been drained after such a long period of exposure.

Searchers had been informed of sightings of a man who matched Rittenhouse's description, including his bare feet, but later discovered the man was connected with the Latah County Fair.

Rittenhouse was finally discovered Friday by John Milton of Moscow who radioed other searchers who then called for an ambulance.

Milton said Rittenhouse was sunburned, incoherent and unable to walk to the waiting ambulance.

There was no evidence of any food the man might have eaten at the spot where he was found.

Rittenhouse was located in an area near Paradise Creek that had already been searched, according to Search Coordinator Ed Anderson, Potlatch.

Anderson said the thought the man reentered the area after it was searched.



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Drinking regulations questioned

By JOHN HECHT
of the Argonaut staff

One problem adapting to the University environment, is learning the rules and regulations: what can be done, what can't be done, what is legal and what isn't.

One of the questions most asked by students new to the U of I community concern alcohol. Not just whys, but when and who and where and what.

Students at the U of I fall into two categories: over 19, the legal drinking age in Idaho, and under 19. After that there are three classifications: off-campus, Greek, and independent. Off-campus students can do what they want: They live in their own apartments or houses, and answer to no one but themselves their roommates, and sometimes their landlords. The Greek houses have their

own houses rules, and except in certain circumstances, do not fall under University regulations. However, the students living in dorms often find themselves in a quandary.

On one hand, they might be told that possession of alcohol on campus is "illegal."

Someone else might say that it is legal, but only in the rooms, and not in the hall or lounges. Others might say that it is legal anywhere on campus and everyone is right. There. Doesn't that make you feel better.

Alcohol is considered illegal by the Moscow City Attorney, Robert Williams. He feels that interpretation of Moscow City ordinances covered three of four different areas of consumption and possession. Obviously, underage possession and consumption is illegal, both under Moscow city ordinance and state law. It

is also illegal for an "adult" (anyone over 19) to supply a minor with alcoholic beverages. Since he is also the person who decides whether to prosecute for violations he carries some weight. The best advice there is don't get caught.

There is also a Moscow ordinance against drinking in public places, and since the Board of Regents is a state agency he feels that the University is public. There is also an ordinance against possession on school grounds. This law was probably passes to control drinking at high school football games, but the law until changed either by the city council or the courts is quite often what the city attorney says it is.

One rebuttal of Williams' position is a complex constitutional issue: that of whether the Board of Regents, with its special constitutional charter falls under state law (previous court decisions say no). If the board does not, it is questionable whether a city which is a creation of the state can impose its will and ordinances on the University. The University Attorney has been asked to write a formal opinion on this issue, but until there is a court challenge nothing definite can be said.

The code says that the "jeopardizing (of) the academic operation or interests of the University community through drug or alcohol use is a violation..." That was the section that was struck down by the UJC. The test case came up when Borah Hall had a function called a "kegger," at which everyone in the hall participated. It was understood that all hall members were there, and no one was studying. It was there fore difficult for the University to argue that any "academic interests" were being violated.

The same argument would follow at football games, and other events. It would be difficult to see how academic interests are violated in places where no one studies, such as games and concerts. If

Moscow city ordinances do not apply to the campus (remember, that's still up in the air) drinking could be legal in the stadium (if the beverage container policy is altered).

Drinking in the rooms of dorms is another question. Each student has signed a lease with the University. As long as a student is of age it would appear that the room is the student's to do what he chooses, as long as he or she does not interfere with any "academic interests" of the roommates.

The hallways and lounges are a more cloudy area. The regents and the University have given authority to each living group to establish its regulations and hours, in effect recognizing each group as a private organization. Once again the question of "academic operations or in-

terests" questions comes into play. Certain halls, Willis Sweet in the Tower was the first, specified under what circumstances the members could possess and consume alcohol in the common areas. There were (are) restraints placed on the hall members that seem to be within the scope of the code.

The situation is confusing. The regents seem to fear negative reaction from other areas of the state, and point to Moscow ordinances, saying that they don't wish to upset the local community.

However, unless matters were changed last night (see related story) the Moscow City Council has declined to adjust their ordinances, suggesting that the students gather support from the regents, the council should not take any action.

Glass bottles, metal cans banned from stadium by student board

The Student Stadium board rejected the university administration's proposed alcohol for the Kibbie Dome last night, voting instead for a policy banning only glass bottles and metal cans.

Stadium members also urged stricter following of these limited rules than the university had of its total ban.

The board added to its resolution a rider which "suggests enforcement of this policy to the fullest extent of the law." They "fullest extent," they added, would be finally determined by the university attorney.

Board member John Hecht was the lone dissenter from the amendment and the final resolution. "I feel the board left itself wide open supporting a policy not knowing what it was going to be," Hecht said, adding that neither he nor the other board members knew what the "fullest extent" of the law is.

The board also discussed construction progress at the Kibbie Dome. "Once the turf is down for the football season, it's down," said Physical Plant Director George Gagon at a Stadium Board meeting last night.

He said that because of both time and money considerations, the turf could not be rolled up or down often, that to roll the turf up would take 10 days.

Gagon said that in order to roll up (or down) the turf: the goal posts must be taken down, special canvas leader must be attached to the turf, special rolling tubes must be set in place and motors attached.

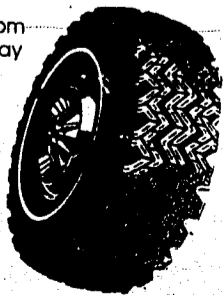
Gagon also warned that the lighted cigarettes will burn the turf somewhat.

He spoke of other problems with the dome as well. He said he has found B-B gun pellets inside the stadium. "I don't know how they got there," he said. He also said golf balls have been hitting the roof and puncturing part of the surface.

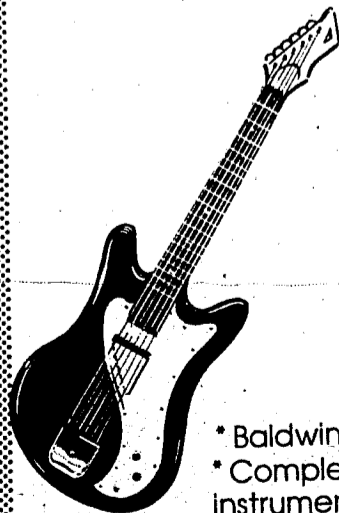
Gagon added that "the only big thing left" is the scoreboard, and after that only "small items" are left for completion. "We'll be in pretty good shape for the first football game," he said.

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New appointment at campus placement

Eloise Fr. Frank has been named acting director of the University of Idaho Placement Center, replacing Sidney Miller who recently became placement director at Washington State University.

Mrs. Frank, who has served as U of I placement assistant for seven years, is expected to serve in the capacity for one year, according to Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services.

Richardson indicated the coming year will be used to evaluate the office in relation to other student services. He indicated a decision will be made either to keep

placement services in a separate unit or to merge placement with other units such as student counseling as is done on some campuses.

Named as placement assistants were Kathy Evans Pitman, educational coordinator, and Ralph Lehman, industrial coordinator. Each will work half time.

Mrs. Frank has previously served as administrative assistant to the dean of Adult Education and community Services Division, University of Wyoming, and for the College of Agriculture at Washington State University.

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Inexperience reigns

It's a little sad ASUI President David Warnick won't be on campus this week to defend his new senate appointees before the senate. They may need it.

The appointment of five new senators at one time is unheard of. Even the appointment by the president of one new senator is seldom seen; a senator from last year's hearings on the appointment of Greg Casey said he hadn't known it to happen.

And so now, five positions. Warnick could have done a lot of things with those spaces. He could have packed the Senate with members of his "official family," which he did not do, or with members of the College Republicans, which he also did not do.

He missed the boat when he failed to appoint experienced people.

The five Warnick appointed may all have considerable hidden resources. But appointing two people who find themselves here at the U of I for the first semester, and others whose experience with the ASUI (as opposed to hall or sorority government) limited, is poor policy.

Students who run for office in the ordinary way are soon exposed to all the issues of the day, and they are given briefings that last for the two weeks between election and inauguration. Appointees, however, are thrust right into the office. There are only quick and hurried briefing, if any at all. These people must be strongly knowledgeable on the issues in a way electees are not.

Only one of the appointees, Tim Sampson, has had close connection with the ASUI, and that only since last February and then only on certain issues.

In his eagerness to bring in "future leadership" - rather, harshly thrust it into the thick of things - Warnick did not appoint people who could step more easily into the job.

His first alternate, Kerry Jeaudoin, has worked with Student Advisory Services and other campus services for some time and could have contributed much.

John Hecht, his third alternate, has missed three or four senate meetings in the past two years and has served on half the committees or boards in this university at one time or another.

Others could have been appointed that might have been excellent politically as well as on their own merits: David Rudeen has a fine track record as a Greek Organizer, Thom Kincheloe as an independants organizer. Steve Chernack is a law student opposed to the Student Bar Association-ASUI split and might have been an excellent go-between.

Warnick blew it. Again, every one of his appointments may turn out as fine senators. But they will have a harder time than people who know the system a little better.

Stapilus

As we sit back and watch

By Greg Casey and Bill Fay

As We Sit Back and Watch. . . another segment in the continuing saga of the University of Idaho it becomes evident to us that each drama has a repetitious theme. The recent container policy in the Kibbie Dome is, in the immediate case, a question of principle.

Having served on the ASUI Senate at the dome's conception, we, erringly, were led to believe it to be a student dome, the use of which would be put to student discretion. . . until conveniently power was insufficient for concerts, the multi-purpose undersurfacing was delayed, and, on what should be a matter of extreme principle, the university has taken a paternalistic stand

disallowing so much as a container of chicken soup in a football game--who the hell do they think they're dealing with!

The center we financed, under the guise that its use would be determined largely by us, is being manipulated. Any student can readily accept the need to control bottles in the facility--and student concern was evidenced by the voluntary student restraint shown last year.

The abominable policy dictated by the administration banning any containers of liquids whatsoever is (1) a failure to meet a commitment to allow students to operate their facility, (2) a vote of no confidence in our sense of

responsibility; (3) a violation of students, and (4) an unnecessary, unenforceable, and traditionally unacceptable regulation. The policy's purpose was obviously to curb alcohol consumption, and we don't wish to be tagged as encouraging drunkenness, but we apparently are more aware of a student's need to be treated as an adult, with rights and duties commensurate with that treatment.

Why don't we build a beaver dam on the Snake River. This is analogous to an unenforceable mandate, which, although not restricting much flow or changing its course, does serve to cause ripples and waves.

Conspiracy somewhat believable

Dear Editor:

Reading the article on the John Birch Society and their idea of a conspiracy which appeared in the Wednesday, September 10, edition of the Argonaut most readers probably went away from the article thinking of the conspiracy idea as the product of a bunch of paranoids and right wing nuts and asking the question that if there is a conspiracy where is the evidence to support it?

The evidence to support the idea of a conspiracy exists in the form of a 1300 page book written by Dr. Carroll Quigley, history professor at Georgetown University. It's called "Tragedy and Hope: A History of the World in Our Time" and traces the conspiracy (Quigley uses the word "network") from 1700 and the Rothchilds to 1966.

The question might be

asked, what qualifies Dr. Quigley to write about the conspiracy. The answer to that question is on page 950 of "Tragedy and Hope" where Quigley writes: "I know of the operations of this network because I have studied it for twenty years and was permitted for two years in the early 1960's to examine its papers and secret records. I HAVE NO AVERSION TO IT OR TO MOST OF ITS AIMS AND HAVE, FOR MUCH OF MY LIFE, BEEN CLOSE TO IT AND TO MANY OF ITS INSTRUMENTS. I have objected, both in the past and recently to a few of its policies... but in general my chief difference of opinion is that it wishes to remain unknown, and I believe its role in history is significant enough to be known." (emphasis added) In other words Quigley knows what's going

on and agrees with it!

Basically Dr. Quigley and friends look on themselves as philosopher-kings superior to all the rest of us, and they plan to set up a one-world oligarchy with themselves in control. There would be no freedoms, no "petty bourgeois" property rights or constitutional rights; we would be simply told what to do and all of our needs (in theory, anyway) would be taken care of. How our aspiring benevolent dictators plan to keep the whole thing from degenerating into something out of "The Gulag Archipelago" or "1984" isn't explained.

The next question might be asked, why would Quigley want to expose the conspiracy and disclose many of its most secret operations? Wouldn't the exposing of this power network arouse the vigorous resistance of the millions of people who are the intended victims! Quigley answers that by saying, in effect, it's too late to turn back the tide. Those who resist will only bring tragedy on themselves and others, and he suggests just going along with the insiders because they are the hope of the world. Hence, the title for the book.

So, there is good direct evidence that a conspiracy exists and that its goal is a one-world oligarchy. Anyone wishing more detail may want to read "Tragedy and Hope" or "The Naked Capitalist", by W. Cleon Skousen. The Skousen book is essentially a condensation and commentary of "Tragedy and Hope" and is quite a bit shorter.

John Lindstrand

Rome wasn't built in a day

It would be a shame if readers of the Argonaut got the impression that the U of I administration was totally insensitive to the space needs of the School of Communication. (The article last Friday, "Administrative Needs Take Priority," might be interpreted that way.)

There have been moments in the past when I thought the administration's sensitivity to our situation was remarkably low, and I've said so. At the moment, we have the commitment of both the academic vice president and the financial vice president to renovate the old Ag Ed building for us, with a agreed-upon time schedule.

It's only fair, also, to call attention to the reasonably prompt response of the administration to another extreme problem we had; we were just about operating KUID-FM out of an attache case. The new building behind the Radio-TV Center--as soon as we can get the keys away from the contractor and move in--will give us space both for the radio station and for film editing. The added space, the Argonaut will be happy to know, serves definite instructional purposes. Don H. Coombs Director, School of Communication

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Half the Sky

By Donna Granville

When women get together and one is involved in the women's movement and the other is not, it is common to hear the uninvolved woman explain--I can't get interested in the movement, some of my best friends are men.

Conversation often ceases at this point and the concept that women's liberation and man hating go hand in hand stays with us, and is added to, in each new conversation.

Those involved in the women's movement are also labeled as: disliking children, as well as men, loud and disorderly in public places; disliking anyone who is married; having no sense of humor, someone who just can't cope with the world; women who want to be men; women with hormonal problems and women who shout "male chauvinist pig" at men. The list could go on and on with new additions added every day.

The above stereotype can be added to the familiar stereotypes of what men and women are in this society. "Normal" men are athletic, strong, unemotional, logical, dominating and aggressive. "Normal" women are seen as having characteristics that are the opposite of men; non-athletic, weak, emotional, intuitive, subservient and passive.

The man-hating liberated women is one of these stereotypes that hangs on and causes difficulty to those of us in the movement.

Many of us respond to this accusation by saying--"But I don't hate men," and leave it at that, hoping that we will be believed. But maybe it's time to clarify this and hopefully get rid of the stereotype.

Perhaps what we should be saying is--yes, there are men that I don't like. I don't like men who believe in the stereotypes of what the normal female should be and stifle my personal human development. I don't like being hollered at on the street by a group of men and being made to feel like a horse at an auction. I don't like men who get drunk and try to paw me at

parties. I feel rage when I get an obscene phone call or when it's 11 p.m. and I want to go have a beer, but don't, because some men will think I am out "looking for action", and will act on that assumption. I don't like men who believe themselves to be superior and that women are on earth to have babies and take care of men's needs.

At this point, it seems important to add--but there are men who don't do the above; who treat women as people and work at overcoming their own socialization that reinforces the image of the "real man" in society. I like men who don't get drunk and obnoxious to prove their manhood; I like men who are involved in working for an equality in society that will believe in human characteristics, rather than sexually defined characteristics.

And a last addition to this hypothetical answer might be; so at times I am a man hater, although I try to remember that men are not my enemy.

They are a product of a system that supports the male-female stereotype so I will try to direct my energies to changing stereotypes that we all learn, rather than direct my anger at individuals.

Constantina Safilios-Rothschild expresses this belief in the following lines: "Liberation...means freedom from stereotypic sex-linked values and beliefs restricting the range of socially acceptable options for men and women because some options are considered to be inappropriate for one or the other sex. Liberated men and women living in a liberated society have equal access to the range of options and may make any choice according to their particular inclinations, talents, wishes, and idiosyncratic preferences....A major goal...of emancipation was to give women as many privileges as men, while the major goal of liberation is the elimination of social, cultural and psychological barriers in the way of both men and women's realization and, therefore, benefit both men and women.

The duty of a real student union

A few years ago, the heady gas of "community government" swept the University of Idaho. Faculty and students thought cooperation with each other and the administrators would bring better decisions.

The gas has been dispersed by several pitiless breezes. Community government simply did not provide for faculty and student interests. The system didn't bring about the best compromises when compromise was needed. The regents, their staff, and the legislature were other breezes eroding the sand-dunes of decisions.

To replace community government, faculty members have suggested collective bargaining, between a faculty union and the administration. This would recognize the group's differing interests, and also establish a more effective method of resolving conflicts.

Collective bargaining between the faculty and the administration would also insure student impotence in suggesting improvements. Students are essentially co-opted in most present decision-making. They're given a couple of votes on a committee, and expected to

defend the committee's decisions or recommendations.

If students would form a genuine student union (most elements are already present in any student association set up like the Associate Students University of Idaho) they would no longer have to sit and be out-voted.

In any bargaining situation, students would obviously have to compromise--but so would the other groups. Students wouldn't have to watch vital elements of their education be given away.

A faculty-administration contract could affect: out-of-state tuition (if an increase was needed to pay higher faculty salaries or provide better facilities), in-state fees, class size, number of instructors, courses taught, conditions of dismissal, tenure, and promotion; office hours, number of student advisees, and so on.

Students are affected by every item. Administrators are only personally affected by a few of them--regents by even fewer.

One point of view says taxpayers should be represented in any campus collective bargaining, presumably either

by the administrators or someone else.

On the other hand--students can represent taxpayers. All students are taxpayers--they pay sales tax, most pay income tax, many pay property tax, indirectly. Due to the tax system's regressive nature, students are hit harder than most.

They could well serve as other taxpayers' campus representatives. Only students and those benefiting from University research can determine whether the U of I or any institution delivers the services it should.

Other objections to a real student role in collective bargaining were expressed earlier this week in a Daily Idahonian editorial. It said, "The transitory nature of the student body is one point against its right to a bigger voice in contract negotiations. The traditional lack of student interest in such matters in another."

The first point actually favors student participation--student wishes and desires change. The University should respond to these changes.

Weakness in appointing

Sue Schou

Well, doggone it anyway. You know that in any political spectrum there's bound to be some political wheelings and dealings, don't you? Ah yes, Warnick again.

I suspect his grief over the loss of five fine student officers was adequately compensated with the prospect of appointing to service those persons of his choice. What politically astute president wouldn't make note of certain advantages to be derived from such a situation. Unfortunately, to make the ASUI an equal opportunity employer, applications from any interested party had to be accepted. The dilemma, then, is qualified applicants above and beyond his specific choices for student senators.

So what's a guy to do. Ignore his political obligations (commonly known as pay-offs), or ignore the eager unknown who has gone beyond "apathy"? No, better yet, appease.

Easily enough, Warnick arbitrarily eliminated those applicants who were of senior standing. The logic behind such a decision is understandable, though faulty. When one stops to think about it, how many seniors are even going to apply for such a position in their last year unless they're genuinely interested in ASUI student politics? Obviously training an individual for the duration of three months will deter the continuity of the senate, but who's to say the new nominees can even get elected on their own when elections roll around in November.

Another weakness in Warnick's elimination process was the one concerning living groups. There are difficulties finding people to represent the exact constituency of the vacated offices. But Warnick eliminated those persons who did not fit into any possible living similarity with the past senator, and also those applicants who lived in the same residence as a currently active student senator. In a student election, geographic distribution is seldom a determining point; and living groups are arbitrarily assigned senators to represent them anyway. Somehow an inconsistency exists.

But to specifically explain the situation, three key people should be examined. First, Tim Sampson. Undoubtedly he is as well qualified as anyone, having worked directly in ASUI politics as Warnick's administrative assistant. Still, that sounds like a political appointment to me.

Take if you will Kerry Jeaudoin. Having helped extensively in Warnick's campaign last spring, he was an obvious choice for senator. His senior status accommodated Warnick nicely, and his name was submitted as first alternate almost like cheerleader tryouts.

And finally, the behind the scenes dealing. Having eliminated past senator Darrel Perry both by age and residency (and totally crucifying his identity through gross misspellings of his name), his fraternity brother, Carl Olson had to be dealt with. Apparently Olson is qualified enough to worry Warnick, because he suggested he apply for stadium board instead. Olson refused, and is out of office while the ASUI is out of a possibly competent officer.

I guess it really doesn't matter at this point anyway. In all probability, the five nominees could and will prove to be enthusiastic, involved senators. Besides, take a stand. I just swore it off.

The second point has a grain of truth--students are not interested in important positions. They will be interested when something important is being considered, and they have a real voice in the proceedings.

For instance, at the University of Idaho last spring, after the student senate was able to propose a new, stronger constitution; turn-out in the ratification election reached nearly fifty percent, running considerably ahead of almost every campus in the United States.

The editorial went on to conclude: "The students should not be denied a voice in the process, because of their direct involvement, but giving them an equal role would be

disproportionate and on a practical level, pretty confusing."

Where the disproportion lies, the editorial refuses to mention. In terms of numbers, giving a student union an equal voice with a faculty union and management would not be proportional at all--the student union would deserve far more say in terms of members.

Certainly, three-way bargaining, or bargaining between the different groups about various matters could be "pretty confusing." The American labor negotiations system has never provided for clients and consumers--except through the tender mercies of management representatives. But it's time it did, in at least one area.

Wine auction a partial success

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

University of Idaho and Washington State University students and faculty constituted the majority of the 300 persons present in Troy Saturday for the final liquidation auction of the now defunct Troy Winery, which was begun four years ago by several University of Idaho employees.

But although individual bottles and cases of wine were quickly snapped up by the predominately young audience, and professional wine makers from the 9 wineries and vineyards present purchased the Troy kegs and vats, more than 12,000 gallons of bulk (unbottled) Troy wine went unpurchased.

At the end of the seven hour auction, the possibility was raised of the unsold wine being "poured down the drain" if a buyer could not be found.

"I'm only interested in the equipment here, like the vats," James Pedroncelli of the Pedroncelli Winery in Geyserville, Calif., stated Saturday. "I don't want the wine."

Pedroncelli's comment was typical of the winery and vineyard representatives present in Troy for the auction.

When the bulk wine was offered for sale, in one 2,800 gallon vat and three 3,1000 gallon vats, not a single bid was made.

The problem with the sale of the bulk wine was three fold. To begin with, it could be purchased only by a bonded

dealer with a wine license - thus placing the liquid beyond the reach of most students present.

Further complicating matters, the wine was untaxed. This meant that whoever purchased the wine would have to pay a 17 cent federal wine tax, a 45 cent Idaho wine tax, and a three percent Idaho sales tax - on each gallon. This made the wine more expensive than the dealers apparently felt it was worth.

"We've also got to pay shipping costs, you know," a representative from an Indianapolis winery started.

Finally, there was the question of quantity. The wine had to be purchased in either a 500 or 3,100 gallon pot. This factor, coupled with the other complications, resulted in the following exchange between the auctioneers and the audience:

Auctioneer: "We will sell it by the dollar but you must take a full container. Either 500 gallons or 3,100 gallons.

Crowd: Silence.
Auctioneer: "How about 1 dollar - do I hear a dollar?"

Crowd: Silence.
Auctioneer: "50 cents. Do I hear 50 cents- (Pause) Come on now, we've been fair with you, now you be fair with us."

Crowd: Silence.
Auctioneer: "25 cents"

Crowd: Silence.
Auctioneer: "Give us a bid. Come on now, we've got to sell this wine."

A student in the crowd: "Give it away!"

Auctioneer: "Now you know we can't do that, the

taxes have to be paid."

Crowd: Silence.
Auctioneer: "Ten cents. Do I hear ten cents, (pause) Doesn't anybody want it, want the wine?" (Long pause). "All right then, we'll go on and sell the tanks. We'll sell the tanks and find a way to empty them."

First Bank of Troy President Pat Nunan, observing the lack of enthusiasm for the Troy wine, stated: "I'll have to get on the phone tomorrow, and see if I can find a buyer."

"If I can't," said Nunan, whose bank held the auction to recoup losses incurred when the Troy winery was unable to meet its financial obligations with then, "then we may just have to pour it down the drain."

Bidding was spirited, however, for the individual wine bottles sold, and for the equipment used by the north Idaho winery in its four-year existence.

Ceramic ceremonial bottles of red Chalois wine, issued upon the grand opening of the Troy Winery in 1972, were the object of greatest interest for many of the persons present, especially for the students and faculty from the nearby campuses of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Only 50,000 of the "inaugural bottles" were ever made, and auctionees Bud Nearing and Clint Johnson by stressing this fact, sold several individual bottles for \$30. When this occurred one local resident laughed a named a nearby restaurant where they could be had for \$20.

Following sale of individual cases and bottles, the actual wine-making equipment was sold. Some of the largest items present - four oak vats with storage capacities of 3,500 gallons - were sold to the Fortino Winery of Gilroy California.

Representatives from another California based winery, outbid in their efforts to obtain the two-inch thick vats, stated that "brand new those things cost about \$3,500."

Final auction price paid was \$950 for each vat

Saturday's auction marked the final chapter in the life of

building in Troy. It met the space requirements they desired, and with help from several friends of the University of Idaho, became the home for the winery.

At first the production of the winery was small, with the initial output of 5,000 bottles being put out in large part on weekends with help from U of



Steve Rinnehart

Auctioneer Bud Nearing of Moscow finds bidding for equipment, such as this lable glueing machine, more spirited than bidding for wine.

Idaho's first winery in nearly 30 years. Established in 1971, The Troy Winery, officially know as Idaho Wine and Grape Growers, Inc., began when several employees of the U of I decided their homeade wine matched the quality of the commerical wines they were then buying.

Following that decision, R. Bruce Higgins, the assistant coordinator and secretary-treasurer of the U of I-based Idaho Research Foundation, and his wife Georgia Higgins, then the manager of the University Credit Union, began to take their "hobby" of winemaking seriously.

After some searching they found an old manufacturing

I students and faculty.

Soon, however, projections were being made to expand wine production to 20,000 gallons a year, and perhaps more. Commenting on this, one former employee present at the auction stated, "We expanded too soon. We got too big too fast."

In addition to problems of expansion, the wine producer was not always of the expected quality. At the winery's grand opening in June of 1972, a wine tasting party resulted in some wine being labled as "foxy", a description given to wine which is too dry.

These factors, combined with what another former employee called "less than satisfactory management" soon were enough to put the young organization in financial trouble. And when sales were less than expected the Winery was finally unable to repay borrowed capital investment.

No other winery now exists in Idaho, though Lewiston boasts one vineyard.

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No checks planned

University officials have made no plans to search persons entering Kibbie Dome for beverage containers, even though Moscow City Attorney Robert S. Williams has said those searches would be legal.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Richardson, the U of I policy is, "Never touch, shakedown, or search anyone." He added, however, that if a person is asked by gate attendants to verify that he is not carrying a beverage container, and refuses to do so, then that person will not be admitted.

Richardson said he spoke with Williams on the phone and was assured that the controversial beverage policy is backed up by existing laws. He noted that Williams said the policy should be advertised and posted prominently to assure its legality.

Last year, according to Richardson, the crowd control point was the outside gate instead of the stadium doors, which made the policy impractical to enforce. He said last year there were more problems than before with the crowd, especially concerning large alcoholic containers.

Asked to comment on the issue, Williams said, "I had nothing to do with setting the policy, I only enforce the law." Until someone is arrested and pleads "not guilty", he said he would have nothing to do with it.

How a person will be expected to satisfy an inquisitive gate attendant is "still up in the air," according to stadium manager Denny Hedges. The gate attendants may be Army ROTC cadets, he said, but added that it was not final.

Hedges said he will be meeting "right up to game time" with involved parties to determine the best course of action in enforcing the policy. He said, "We hope to be prepared for disturbances if any arise."

Campus Security chief Ed Schmidt refused to comment on the possibility of conducting searches.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson said he felt the policy could be enforced without resorting to searches.

SBA seeks disengagement

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

"What it comes down to," said one irate law student, "is that you want our \$8000 and we want our \$8000."

That was the general consensus of law students at the U of I Student Bar Association meeting Friday. In general, the students assembled said they wanted to separate from the ASUI. Among the spokesmen for separation were former ASUI Senators Gary DeMeyer, Linda Copple and Lance Salladay, and former ASUI president Roy Eiguren.

ASUI President David Warnick sent a representative to the meeting. Hecht did not make any arguments against separation, but said it was up to the law students to give solid reasons for separation, and not up to the ASUI to provide reasons that the students should remain.

"You're going to have to convince those senators you should not stay," he said.

But Eiguren said the SBA might not consult the ASUI senate. "The only negotiation," he said, "will be with the board of regents."

The regents would have to approve any separation.

Another student said the only essential question is, "What would it take to get us out?"

Eiguren proceeded to list reasons why the SBA should withdraw. "We're classified - by a court ruling - as separate students...I don't see how undergraduate students can represent us, especially in such matters as tuition, which by law we pay and they do not.

There are many problems completely unique to us."

"Our whole lives are centered around the law building. The services the ASUI provides do not affect us that much."

He said he would not mind the loss of ASUI rights and privileges. "Let's pay the higher golf greens fee if we have to," he said.

Eiguren said a referendum will be held this week on the question of separation, in which law students will vote.

"I think the regents are going to have good reason to let us out," he said.

Some ASUI officials have said their case is not so ai-

tight, however, Hecht said many of the problems associated with the separation are simply financial. "The ASUI encompasses a lot of services," he said, "including the golf course - which I understand many (law students) use, the Argonaut, legal aid services, issues and forums - the law school has brought in speakers through that program - and KUOI and others."

He mentioned ASUI contributions in past years to the Student Bar Association, to which many law students belong and participate. Last year \$2,371.20 was budgeted for the associated.

DeMeyer indicated he felt that was a small amount, and, "and we spent a lot of time getting it."

Hecht also pointed out that the ASUI has funded legal aid services, in which law students aided other students in legal matters and were given compensation. But, as one law student pointed out, "It's not an allocation when you're paying us money for services."

Mad keggers blasted

Residents in the area surrounding Robinson Lake Park have voiced numerous complaints to the County Sheriff's Office and the Latah County Recreation Department concerning some of the keggers held at Robinson Lake recently and last year.

The most recent keggers occurred Wednesday evening Sept. 10, when, according to the caretaker of the park, approximately 35 cars arrived, with their occupants, at the picnic area. As the evening proceeded, the yet to be identified group grew rowdy, not to mention inebriated, and the party became, again described by the caretaker, a "mad kegger."

The beer blast did eventually break up, but not before some of the partiers allegedly did some "pushing around" of the caretaker.

Bob Brown, recreation director for Latah County, said

that the county is attempting to upgrade the stature of the park into a more pleasant, family-oriented facility because this is what the county taxpayers want of their only park.

Brown added that he hopes the students and other groups who use the park will keep things under control so that it does not have to come to an open confrontation and therefore necessitate a beer and other alcoholic beverage ban in the park.

The long unresolved question of "How do I dispose of my leftover meal ticket points" may have been answered. Gary Moraes, of U of I graduate student, has proposed an alternative to meal point forfeiture of excessive snack bar usage.

Moraes suggests that a percentage of the students leftover points be set aside and given to a world food organization.

The idea is this. Students be given an option to voluntarily contribute a given amount of their meal points to a fund designated for feeding

hungering peoples.

Secondly, reduce the monetary percentage value per point, that is each point now worth 55 cents point, but at 20 cents per point.

Secondly, reduce the monetary percentage value per point, that is each point now worth 55 cents at the food service designated to be used in the fund will be donated not at 55 cents per point, but at 20 cents per point.

The point value is depreciated in order that the food service can realistically maintain their present quality

of food service and so their food service is not unduly burdened.

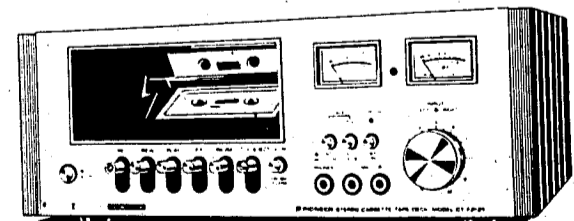
Next, he suggests a point ceiling of 10 points per semester or \$2 per person per semester. The ceiling allows the food service to maintain its projected cost basic design.

He said he'd prefer to see the funds gained be delegated to a specific area, such as the Saharah region and that the funds go through a carefully selected organization so that the money buys food and not administrative services.

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AP roundup

People keep the oddest things

Columbus, Ohio AP- Bank safety deposit boxes usually hold jewelry, money, old coins and other valuable objects. But that's not all. Try a cocktail napkin, old birthday cards or a pair of socks. But that's not all. Try a cocktail napkin, old birthday cards or a pair of socks. Last year, five deputy

Franklin County auditors inventoried 1,325 boxes sealed by banks after the boxholder's death. They found everything from a gold tooth to a one-year appliance warranty which had expired 40 years before. One box served its owner as a lunch pail. The inventory produced small jars of mustard, catsup, relish, salt

and pepper shakers. The boxholder apparently brought his bag lunch downtown every day and at noon would go to the box to season his meal.

Deputy Auditor Harry Fell says many of the boxes contain cash, and \$1,000 seems to be a typical sum.

"But we've found as high as \$140,000 cash in a box," he added.

Silver bars, gold nuggets, gems and jewelry are other common items found when a box is emptied.

"There are no two boxes alike unless they're empty," Fell said.

The safety deposit containers can take anywhere from 10 minutes to 10 hours to inventory, Fell explained.

Some persons keep a single box, and others, especially coin and collectors of other items, may keep up to a dozen boxes, he said.

Fell said every item in one woman's box had a note attached detailing where it should go following her death.

Every piece of furniture in her home - and every jar and bottle in her refrigerator - had similar notes, the county official said.

The boxes are sealed following the boxholder's

death until the contents can be inventoried for the state taxation department. The survey is made by a deputy county auditor with a next-of-kin or authorized attorney present, Fell said.

The contents of a box may have no value, or in one case, may yield \$1.5 million in cash and securities, Fell said.

Next-of-kin may be surprised by the value of the contents.

"Children often say that nothing will be found in their father's box because 'Dad never had anything.' Then we'll find a considerable sum."



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Scholarship drive may be shelved

continued from page 1

In a letter to Warnick dated Aug. 25 and obtained by the Argonaut, Hartung said Carter has pledged the SUB bond reserves as collateral on loans for roofing the ASUI-Kibbie Center.

"Any reduction of these reserves at this point, therefore, is bound to make our lenders extremely nervous and, to some degree, in terms of the 'truth in lending' concept, is really not proper," Hartung stated.

"Sherman feels very strongly that for three years there should be an absolute moratorium on any kind of an invasion of the bond reserves even for an item as relatively small as the typewriter," Hartung said in the letter.

Yet just a month earlier, Carter had recommended and the Board of Regents approved spending up to \$125,000 from the SUB bond reserves be spent for remodeling the SUB and purchasing equipment for the ASUI Communications Department.

And last January, Carter suggested that those same bond reserves be diverted to finance a \$3 million commons building.

Although the regents rejected that plan after student protests, ASUI President David Warnick pointed out that Carter's request to use the bond reserves for the commons building came after the board of regents had approved the financing plan for the stadium roof.

Carter hasn't offered any alternative sources of funding for the SEND campaign, McCreary acknowledged. Warnick suggested that maybe Carter isn't looking very hard.

"I think the financial vice president has in the

past that he could find sufficient funds to carry through a project," Warnick commented. "I would hope that he could find some funds in this case."

Unless he can come up with the \$100,000 to get the campaign started and can "get the support of the institution" for the drive, McCreary said he'll recommend to Hartung that the SEND be "postponed indefinitely." The two are scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. today to review progress of the campaign and other matters concerning the development office.

Money raised from the fund raised from the drive would be placed in an endowment trust, McCreary said, and interest from the trust would be used for scholarships for U of I students.

Working from a base of \$1.5 million, the trust could easily provide \$75,000 in earnings for awards each year, he explained. If the full total is collected, the number of U of I students receiving financial aid could increase by 50 per cent.

McCreary successfully spearheaded campaigns that resulted in construction of the \$1.2 million Performing Arts Center and snagged a \$300,000 contribution from William H. Kibbie for the stadium roofing project.

He's even more optimistic about the chances of a scholarship drive. People might not have given to either of the previous two campaigns if they weren't ardent supporters of the performing arts or athletics, McCreary explained. But it's pretty hard to be against scholarships, he added.

Idahonians don't agree on water



COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho AP - Northern Idaho residents don't agree about whether water use plans should encourage or discourage growth, the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

The department said that a slight majority of persons answering a questionnaire about water use plans believe that a middle position should be taken.




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Dancers again on toes

American ballet kicks off season

by Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

Ballet Folk is on its toes once again to present a colorful and exciting panorama of American ballets Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, Sept. 26 at the U of I Administration Auditorium.

This September performance, "A Bicentennial Festival of Dance," will mark the official start of Moscow's Bicentennial program, according to June Muneta, Ballet Folk Secretary.

The "Bicentennial Festival" will include ballets representing various periods of American cultural history. The ballets have themes and music relating to the American heritage. The styles range from traditional romantic ballet to jazz and contemporary ballets. The ballets are not intended as actual historical portrayals, but rather suggest the changing moods and outlooks of our country, according to Muneta.

Three new ballets will be premiered at the September performances. "A Franklin Adage" is a light humorous piece danced to music actually composed by Benjamin Franklin. Set in the 1700's, Franklin cavorts with two elegant French ladies, notes Muneta. Muneta describes the ballet as "minuetish" which was the style of the colonial period. The ballet was choreographed by Ballet Folk's artistic director, Jeanette Allyn.

A new ballet called "Aunt Chovy Don't Live Here No More" is choreographed by Cancy Foley, guest choreographer, from Salt Lake City. Miss Foley's specialty is jazz, and her piece is a fast moving, electric jazz ballet that suggests the restlessness of modern city life in the 1960's.

In a quieter, more delicate vein is "Simple Gifts" choreographed by George Montague, Ballet Folk's new ballet master. This piece is danced to five songs by Judy Collins, singer. Like Miss Collins' music, the ballet reflects the contemporary folk mood of simplicity, calmness, and gentleness.

"Overture" and "This Property is Condemned," which were choreographed by Miss Allyn during the 1974-75 season, return to complete the five ballets set for one evening's performance.

"Overture" is a gay and rousing ballet introducing the members of the Ballet Folk Company. The music is by Rossini and Herold.

"This Property is Condemned" is a ballet based on two of Tennessee Williams' one act plays. The setting is a small town in America, circa 1940...a drama of youthful innocence. The music is by Copland.

The Ballet Folk Company is administered by Ballet Folk of Moscow, Inc., a non-profit cor-

poration of Moscow citizens, established in May 1972. The corporation has a nine-member Board of Directors. The Company is under the direction of Carl J. Petrick and Jeannette Allyn (Mrs. Carl Petrick).

Ballet Folk is a company in residence at the U of I and is subsidized by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington D.C. The Company is also funded by performances, donations from private patrons, government grants, and tuition from the Ballet Folk School. Ballet Folk is not funded by the U of I.

The University gives Ballet Folk the use of part of Ridenbaugh Hall for two studios, dressing rooms and office space. Ballet Folk, in return, teaches two courses a semester at the U of I for residence credit.

Petrick teaches four classes a week for drama. These classes are Theatre Arts 105, a beginning acting class for majors, and Theatre Art 115, Basics of Performance, which is a movement and voice lab. He also teaches Physical Education 105 -- Ethnic Dance. Petrick says he enjoys "doing stuff" and "getting out from behind the desk."

Petrick, who attended Gonzaga University and graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in theatre arts, also teaches classes in acting and yoga at the Ballet Folk School.

He feels that the cooperation between the Departments of Ballet Folk, Dance, and Drama is "neat," and the togetherness is "healthy." He notes that music people are taking drama classes and the drama students are taking dance classes, and vice versa. He believes this combination is valuable training for a performer if he is to become well-rounded and

versatile. He said this cross discipline is essential for a performer to find a job.

Ballet Folk uses the Administration Building Auditorium for rehearsals and performances.

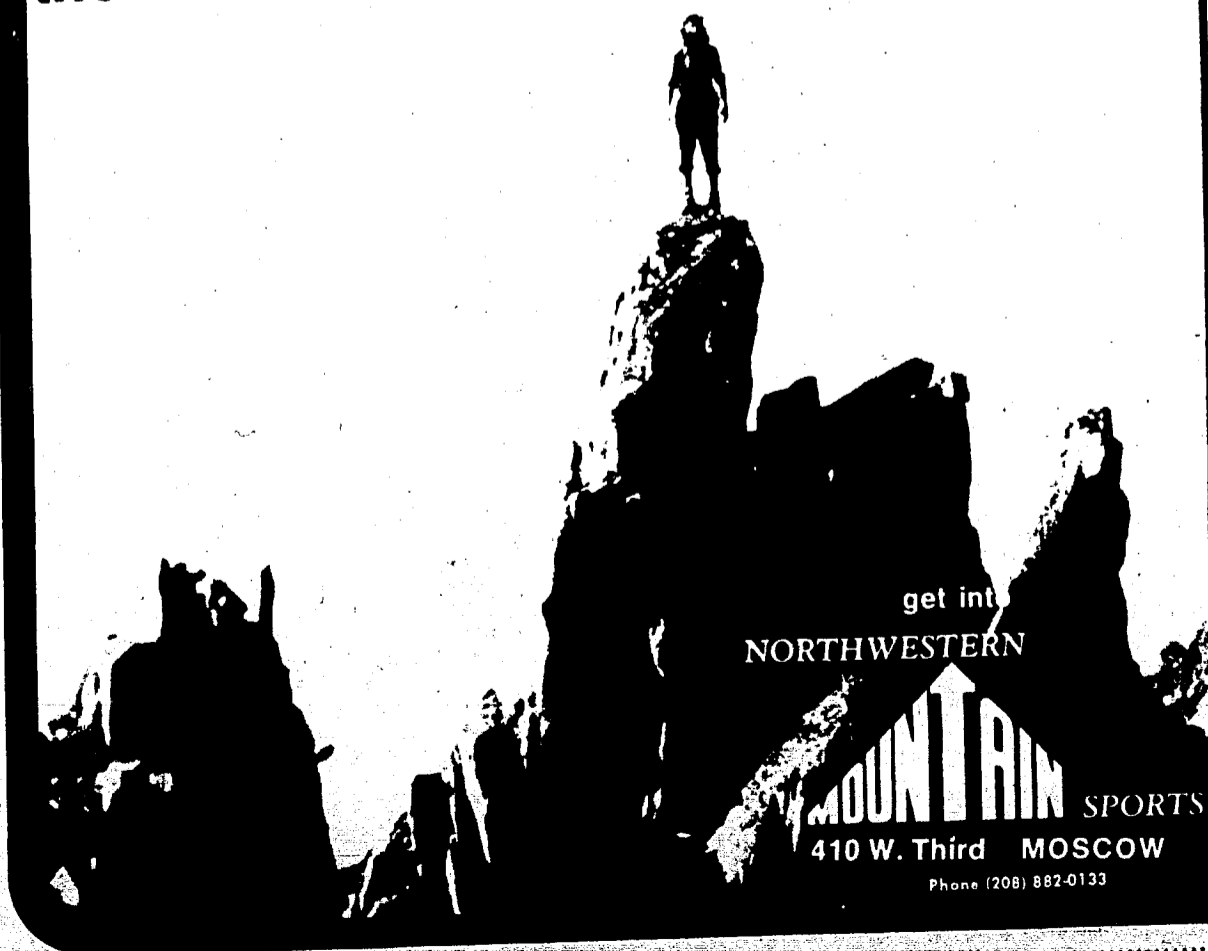
In Idaho, the tours do not pay for themselves because performance fees are kept very low. Funds for the Idaho touring programs must come from grants and donations.

Prices for performances in other states are higher and usually cover tour expenses.

Tickets for the Sept. 25 and 26th performance are on sale at the U of I SUB desk, Cox Nelson on Main and 5th Street, and at the Ballet Folk Office, 2nd floor of Ridenbaugh Hall. Prices are \$2.00 for non-students and \$1.00 for students. Curtain time for performances are 8:00 p.m.



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Idaho drops opener

Vandals fail to overpower Arkansas

The University of Idaho Vandals capitalized on an Arkansas State fumble on the first play of the game to take an early lead, but the Indians held on and came back to win 23-6 Saturday evening in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

On the opening kickoff, Arkansas State's deep receiver dropped the ball and Vandal John Kirkland pounced on it at the five yard line.

Idaho's first offensive play was a five yard touchdown run by all Big Sky fullback J.C. Chadband and the conversion kick barely missed making it 6-0.

Idaho failed to take advantage of five fumbles they recovered from the Indians during the rest of the game, which turned into a frustrating battle against a bruising ball club.

Arkansas second fumble

came on the kickoff immediately following the Idaho score and this time it was Doug Fisher recovering for the Vandals on the 23 yard line. Idaho began moving the ball, but a penalty stopped them cold on the 18 yard line. Bill Kielty was called on to try a 46-yard field goal, but it fell short.

Late in the first quarter, Indian quarterback David Hines

rallied his squad, marching them down the field and finally scoring on a keeper from 12 yards out. The PAT was good and Arkansas State took the lead 7-6.

The drive followed a partially blocked punt of Bob Cheek, and it took the Indians nine plays to go 67 yards.

With a lead to protect the Indian defense tightened up and forced the Vandals to punt from their own seven yard line four plays later. Idaho's Cheek lined up a little to close to the line and this punt was blocked back into the end zone. Fortunately for the Vandals, it rolled out of the end zone for a safety instead of being a six-pointer for the Indians.

Arkansas State dominated the rest of the first half, a massing 213 yards while running the "I" and Hines working the option. The Indians threatened to score three more times, but each time the Vandal defense held deep in their own territory, stopping the Indians twice on the ten yard line in the second quarter and once on the one foot line in the third quarter. The last goal line stance was a heroic effort by Idaho stopping ASU's Hines on a fourth down quarterback sneak from the one yard line.

Before the end of the first half, Kielty tried another field goal, from the 49-yard line, but it too fell short.

When Idaho stopped the Indians on the one foot line they drove all the way to the ASU 40-yard line, but had to give up the ball after failing a first down by inches.

The Indians broke the game open early in the first quarter when Hines cut loose around the left end and streaked 53 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good and the score

was 16-6 with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

Troxel sent in reserve quarterback Ken Scrom to get more points on the board, but he was hit while throwing his first pass and it was intercepted. ASU controlled the ball with a slow, grueling running game and finally scored again when halfback Joey Davis darted over from the one yard line with 57 seconds on the clock.

The PAT made it, 23-6. The Indian offense which fumbled six times and lost five of them to the Vandals still managed to chalk up 413 yards, 349 of which were from their rushing game. Idaho was held to a mere 77 yards on the ground and 237 total offensive yards.

Vandal quarterback Dave Comstock was 9 of 19 passes, with two interceptions for 160 yards. Most of the aerial gain was from two passes to split end Tim Coles who caught two Comstock bombs, one for 61 and the other for 30 yards.

Although Head Coach Troxel was upset, he admired the team effort. "The kids didn't give up. We have no alibis; the officiating, the weather and the treatment was good. We just lost the game," he said.

The Vandal boss added, "Their defense was better than anything we will see this season in the Big Sky. They were a bruising club and their offense was better than we had anticipated."

Troxel said the Idaho running game was unsuccessful because ASU had two huge defensive ends, who outweighed the Vandal linemen and also both of Idaho's starting guards were unable to play.

Next weekend Idaho will be at Northern Arizona to take on the Lumberjacks in their first Big Sky contest of the season.

Weekday Specials from The SUB!

Tues. Sept. 16:

Roast Beef \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Chicken Rice

Wed. Sept. 17:

Roast Turkey/Dressing/Cranberry Sauce \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Spanish Rice \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Navy Bean

Thur. Sept. 18:

Breaded Veal Patties/Mushroom Gravy \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Chicken ala King/Biscuits \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Beef Barley

Fri. Sept. 19:

Salisbury Steak \$1.35

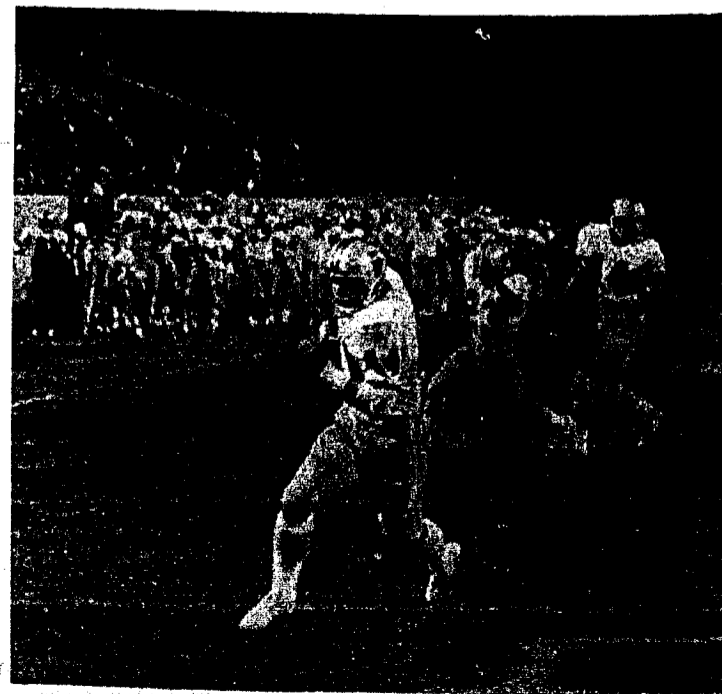
(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Beans & Franks \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

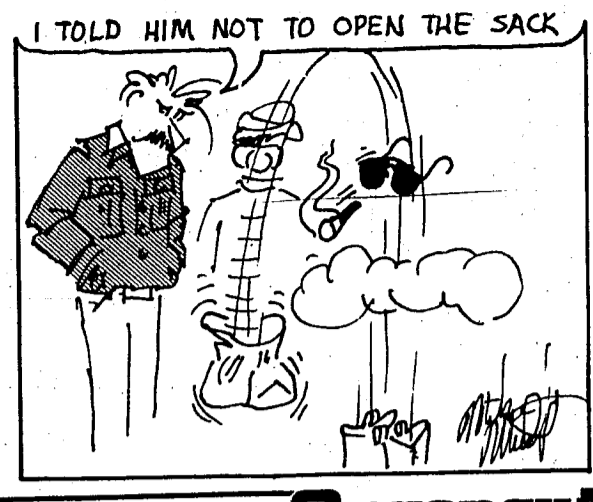
Soup of the Day: Clam Chowder

We Also Have:
Salads & Homemade Desserts



J.C. Chadband crossed the Arkansas State goal line after only 11 seconds into the game Saturday night. It proved to be the only score for the Vandals in their opener which saw the Indians come out

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Events
Argonaut

Persons interested in foreign student scholarships should attend a meeting in the Lemhi room of the SUB noon Friday. Those unable to attend can call C.C. Warnick at 885-8429.

Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

Mu Epsilon Delta (MED) honorary meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Room will be posted.

U of I Campus Democrats will organize for the coming year at the Ee-da-ho room in the SUB, 4 p.m. Thursday. All interested democrates are urged to attend.

College 4-H will hold an organizational meeting 5 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. Room will be posted.

The super-spectacular once-in-a-lifetime pattern exchange and booksale will be held today at 100 S. Jefferson, Moscow.

The third square dance session of the semester will be held 7 p.m. tomorrow night for beginners and 7:30 for the public. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the WRA.

KUOI-FM Preview '75 can be heard 10:10 p.m. nightly on 89.3.

Tuesday	Billy Preston	It's My Pleasure
Wednesday	10cc	10cc
Thursday	13 Magic Lanterns	Scheherazade and other stories

"The Stability of Matter in the Small and in the Large" is the topic; Freeman J. Dyson of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study is the speaker. It will happen Monday at 4 p.m. in room 111 of the Physical Science Building.

The Palouse Audubon will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the U of I Life Sciences Building, room 301. A study of the mammals of East Africa will be presented.

Blue Key Interviews will take place in the Wallace Complex 7 p.m. a week from today and in the SUB Monday. A slide presentation on mountaineering will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Borah theatre of the SUB. The presentation is called "Sunny South Walls and Cold Northern Faces."

Recreation Club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

Talk series begins

Both the Focus and Brown Bag series at the U of I Women's Center will begin this week, according to Donna Granville, coordinator of the Women's Center.

The Focus series will begin Tuesday, September 16, from noon to 1 p.m. and be held every succeeding Tuesday at the same time.

The first meeting will feature Terry Anderson, assistant director of Continuing University Studies at WSU, speaking on the topic, "Women's Movement: Past and Present."

The following two Tuesdays will examine related subjects, said Ms. Granville.

On Sept. 23, Rob Moore, Leo Ames and Bruce Guenther will talk on "Women's Liberation: It's Effect on Men."

Sept. 30 will feature a panel discussion on "Liberation: What Does it Mean?"

The Brown Bag series, also held at the Women's Center from noon to 1 p.m., will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, with Associate Professor of Women's Physical Education at the U of I, Virginia Wolf, as speaker. Her topic will be "What is a Women's Center."

Argonaut Classifieds

62 Pontiac Tempest, one owner. Excellent care, 55,000 original miles, 18-20 mpg, studded snow tires. \$375, evenings 1103 Deakin no.6.

Furniture auction, Sept. 16. Dell Mathews, Route 1 Box 1351, Wapato, Wash.

Wanted: part time off set press operators, experienced. Call 885-6293.

Wanted: used kayak at reasonable price. Inquire 602 S. Adams, anytime Kevin.

Help wanted, male or female, address envelopes at home, \$800 per month, possible offer-details. Send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 699-A34, highway 138, Pinion Hills, Cal. 92372.

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For sale: Chev pickup SWB, 1974 mag wheels tape deck, carpeting. \$4300. Contact Bill room 1102, Chrisman Hall.

Need to join carpool from Lewiston Monday thru Friday. Please call 743-1114 after 4 p.m.

Luthern students: drop by the Campus Christian Center and get acquainted Tuesday and Thursday all day (except 11 to 12) Roger Pettenger, Luthern Campus Pastor.

Hecht drops candidacy

One of the alternate nominees for the open ASUI Senate positions, John Hecht, has taken himself out of consideration for that office.

In a letter to ASUI President David Warnick, who made the appointments, Hecht said he wanted "to openly

examine...your candidates for these very important positions," and possibly lobby for or against a certain few of them.

EYES EXAMINED
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Caption corrected

Our error: The individual pictured in an article concerning the new resident of the French house was not Catherine Del'homme, as indicated by the caption. The woman shown was Elizabeth LaPeyre, a staff member of the house. The Argonaut regrets the error.

Board to review medical program

BOISE, Idaho AP - The future of Idaho's medical education programs will be reviewed at the State Board of Education meeting in Moscow Oct. 2-3.

The board has approved channeling state support for a program under which Idaho students will be admitted to the University of Washington Medical School, completing their residency in Idaho.

The board did not approve state expenditure for Idaho medical students to participate in the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education program for acceptance at other medical schools. William McConnell of the commission will meet with the board Oct. 2 to discuss WICHE student exchange programs.

State Director of Higher Education Milton Small said business matters affecting the University of Idaho and Boise State University would be discussed the first day. Those affecting Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College will be considered Oct. 3.



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