

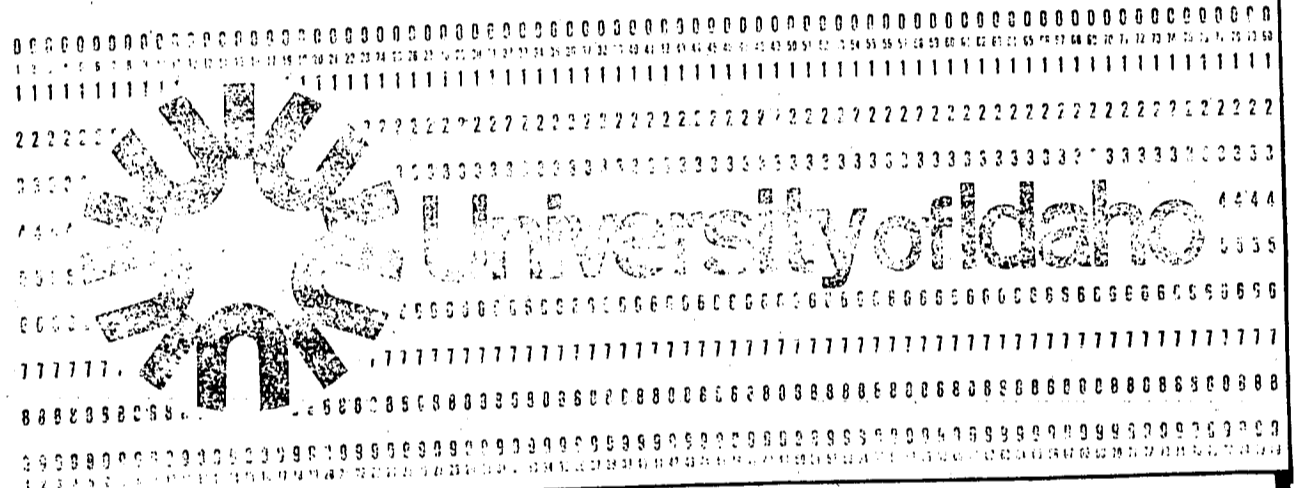
Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 80 No. 9

Tuesday
Sept. 23, 1975



Bill Accola (left), director of the Computer Center, announced the proposal that computer cards like the one shown below will include a charge for students in the future.



Glenn Cruickshank

Computer card cost comes high

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

A proposal that students be charged for computer cards used at the University computer center has sparked charges of misplaced priorities within the University from a member of the ASUI Senate and a sharp defense of the proposal from the center director.

If a proposal before the student faculty advisory committee on computer services is approved, students will be charged \$1.72 for every one thousand cards they use at the center, according to Bill Accola, center director.

The proposal to charge for the cards comes at the center is adding six new positions primarily to aid in administrative work. The new positions are evidence according to ASUI Senator Kim Smith of misplaced priorities within the University.

"Finding the money to

finance the new positions while not finding the money to continue providing the cards for students in another more evidence of students interests being considered last," Smith said at a meeting with Accola yesterday.

Smith who outlined his objections earlier in the summer in the Lewiston Morning Tribune is unjustified in drawing a parallel between the plan to charge students for the cards and the new positions Accola said.

The new positions do not come from state appropriated funds but from money bought into department through fees charged within the University and to private firms for use of department computers Accola said.

Although present personnel at the center have administrative duties and do not primarily assist students, they are only carrying out regulations of instructors who don't want center personnel to help students, Accola said.

Increased costs were cited as the main reason for having to charge for the cards. Accola said it costs about \$11,000 for the computer cards purchased by the center. About forty percent of the cards used at the center are used for academic and research purposes as opposed to administrative purposes, according to Accola.

If the plan to charge for the cards is approved the cards could be purchased at various outlets around campus and at vending machines in the computer center.

The cards will be sold at current market prices and the center does not intend to make a profit from the cards, Accola said.

Both students and faculty members will be charged for the use of the cards, Accola said, although he did concede that various departments might pick up the tab for faculty members cards and might not pay for cards purchased by students.

Costs for students in

many classes would amount to less than a dollar per student Accola said. However, according to Smith students who use alot of cards and make some mistakes might have to pay from \$15 to \$20 per semester for computer cards.

"Teachers aren't expected to give students paper for notes or reports that are required in class and we shouldn't be reexpected to provide materials like the computer cards" Accola said.

"Nobody has ever patted us on the back while we provided the cards for free," Accola added.

Smith who said he would take the issue to the University Faculty Council if the proposal to charge for the cards is approved said students aren't expected to pay extra fees for classrooms or chalkboards."

The first in writing proposal to charge for the cards came on May 29 of this year which prompted charges by Smith that the

center was trying to push the new policy through while students were away from campus.

Accola said the proposal was made at that time because of University budgeting procedures, and not as a devious way to approve the plan. He added that a decision was made over the summer to put off final approval of the plan.

Over half of the University's in the United States which the center could find information about charge for the use of cards in their computer center he said.

Smith said in his letter to the Tribune this summer that there was no charge for the use of the cards at Boise State University. BSU is presently considering charging for the use of the cards, however Accola said.

A statement in Smith's letter that the cards were distributed for free at Idaho State University is incorrect, Accola pointed out.

ISU has charged for the use of the cards for years, he said.

Senate to hear budget requests

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

Controversial requests for ASUI money will be considered by the ASUI Senate at their meeting tonight.

Among the most controversial is a measure proposing a \$4000 allocation to the Gem of the Mountains Yearbook to make the publication "more self sufficient."

According to Senator Bill Butts, the measure may not be acted on by the senate which is waiting for budget requests from other ASUI Departments. Although the ASUI has \$35,000 in its general reserve, the Gem appropriation would face tough going if the senate acted before other requests are submitted, Butts said.

ASUI President David Warnick said he wouldn't comment on whether the appropriation was needed, ad-

ding that he has given ASUI-department heads authority to make any supplemental budget requests to the senate and he is depending on the senate to "make a good decision."

Senator Mike Helbling said the Gem staff would "have to demonstrate that the appropriation would be justified before it would be approved." Helbling was confident, however, that the appropriation could be justified.

A \$2000 allocation for ASUI Issues and Forums will also be considered tonight. The appropriation would replace

money withdrawn from Issues and Forums by the University administration last semester.

Although the appropriation is considered large, according to Butts, it may be approved because Issues and Forums budgets were set last semester assuming the money would be provided by the University. The University money was withdrawn after the administration took over support--the Drama department that was previously provided by the ASUI.

A bill that would allocate money to the University SEND program, a scholarship drive

being carried on by the University Development Office and the Alumni Association, will be tabled and held by the senate, Warnick said.

The future of the SEND drive is presently in doubt, with the failure of the University to provide money for the program, and the resignation of University Development Director Frank McCreary.

Warnick said the money may be appropriated later if the University decides to provide money to fund the drive, although the University has given no indication that such a commitment will be forthcoming.

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Stadium board revises existing container policy

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

The stadium board pushed just a little further toward establishing an alcohol policy all factions of the University can agree upon last night.

Board member John Hecht submitted a new resolution: "which passed" stating which beverage containers can be allowed in the stadium, as well as which ones cannot.

Hecht listed among those items allowed inside: "vacuum

thermos bottles, plastic bars or bottles, leather beverage containers and similar re-usable containers."

At the meeting, Hecht clarified his position. "There is the rule of 'conditional entry,'" he said, adding that visitors to the dome might have to open large containers to satisfy gate attendants. Such containers might include "ice chests, plastic garbage cans and gallon containers."

"Let people know it will be enforced," said board

member Betsy Brown. The board considered changing its name as well, but this was tabled until the next week's session. The original new name for the board is "Kibbie ASUI Activity Center Board."

Hecht disagreed with this name and wanted to drop "Kibbie" from the board's name. "It'll tell people who's operating the board and who's behind it, as well as telling what it does," he said.

After some debate, the motion was tabled.

Then a broad policy statement written by Brown was submitted, but was likewise tabled.

Brown's policy statement chiefly covers use and priorities of the stadium.

"Physical education classes may be scheduled up to a year in advance of the semester they will be held in the Center;" "the Center may be reserved for intra-mural events no earlier to the semester prior to which they are scheduled;" "special events may be scheduled up to two years in advance..." and no organization can reserve a place less than a week in advance.

Hot joke heats owner

Three University of Idaho students became involved in a hot situation Friday night when a practical joke they were playing on a fellow student backfired.

The three students decided to turn Lynn Streaton's 1962 Chevrolet pickup into a honeymoon vehicle while it was parked near the Gault-Upham dormitory.

Wrapping the truck with toilet paper and placing a "just married" sign on it at about 9 p.m., they returned an hour later to find that the paper appeared to have been removed. Assuming that Streaton had removed the paper, they thought nothing of it.

When an inspection was made of the truck during the daylight hours, it was found that the paper had been burned off, causing damage to the truck. The three pranksters denied having set the paper on fire when the police arrived. There was no report on the extent of the damage to Streaton's truck.

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An ice cold beer anyone?

Beer breaks blue bout

Being a member of the Society of FARTS (Friends of the Arts), the Storylady is always eager to introduce new talent. This fresh new writer, who probably holds America's literary future in his hands, was discovered in the Moscow Post Office. Here is a selection from his latest novel which is sure to be a best seller. It is entitled: "Remembrance of Things Better Forgotten" by Parcel Post "The Universe in a Glass of Beer"

Many years had elapsed during which nothing of Moscow had any existence for

me, when one day in winter, I stopped in a bar for a beer. Mechanically weary after a dull day, with the prospect of a depressing morrow, I raised the glass to my lips. I felt my sleeves sticking to my forearms, wet from the slop on the bar top. The first notes of "I've got a tiger by the tail" burst out from the juke box. No sooner had the liquid touched my palate than a shudder ran through my whole body. I stopped, intent on the change that had taken place. Something strange had invaded by senses, but what? Whence did it come? How could I define it? ...

Undoubtedly what was thus palpating in the depths of my being was the visual memory, which, being linked to the taste of the beer and the music on the juke box, had tried to follow them into my conscious mind.

And suddenly it returned. It was the beer and music of which I had partaken on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights at Mort's Club in Moscow, many years ago.

Once I had recognized the sensation, immediately the interior of Mort's appeared, with the arrogant bartenders, the wet bar top, the pushing, shoving crowd of pseudo-

cowboys, the smoke-filled air, and "I've got a tiger by the tail" playing on the juke box... and with Mort's, there appeared in my mind the whole town of Moscow, the University, the Ad lawn, the pounding wind-pounding rain, the U.C.C., Hartung's blue eyes, the driving wind driving rain, train whistles, Greek row with toilet

paper in the trees, the hurling wind-hurling rain...in that moment all the Teen Burgers in the A W, the lines in front of the Kenworthy, the man in the white suit who won't let you park at Safeway, the happy hour at the Alley... the whole of Moscow sprang into being from my glass of beer.

AAUW book sale slated

Bookworms will help earn money for student fellowships as they buy books at a sale Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 at the Moscow Hotel.

Reader's Digest condensed books and children's books, she said.

Germans meet

The German Conversation Hour, the "Kafeeklatsch," meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. This is the first of a series of weekly meetings held there every week during the school year.

At each meeting, starting about 4:15, a short German film will be shown that deals with aspects of German culture, geography, history and current affairs.

The meetings are informal and offer conversation and listening to the native Germans speaking. Interested persons are invited.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the sale will feature books and records, says Bonnie Johnson, a representative of the group.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 4, according to a news release from the ASUW.

Books and records are still needed, Ms. Johnson said. They may be deposited in a drop box at the Washington Water-Power Company. Especially preferred are National Geographics,

Kibbie Dome grand opening

Students and other Moscow area residents will be able to see the insides of the Kibbie Dome for the first time this Thursday.

Dome Manager Dennis Hedges said the "Open House" will take place between 5-8 p.m. Thursday. "This should be a good opportunity for the students to see it ahead of time - a sort of sneak preview," he said.

All four entrances to the dome are expected to be

open, and visitors can walk around all the open areas. "There will be no flow pattern" according to one University official.

Hedges also said there will be a verbal tour over the public address system, however.

There is still construction inside the dome. "Hopefully, we'll have it cleaned up by Thursday," he said. "It'll be hard, but we're working hard to meet that deadline."

The first major event inside

the dome is the football game between the Vandals and Idaho State University a week from this Saturday. It will be followed the next evening by a concert. "Everything's really been rushing at us these past few weeks," said Hedges.

Wanted: student opinion

A needs priority list is being set up by the University Recreation Committee, and the committee wants student opinion on what forms of recreation should be emphasized at the university.

A release from the committee said they "do not define primary recreation as the passive consumption of intercollegiate athletics," but as active participating sports.

They advise students to "make your own definition of recreation as a guideline."

Mining safety course

What do you do when you're trapped in a mine with a broken leg?

That's a situation few people know how to deal with, and that's why the University of Idaho mining, engineering and metallurgy departments offer a mining safety short course at the beginning of each semester.

The 40 hours of training show how to use oxygen apparatus, like gas masks, what to do in case of fire, how to prevent accidents and how to give first aid, says Samuel Chan, associate professor of mining engineering.

Instructors include people from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration and the Central Mine Rescue Agency in Wallace, a state agency. These groups are giving static electricity demonstrations at Moscow schools this week, Chan said.

The class is open to students of any major and the main requirement is a quizz at the end of the class, Chan said. The class gives one college credit.

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Opinion Argonaut

A long road home

The plot is usually found in some cheap dime novel, or portrayed in a B-rated movie listed in the TV Guide as "To be announced." However this reoccurring drama is played out on the highway stretches between Moscow and Pullman.

The difference in the drinking age between Washington and Idaho is literally killing us, and the alternatives seem to be out of the question. I refer to an incident which occurred this past weekend resulting in the death of a WSU student on his way home from the Idaho bars.

The mass migration which consumes the Moscow-Pullman highway each weekend evening, gives little indication of the mass horror which develops upon the return of the intoxicated horde.

The old adage of having "safety in numbers" is lost in a maze of near misses and direct hits which accompany the trip back to Pullman.

It's easy to put the blame on the people who chose to spend a night at the bars, because it's their choice to make the trip to and from. However, it's just as easy to put the blame on the State of Washington for not allowing 19 year olds to drink within its boundaries.

Ah yes. I know it's the same old story, and the same old question. Why can't the drinking age be changed? But I ask, what is it that makes a Washington State 19 year old that much wiser, or responsible when they drink in Idaho.

The incidents will continue, and the facts are still true, but the names will be changed in order that the innocent may die. I'm signing off now, so we'll play the national anthem and ask, "Washington State, do you know where your children are?" **Hall**

Vandals by any other name

There's trouble in River City, and it's spelled with a capital "T". An increase in vandalism on the University of Idaho campus has many living groups concerned with the problem of what they can do to prevent it.

Incidents involving Idaho's new problem range from the relocation of a one ton anchor, to the devastation of the Alpha Phi kitchen. The victims are looking for a way to solve the vandalism problem, so let this be fair warning to the people who think they have nothing better to do than play hell with something they shouldn't.

"They're out to getcha." **Hall**

Burgoyne

Who controls the stadium?

Students at the University of Idaho may once again ask "Who controls the stadium?" The recent beverage container policy which the administration attempted to force on us makes it fairly clear the students don't. Only after scheming, fighting and threatening to display mass disobedience did the students convince the administration it should relent. Obviously, this isn't what we planned for when the senate agreed to roof the stadium.

It was the belief of the student leaders that all such policies would come from the stadium board and would be reasonable in nature. Of course the university president retains final authority to approve all such policies. But when a policy such as this is not agreeable to the stadium board and when students are gone for the summer, it is clear that the stadium board alone is impotent. It was the feeling of the previous senate that all such decisions should be subjected to meaningful student input and debate.

But upon learning that the stadium board and the administration positions were not reconcilable, the administration didn't decide to subject the issue to debate. Instead, it decided to promulgate a policy unacceptable to students while they were on summer break.

This sort of administrative behavior doesn't exactly convince the students that the administration is made up of reasonable and fair-minded people. On the contrary, the administration did much to unify student opposition by using these means. Hopefully,

they have learned a lesson. Any policy that significantly affects student interests must be acceptable to them if it is to be enforceable.

It is quite obvious that the stadium board's real significance is not in actual control of the stadium, but merely as an institutionalized lobbying group. This, again, is not what the ASUI intended. What can be done? For starters, the board must be more willing to take its problems to the students. Very few students, for example, really know how foolishly some of their money is being spent. \$15,000 for nets for golf and baseball practice has been spent along with \$181,000 for a PA system that won't be adequate for rock concerts. Then there is the problem with rolling and unrolling the turf. The Physical Plant says it won't raise it for the first concert or even until the football season is over. When these problems arise, the board must get support for its position on all such issues must be developed.

Another problem is that some of the stadium board members are not militant enough in their dealings with administration. As an example, their resolution concerning the beverage container policy, was quite mild in nature. It left a lot of doubt about how far and hard students are willing to push for a change.

All this adds up to the fact that the students will have to push strenuously on the stadium board and the university administration to insure that our stadium does not become just a more expensive version of the ISU Mini-Dome in which ISU President Davis once banned rock concerts.

Ed Troxel, we need a foot

An Open Letter to Vandal Coach, Ed Troxel:

Dear Trox,
It looks like your Vandals may have difficulty in booting the ball on fourth down situations this year. They're not the only ones! The ASUI has been trying to kick a little "pig-skin" of its own, in the likes of U of I Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter. But, most attempts have been blocked, or at most, grounded to the near sidelines.

Team members have complained to faculty backfield coaches and the administrative line, anchored by all-state guard Ernest Eartung. It seems the gigantic line turns an about face on each ASUI desperation play, and becomes the opposition... grounding any ASUI chance to get their foot into the ball. On top of that, "squirm-n-barter" seems to be greased to death with "smooth-talk" and continues to elude the anxious hands of the ASUI team.

Dedicated members of the team had hoped that the officials (Board of Regents) might have taken some action

to replace "squirm-n-barter" by now. But the officials are believed to be engaging in a PR cocktail party in a remote corner of the Kibbie Dome.

So all in all, Trox, we're bamboozled!

We've put in our most talented senate kickers but each has come back, one by one, without much success. It was just recently, in Tuesday's issue of the Idahonian, that our frustrated, head faculty coach, Bert Cross dared to come to grips with the vasoline-coated Carter. However, Carter's cooperation seemed to resemble the time the Houston Cougars smacked the Vandals 77-0.

Why, who ever heard of spending \$101,000 on the remodeling of the president's suite? This is IDAHO, not New York or California. Sounds to me like these boys had better find a bigger field to throw their weight around on. After all, why not spend \$300,000 and build Ernest Eartung his own castle on top of the stadium roof!! Who can believe that the remodeling of the president's suite, to this

extent, has become more important than taking care of students who can't find housing in Moscow? We've heard that Sherman's slogan is "the sky is the limit." Well now we're all beginning to believe it...and paying for it!

BRAVO, Bert, for sticking your neck out for the well-being of the faculty and students. Isn't this game for us in the first place??? Your open-arms and eagerness to grab on to the crisco-coated Carter has won you the honorary ASUI Vandal award of the month! Seriously, thanks for your concern, Bert.

But Trox, we are still in desperate need of a real "bigfoot" to boot this "pig-skin" out of the U of I Administration for good. If you should come up with any razzle-dazzle, flea-flicking player who can pull you out of the clutch, send 'em over to the ASUI and perhaps their foot will be big enough to fill our needs so we can get back in the ballgame. My thanks.

Gary Ackerman

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Half the Sky

Drinking, no contest

By Donna Granville

We are all aware that women are working towards degrees in various fields but I have been wondering what happens to these women after they graduate. Since college women are still in the more traditional fields, what are they doing with their English, Home Economics or Anthropology degrees?

I spent the weekend with friends in Yakima and we spent some time with this question. Carolyn Plumb lives in Yakima and co-manages the local Stereo-Craft Store. She has her B.A. and Masters in English which is so unrelated to electronics that I questioned her as to how she ever got into this field.

Her story is probably typical for a lot of women with degrees in the "traditional female" fields so thought I'd share her background with you.

Carolyn was a teaching assistant while working on her masters and assumed she would find a full time teaching job when she finished. After

earning her masters in English, she found that there were no jobs in her field--so she had to look for alternatives. She worked for Stereo-Craft and trained to become a manager of the store. Carolyn knew little about electronics equipment but in about three months learned what she needed to know.

Since electronics is a male-dominated area, she would like to see more women in the business but believes women feel electronics is difficult and shy away from it. When women do get involved, they usually have a high sales record. Carolyn thinks this is because they have to know a lot about the equipment or customers assume they are clerks or work in the office, and won't believe a woman's word on the information given on different stereo equipment.

She sees these assumptions stemming from the advertising we are all brought up on. Be it cold cereal or stereo equipment, male voices tell us the facts; such and such cereal contains the following nutrients or this stereo

delivers this and that, while a female voice tells us how well the children will like the cereal or how well the furniture holding the equipment fits into the decor of her home.

Carolyn believes some of these assumptions would disappear if women would buy their own stereo equipment. She sees women depending on men for their music; those few that do buy their own stereos depend on men to choose their equipment for them.

She suggests classes be set up to inform women on audio and stereo equipment so women gain confidence in their ability to select electronics equipment. This would also provide consumer protection so decisions are made on their own judgements of what they need rather than relying on salespeople.

We finished our conversation and I felt some of my questions were answered. It's encouraging to see women like Carolyn learning new skills and doing well. We all need some success stories and I see Carolyn as one

Schou

Coor's America's fine light beer has published a poster--"Welcome to Kibbie Dome, Home of the Vandals." Well come on now. We all know they don't live there.

We seem to have lost sight of our perspectives. Obviously, the new stadium was not built to accommodate a mass gathering for the furtherance of alcoholic beverages. It just wasn't. In fact, if almost any rational individual were to define "football stadium," she'd undoubtedly do so as 'a stadium in which football is played.' It would not be defined as a drinking establishment. It just wouldn't; because it isn't.

Yet through the years of liberated Idaho legislation, students have increasingly found it easy to purchase and consume alcohol and cite the excuse for celebration as the football game and inevitable victory.

But we don't win very often and following that logic you'd think people would be home drowning their sorrows in comfort rather than celebrating the loss in rows of cement

bleachers. Too hard perhaps. After all, the Vandals have won once, and there's all kinds of joy in Mudville (I mean Moscow.)

Actually, the opportunity for challenge was lost to the cans and containers issues last week. What could be more fun than trying to beat the establishment? (Since apparently a football game without beer is like Kibbie without a dome.) Sneaking in all those carefully concocted drinks could have been the pledge project of the week. Prizes could have been awarded by weight for the greatest amount to pass through the gates. Stadium officials would have been baffled for days at the drunken state of the spectators.

But now, the students have lost their flare for the daring in their quest for the drinking. And the tragedy is that the football games are only incidental to the events in the bleachers.

Well, go ahead and become imbibed in domed delight at the upcoming football games. Worse could happen. The drinking age could be 21.

Toilet paper has better use

Editor

On my way into school Thursday morning I was greeted with a terribly depressing spectacle. I am referring to the countless rolls of toilet paper draped over the trees in front of the Tri-Delt house. It is beyond me how a person or a "group" of people could do such an assine thing.

Who are we to hold responsible for this childish act. I suppose one could just shrug it off as another "Greek" function but that would be an unjustified generalization as I'm sure there are many Greeks who are dismayed by their "Brothers" act.

I suggest that those college students responsible should stand up and take credit

where credit is due. Maybe we fellow members of the ASUI can bestow these gentlemen with a token of our appreciation since after all it is on university property. How about a giant roll of toilet paper to wipe the--hit from their eyes.

Jim Nichols
Off-Campus

The great misdomer

Yake

Being one who's interest rides into issues of ridiculousness, I've once again decided to launch into absurdity. It seems that the Kibbie Dome has been stirring up a lot of hot air recently with many people believing that this project could turn out to be one of the great mis-domers of all time.

Before any more lung gusts are sprayed forth, a great misconception must be cleared up before the acne spreads. The Civil Engineering Department is turning over in its classrooms every time anyone calls our silver and gold elephant a dome. The truth of the matter is that the structure is no more a dome than I am a writer. So pulling out the textbook from the structures class that I never managed to complete, the structure will be analysed in quasi-engineering technique.

By the book, a dome is a facility closely resembling a basketball cut in half. This means that each of the ribs comes to a point, putting each section of each member is subjected to an equivalent stress per unit area. Therefore it is intuitively obvious that this building cannot be a dome, for the simple fact that in Idaho, everything is out of whack.

That leaves us with just one other kind of structure to call our monstrosity. Yes folks, it can be revealed for the first time that the Kibbie Dome is in actuality an arch. I wonder if Arch would be flattered if he knew that the Vandals were playing in a stadium named after him. If you are wondering just what an arch really looks like, a good example would be

one of those quaint huts the Army builds. An outhouse is another example. However, the prime example of our new covered stadium is that it resembles a beer can stuck in the mud. In view of the present stadium alcohol policy, this seems unduely ironic.

It is also too bad that the University couldn't have suckered some beverage company into building the stadium in return for their logo across the top. I could just see it now, Budwieser might have canoes and hang gliders but the Coors people would have a DOME! That way the entrance could have been designed to look like a giant flip top. Just think of the concession possibilities.

But perhaps the greatest irony is the recent dismay over the actual name for the stadium and what the name has been shortened to.

All I can say is that if a journalist had to write William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activities Center every time an article was written about the Kibbie Dome, he'd run out of typewriter ribbon before the first paragraph was finished. As for the charge of usurping student power, if a name changes the power structure, there must have been no student power in the first place.

From this writers angle, it looks like for better or worse, we're stuck with a rose that now has another name. However, instead of crying over the spilt milk, our Stadium Board members and ASUI personnel start working with the Administration and athletic department as to what we can do with our new "dome" instead of playing "Name that Stadium."

Why the typing errors Argonaut?

Dear Editor:

For the past couple of issues I have noticed an increase in type errors, spelling, and general layout in the copy. I'm not really upset by these, but I would hope that a better quality newspaper would be possible in this area.

I don't know if you have sloppy proofreaders, or if you actually don't know how to spell. However, I believe the copy problems can be improved in the future.

What seems to be the problem

Marshall Hall

Editors Note:

I'm actually glad you asked that question, and I've been dying to tell someone the reason for the problems.

The new typesetting equipment has been having its

troubles adjusting to its new surroundings. It has trouble justifying the copy in 11 pica columns of which the body copy is run. For a while it even had us fooled about where the question mark could be found.

Yes, the ACM 9000 has gotten me so mad at times that I could just spit. But when I do it tries sweet talking me in

some of its flowery print. You see, it has a memory, and at times for reasons unknown it uses it at its own discretion.

As we grow accustomed to one another I'm sure the errors will decrease, and the system will improve. But rest assured, the problem is as close to me as it is to you.

There's something in the air

To the Editor:

There are a lot of flies around Moscow this time of year, and they're really beginning to get to me. What's getting to me even more is what's attracting them--no, not Dan Yake's dog residue, but the crap we have to put up with around here.

Take the computer center. They want us to pay for using their cards, which I am sure would cut down on use of the computer. I suppose students are here so they can't make use of the computers.

Or in student advisory services. Last year there was an investigation of this area which turned up plenty. But all but one of the investigators chose to cover what they found.

Or the ominous resignation of Frank McCreary a few days

ago. I have had the pleasure of meeting him, and he is one of the most helpful and cooperative officials in the administration.

Michael C. Parks
Mtn. View Cutoff

Western Horizon

Dear Editor:

As we move into a week of hoopla and fanfare celebrating its opening, let us by all means keep the Kibbie-ASUI Dome in its true perspective. It dominates the whole damn Western horizon!

Bert Cross
UCC 216

Food for thought

The objective of all dedicated University employees should be to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence, have answers for all these problems, and to move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon... HOWEVER, When you are up to your ass in alligators, it is difficult to remind your self that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

Weekend thefts strike

At least three different acts of vandalism hit the U of I campus this weekend, ranging from window breaking to theft of kitchen silverware and cooking utensils.

Friday night a window was broken in the kitchen of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Six windows have been broken in this sorority since the beginning of the school year. Earlier in the year, screens on several of these windows were stolen or damaged.

Also Friday night, the wooden Pi Beta Phi sign in front of the sorority was stolen. Wooden fragments of the sign have been found, indicating it has been damaged. The sign remains missing.

Early Sunday morning the Alpha Phi Sorority suffered extensive vandalism and the loss of a large amount of silverware, when an unknown number of persons entered the sorority kitchen through a window.

Mrs. Jane Ackley, house mother of the Alpha Phi sorority, stated that "garbage coffee, and food were thrown all over the kitchen. It took us about two hours to clean it all up."

Mrs. Ackley listed 100 knives, 100 forks, 40 spoons, a can opener, a 5 pound brick of cheese, a 3 pound can of coffee, and a carton of eggs as being missing. Value of the items has not been determined, although the can-

opener alone is listed as perhaps \$30.

Early Sunday morning an attempt was made to pull the Delta Gamma anchor from the concrete base in which it is mounted. A truck with a winch, wrapped a chain around the anchor and succeeded in pulling it about half way from the ground.

Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow Police Department, contacted by the Argonaut, stated that the persons breaking into the Alpha Phi house "could be charged with first degree burglary. Williams noted that this offense "is punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary."

Activity card available to spouses

A non-enrolled spouse can obtain a student-spouse activity card for \$15, said Harry Todd, Assistant Manager of the Student Union.

This card entitles the holder to attend all student activities and athletic events only at student rates which includes football and basketball games, concerts, plays, swimming and golf.

However, limitations cause the card to be different. The card denies the spouse (husband or wife) use of the library, the infirmary and classroom instruction.

The identification number on the special holders card will be the social security number rather than a registration number. A red background on the photo signifies those people get in free or at a student discount.

Cards can be obtained from Todd in the Student Union office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Todd requests that applicants must show evidence of eligibility entitling them to be a holder of this card.

Ms. Hartung to perform

Music to soothe the soul will be played by Oboist Katharine Hartung, U of I graduate student, in a graduate oboe recital Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Miss Hartung, who has performed with the Missoula Civic Symphony, will perform selections covering the span of music from classical and baroque to contemporary at 8 p.m. at the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung of Moscow, she was also the principal oboist for two years and a soloist with the University of Montana concert band and chamber symphony. She is presently studying oboe with Robert Probasco, U of I associate music professor.

Her hour and a half recital will feature "Habanera" by impressionistic French composer Maurice Ravel. Ravel's music depicts a Cuban dance adopted in or reimported into Spain in the 19th Century. A version of the dance was blended into "El Arregito" by Sebastian Yradier and later adapted for the opera "Carmen" by French composer George Bizet.

Miss Hartung says she is not playing for competition, but for fun. However, she noted it is sort of career-oriented. She has been playing for at least seven years.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Montana, she holds degrees in music education and performance, and was assistant first oboist and English hornist with the Missoula Civic Symphony for the past three years.

LDS host lectures

In observance of its 50th anniversary, the Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion here is holding a lecture series titled "What is Man?" during the 1975-76 academic year.

Located in a modern structure on Deakin St. adjacent to the University of Idaho, the institute was founded in September 1926 when J. Wyley Sessions came to Moscow to begin a religious education program for students, according to Dr. Bryan Weston, the current institute director. He said the Moscow institute was the first for the church and served as a model for the church's college-aged education programs which now number 453 around the nation.

Opening the lecture series Sept. 19 will be Dr. Joe J. Christensen, former Moscow institute director; discussing "After a Half-Century: A Perspective on Religious Education." Christensen is currently associate commissioner of education for seminaries and institutes of religion for the LDS Church. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the institute.

"Bread for Man: An Optimistic Perspective" is the topic for Dr. Philip Low, professor of agronomy at Purdue University and second speaker in the series. A past president of the Soil Science Society of American and former president for the Indianapolis (Ind.) LDS Stake, Low will give his talk on Oct. 14 in conjunction with a symposium sponsored by the UI College of Letters and Science religious studies committee.

The symposium is titled "Religion, Ethics and the Environment: A Moral Decision for Idaho?" and is set for Oct. 12-14.

The third speaker is John K. Edmunds, a prominent Chicago attorney and president of the Salt Lake Temple. His topic on Dec. 5 will be "Bethlehem, A Spirit for Living."





The speakers on Jan. 23, 1976, discussing "The Eternal Image of Man" will be Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, UI president, and Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy at Brigham Young University. Madsen also holds the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding.

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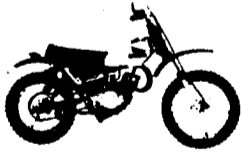
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Warnick wants wanton whims

"I was very pleased that four of my appointees were approved, but very disappointed that Tim Sampson didn't make it," said ASUI President David Warnick, upon learning the results of the GOA and Senate hearings on his five appointees to the senate.

Warnick attributed the defeat of Sampson, one of his five nominees to fill five vacant senate posts, to "conflicts" several senators had "with his personality."

He also blamed several ar-

Dance halted due to noise

A U of I open air dance suffered an early death as a deluge of complaining phone calls forced the Moscow City Police to shut the dance down shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday night.

The concert, featuring three bands, was held in the Gault-Upham parking lot. The location of the bands between the wings of the buildings created a reflection of the sound that could be heard for distances exceeding one half a mile.

Though students stated that the noise wasn't very loud, the echo chamber effect of the buildings caused the sound to increase in intensity as it got farther from the University. Apartments on "A" and "C" street suffered particularly as the noise ricocheted off the walls that faced the University.

One resident of an apartment on "A" street was able to record the concert even though his apartment was nearly one-half mile from the Gault-Upham parking lot.

In all, the police stated that they had received 39 calls complaining about the concert music, 25 of these complaints came during a 21 minute period between 10:9 and 11 p.m. The Moscow police stated that during this time their phones were tied up, "other persons may have been trying to call in and complain."

ticles and columns appearing in the Argonaut, including columns by Sue Schou and ASUI Senator Kim Smith.

And he denied charges Smith made last week accusing Warnick of nominating Sampson relizing he would lose, "I may have known all the senators would not be appointed," he said. "But they wewers good appointments."

Warnick added that "Sampson would have made the best senator of the nominees." The thirteen senators are ranked in order according to the number of votes received.

Warnick said he was definitely planning to appoint Kerry Jeaudoin as his next nominee.

Jeaudoin is a resident of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the only Greek Warnick has thus far appointed.

Final confirmation of Jeaudoin, a senior, is expected at tonight's senate meeting. Warnick said "I hope he gets in," but refuse to speculate on his chances for confirmation. "I've already gotten into trouble about saying things like that," he said.

DISCUSSION ORIENTED BIBLE STUDIES

Campus Christian Center
Wednesday - 1:00 p.m.
"The Letters of Paul-
Galatians, Ephesians,
Philippians, Colossians"
led by Bob Lühring

Thursday - 9:30 a.m. CAYAM fellowship Study
| John-Christian Living in Conflicting Times

Thursday - Noon in the CCC Coffee House
and 4:00 p.m.

"The Bible and Human Sexuality"
(The role of women and man in
contemporary Christianity)
led by Roger Pettenger

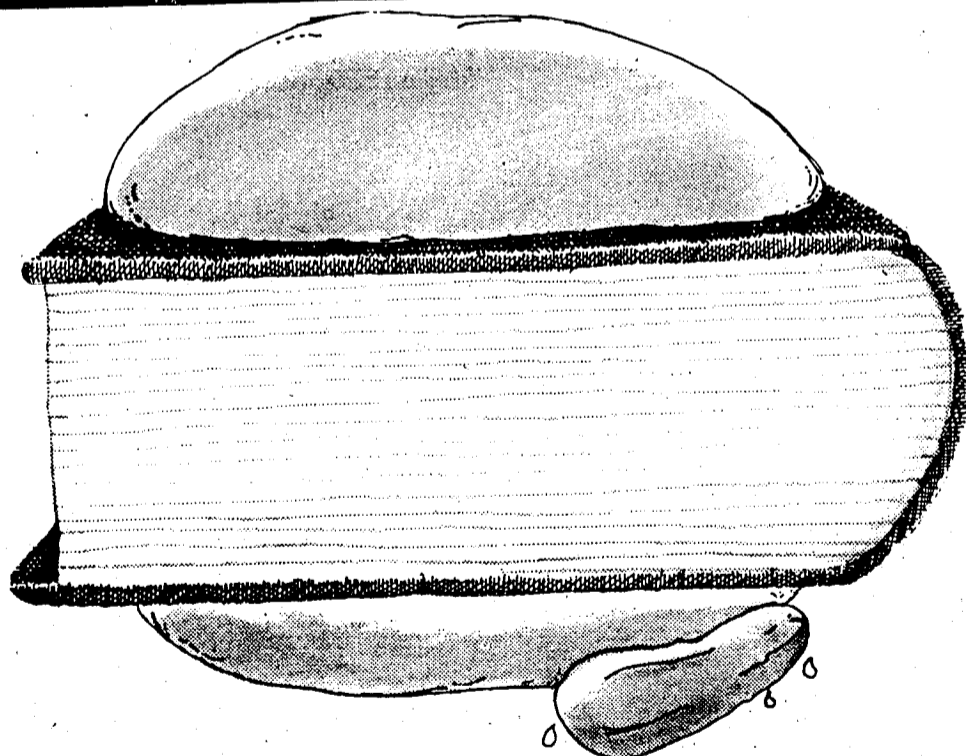
Studies to encourage the exchange of ideas, the growth of the individual and the appreciation of others.

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Vandals prove too tough for NAU

A determined Vandal defense created plenty of opportunities and the offense capitalized on them to spoil Northern Arizona's homecoming game 22-12 Saturday afternoon.

With a record crowd of 10,000 on hand at Lumberjack stadium in Flagstaff, the Vandals scored first on a one yard TD plunge by Robert Brooks. With the conversion kick good, Idaho took a 7-0 lead and stayed on top the rest of the way despite a relentless Axer squad that refused to give up.

The win gives Idaho a 11 record and was a pleasant initiation into 1975 Big Sky action. Although the victory was a boost to Vandal morale,

there is the shocking ISU squad to reckon with at Kibbie Dome this weekend.

The Bengals started the season by upsetting a favored Wyoming team and backed it by stunning the number two ranked Division II team in the country, Las Vegas Nevada. Idaho State stopped Nevada cold and thoroughly defeated them in the Mini Dome although the score was only 15-7.

Vandal Head Coach Ed Troxel said "The win Saturday was a big one for us since it was Northern Arizona's homecoming and they were just off a big win. This will be good for the team's attitude and should give us some momentum."

Troxel admitted that the offense wasn't controlling the ball enough, but he noted that at times they looked great. He praised the effort of quarterback Dave Comstock who was named Big Sky player of the week after having a sensational day.

After Idaho's 7-0 lead in the first quarter the Lumberjacks controlled the ball for almost the rest of the half although they couldn't get many points on the scoreboard. NAU closed the gap with two field goals to make it 7-6, but with just seconds left in the half Vandal kicker Bill Kielty attempted a 39 yard field goal.

It was a fake and holder Comstock tried to hit J.C. Chadband in the end zone, but it was intercepted. However, of-

fsetting penalties gave Kielty another opportunity. This time the kick was good and at the half it was 10-6 Idaho.

In the third quarter the Vandals adjusted to the Axers defense and Dave Comstock burned them with a 52 yard touchdown scamper the kick failed and Idaho had a 16-6 edge.

NAU had threatened to score a few plays earlier but a key interception by Barry Hopkins saved the day. Again the Lumberjacks started a penetrating drive but mistakes made them go for a field goal which was no good.

In the fourth quarter, Comstock was sidelined after experiencing dizziness in the high altitude. Ken Schrom got the nod and moved the club

well hitting tight end Steve Duncanson inside the 20 and then connected with wide receiver Tim Coles in the end zone.

Coles leaped high over a Lumberjack defensive back to pull in the 12 yard touchdown pass and put the Vandals out of reach at 22-6.

NAU came back hard against a crew of second string Vandals and scored a touchdown to make the final score 22-12

Troxel said next Saturday night's game against Idaho State will be a real clash. "It will be a highly emotional battle. We'll have to watch out for mistakes and their defense has been super so far this year."

Soccer team kicks off

The University of Idaho Soccer Club is in operation for the fifth year in a row and will soon be ready for a tough schedule against some dynamite competition.

The games will begin during the first week of October and continue to almost Thanksgiving.

The practice turnout this season has been tremendous and all players vying for a starting spot are putting out super performances. Where to make the team cuts be a difficult decision for newly elected coach Oyund Lozentzen and assistant coach Mustapha Ghaddar.

Thirty five athletes have been showing for practices, forcing the coaches to conduct drills examining everyone's skills in dribbling, passing, trapping, kicking and

heading. They are also whipping the players into physical condition, necessary for a game which has two 45 minute halves.

Jim Onscombe was recently elected Soccer Club president and has been negotiating with Kibbie Dome officials to have games inside. Hopefully the tradition of playing late season games in rotten weather will come to an end, making the sport enjoyable for spectators and players as well.

The Soccer Club is a student run organization and a member of the North West Intercollegiate Soccer League. It relies on the ASUI for funding because it is independent of the athletic department.

Students and faculty interested in attending home games should watch for the schedule which will be published soon.

Women's scores tallied

Scores for intramural flag football games Sept. 15 - Sept. 18:

Monday

Delta Gamma-19
Carter Hall-0

McCoy Hall-8
Alpha Chi-0

Houston Hall-6
Forney Hall-0

Kappa Kappa Gamma-6
Pi Beta Phi-0

Tuesday

Gamma Phi Beta-6, 2 downs
Tri-Delt-6, 0 downs

Kappa Alpha Theta-2
Off-Campus-0

Campbell Hall-19
Steel-0

Alpha Phi-26
Olson-0

Wednesday

Delta Gamma-18
Alpha Chi-0

Tri-Delt-2
Kappa Alpha Theta-0 (forfeit)

Campbell Hall-19
Forney Hall-0

Pi Beta Phi-6, 3 downs
Houston Hall-3 downs

Thursday

Carter-2
Off-Campus-0

Alpha Phi-13
Kappa Kappa Gamma-0

Gamma Phi-12
McCoy Hall-9

Olson Hall-6
Steel-0

Top three women living groups in each league:

| League I | wins | losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Gamma Phi- | 6 | 0 |

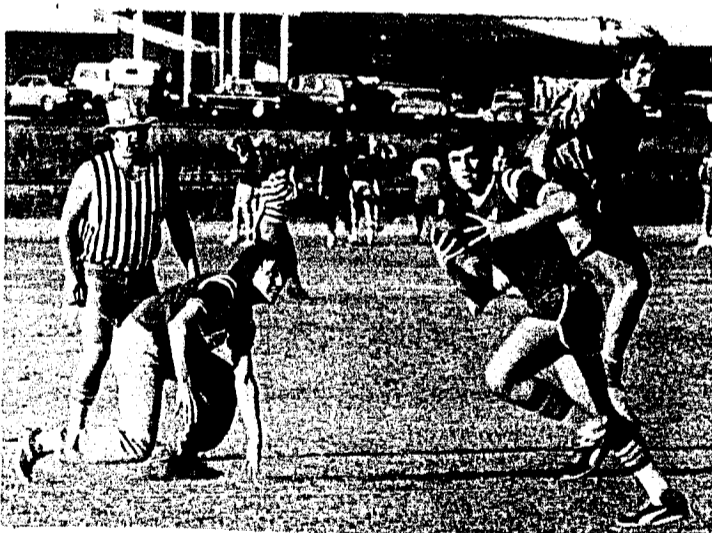
| | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Delta Gamma- | 4 | 0 |
|--------------|---|---|

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| McCoy Hall- | 4 | 1 |
|-------------|---|---|

| League II | wins | losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Alpha Phi- | 4 | 0 |

| | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Houston-Hall- | 3 | 1 |
|---------------|---|---|

| | | |
|----------------|---|---|
| Campbell Hall- | 3 | 1 |
|----------------|---|---|



Chris Pleisch

Bart Carrothers, Theta Chi, makes an interception against the Phi Gamma Deltas in intramural action yesterday. Theta Chis defeated the Fijis 19-0.

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Teacher evaluations change

by Blain Baersch
of the Argonaut Staff

The Faculty Council has unanimously approved a form for student evaluation of teachers to be used this year only while a new form, developed especially for the University of Idaho, is being prepared.

Nick Ogden, director of Student Evaluation of Teachers Program, said approval of the Educational Testing Service's Student Instructional Report (SIR) is only for this academic year. This will allow Ogden and the Faculty Council's Advisory Committee on Student Evaluation of Teachers Program to formulate an evaluation "Best suited for the U of I."

The need for an interim form was brought about by general dissatisfaction with the old nine question form of previous years, according to Dr. Barbara Meldrum, vice-chairperson of the Faculty Council.

Meldrum said students and faculty alike were generally unhappy with the old form as the results were fairly predictable in advance.

The old form was not only too brief to be of substantive value, but also asked as the first question the overall rating of the course, according to the advisory committees report. This is a violation of one of the cardinal rules of research.

The interim SIR should eliminate these problems. The form asks 39 questions and provides for 12 additional questions by the department or instructor.

The 39 questions are broken down into four sections.

Section one contains 20 questions of general opinion. For example questions such as "the instructor used class time well" or "the instructor was well prepared for class"

can be answered either Not Applicable, Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree or Strongly Disagree.

Section two contains 11 questions ranging from "What is your sex" to "Which one of the following was your most important reason for selecting this course." All questions in section two have multiple choice answers.

Section three asks eight quality-summary questions. These are the "Overall, I would rate the textbook as" and "I would rate the value of this course to me as" questions. A scale from excellent to poor is used for this rating.

Section four provides space for 12 questions to be added by the school, department or instructor.

The evaluations will be administered by support personnel (secretaries, etc.) or by students. They will be delivered to Ogden who will have them run through a computer and a tabulation sheet of

all the answers as well as information about the instructor will be given to the instructor.

The original answer sheets with the students signature will be kept on file in Ogden's office. The only way an instructor will see them is if they are used in a court of law, tenure hearing, etc. against the instructor, said Ogden.

The tabulated results will show a standard curve for the instructor, according to Ogden. If this curve is weighed to the low end of the scale, it would indicate problems with the instructor or course. Of course, if the scale is at the upper end of the scale, it would indicate that the instructor is doing his or her job well.

This should eliminate student biases for the instructor's "entertainment value" or flamboyancy, according to Ogden.

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Euell to crunch way to U of I

by Carolyn Harada
and Jeff Coupe
of the Argonaut Staff

In a world obsessed with war, overpopulation, coups, assassinations and a dreadfully serious inflation rate, isn't it nice to know that we're still able to walk out to the back lot and find enough edible weeds to make ourselves a meal!

Think of the numerous trips to Roseaurs for munchies

you'd be able to save if you knew the finer techniques of finding these verdant delectables.

"But how do I find out what's nutritional and where do I find these green grits?" you may shriek.

Well shriek no longer. Save your cries of anguish for Sept. 25 when the crashing noise you hear will be the arboretum coming down.

Termites? Hartung's plan to once and for all do away with

Blue Mountain's backdrop? No---quite the contrary.

"It's like the taste of wild hickory nuts"...so get a taste of Euell Gibbons. This 64 year-old gourmet naturalist of breakfast cereal fame, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 25 at the U of I SUB.

Gibbons will discuss "Stalking Mother Nature's Supermarket." Gibbons seeks to tell people about the

storehouse of nutrition in each field, ditch, and vacant lot nearby. His home freezer is an ecosystem rivaling the Garden of Eden, for existing side-by-side are day-lily buds, Bird's Eye lima beans, seaweed, Pepperidge Farm bread, gooseberries, and hickory nuts.

His talk is sponsored by the Issues and Forum Committee of the ASUI Programs Office. The program is open to the public free of charge.

He is not an amanciated natural food freak, but a gourmet with wild predilections. Gibbons exhibited his love for foraged food early in life. Born in 1911 in Clarksville, Texas and moved to New Mexico as a child, he concocted a candy bar from hickory nuts and sweet hackberries at age five.

"Whenever I read that phrase 'conquest of nature,' I feel a little depressed," says

Gibbons. "Man is a part of the total ecology. He has a role to play" Later, when drought and depression wiped out the family's food, he was able to keep his mother, brothers and sister from certain malnutrition---and possible starvation.

Gibbons once wrote a whimsical novel about a poor school teacher who masquerades as a millionaire eccentric by inviting professors and potentates to black-tie banquets of natural foods. It was that book, striped of dialogue, characters, and plot, that eventually became "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," his first book on wild foods.

Gibbons' other books include "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," "Feast on a Diabetic Diet," "Stalking the Good Life" and "Stalking the Far Away Places."

Housing situation tight, but dorms show openings

The housing situation in and around Moscow is still bleak, but according to a U of I housing official there are still about 10 dormitory spaces available.

Robert R. Parton, housing director, acknowledged living space was tight this fall, but added, "We came out very well compared to a lot of other schools." He was referring to the fact that enrollment was up all over the country this semester.

Parton said he knew of no plans at this time for construction of additional University housing. "We couldn't get housing built in time for next fall anyway," he said.

Family Housing director Donald L. Surfus said there is

still a waiting list for family housing but it is mostly people who did not arrive for this semester. He suggested that persons still looking check with the ASUI referral service, or consider purchasing a trailer.

Surfus said the housing situation could change with spring semester, but it was hard to predict. He added it could depend a large part on how many students can't find jobs and decide to stay in school.

A survey of Moscow landlords produced a dismal picture--with one bright spot--as of Thursday morning there was one vacancy reported at Hawthorne Village. The number to call is 882-3516.

Weekday Specials from The SUB!

Tues. Sept. 23

Hamburger Steak \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Chicken & Noodles \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Potatoe

Wed. Sept. 24

Baked Ham/Applesauce \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Tomato Beef Casserole \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Lentil

Thur. Sept. 25

Swiss Steak \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Beef Ravioli \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Split Pea

Fri. Sept. 26

Meat Loaf \$1.35

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Chicken Casserole \$1.10

(includes: salad, 15° beverage)

Soup of the Day: Clam Chowder

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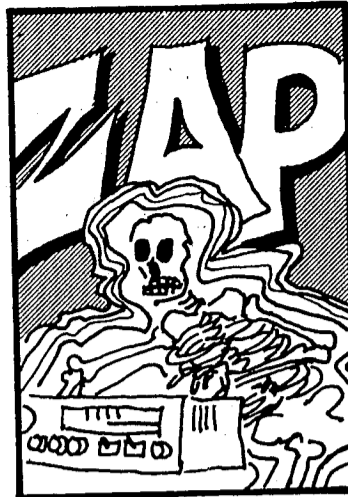
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Events Argonaut

The Wildlife Society will present the film "Bighorn" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. A short organizational meeting will follow. Persons interested can call 885-6434.

Anyone interested in the Vandal Flying Club please contact the Program's Office in the SUB this week.

Wednesday's Brown Bag lunch will feature Dr. Nancy Mendoza who will lead a simulation game called, "How Would It Feel to Switch Sexes?" noon at the Women's center.

Today's Focus program at the Women's Center will feature: "The Women's Movement: Catalyst For Change in Women's and Men's Lives," today at noon.

The U of I women's Tennis Team will have an organizational meeting Monday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the WHEB.

English majors will meet at the SUB Thursday noon, to discuss their organization and other matters.

There will be a square dance session Wednesday night for beginners from 7-7:30, and for everyone from 7:30-9. Chess Club meets every Wednesday in the Blue Room at 7 p.m. and Saturday in the Blue Room at 1 p.m.

Student Wives of the U of I meet Wednesday at the FOC lounge. Guest speaker will be Diana Hull from the Moscow Public Library.

Preview '75 will be presented every night at 10:10 p.m. KUOI-FM, 89.3.

Tuesday Three Dog Night Comming Down Your Way

Wednesday Issac Hayes Chocolate Chip

Thursday Gino Vanelli Storm at Stump

Law librarian feted

The College of Law Librarian and a publisher's representative were presented rather dubious awards Tuesday by first year law students at the University of Idaho.

Law Librarian Walter McLeod was presented with a plaque for his diligent efforts to teach the very dry, but also very necessary subject of legal research.

McLeod's plaque will hang in the basement floor of the law building, now to be known as the "Walter McLeod Student Energy Exchange Lounge." This area had previously been referred to as "Lower Slobovia," the name said to have been bequeathed by McLeod himself.

Some students at the

presentation were heard to have said it was fitting to name a floor of the law building after McLeod in honor of his efforts to upgrade the law library.

Berryman said that nothing like this had ever happened to him before.

INTERESTED IN BEING PART OF A WRESTLING CLUB?

If so, contact Bob Whelan in the TA Office in Memorial Gym. The first workout will be at 4:00 on Thursday September 25, in the combative classroom in Memorial Gym. Show some interest and help make the club work.

YOU MAY HAVE PAYED TOO MUCH MONEY THE LAST TIME YOU FLEW.

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PEM developer reports progress

Palouse Empire Mall developer Earl McCarthy was in Moscow yesterday to address a meeting of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting, McCarthy spoke of recent developments on the mall, saying a supermarket was considering locating there, and ASUI President David Warnick said he got the impression McCarthy was talking about Rosauers, which already has a store in the northern area of Moscow.

McCarthy also said building costs were very high and rental for the mall space could be as high as four dollars per foot. Nevertheless, McCarthy said, he expected the first phase of construction to be complete by August, and that the entire project would be complete in three to four years.

He also disclosed that when he first approached the U of I Board of Regents on the lands, he had wanted to buy them out right rather than lease them. The regents, however, had proven unwilling to sell.

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CAYAM Campus and Young Adult Ministries-Fellowship, Sunday evenings at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 5:00p.m. Retreats, Bible Studies: Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, and 4:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center

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AP roundup

Bullet meant for Ford misses

A woman fired a shot Monday as President Ford left a downtown hotel. But the President was not injured and Secret Service agents rushed him to a waiting limousine.

San Francisco Police Lt. Frank Jordan said the Secret Service had taken a woman into custody identified as

Sarah Moore, about 40. "She was standing between 35 and 40 feet away from the President," Jordan said. "She produced a .38-calibre revolver and fired one shot, fortunately striking no one."

The presidential jet left San Francisco International Airport about 20 minutes after the

shot rang out. The President arrived at the airport after a high-speed race from the city's downtown section.

The shot was fired as Ford emerged from the St. Francis Hotel. The loud report transformed the cheers of the waiting crowd to screams, and police rushed into the throng.

Capt. William Conroy of the San Francisco police said the Secret Service had checked on the woman Sunday night because she was on a list of potential threats to the President.

"The Secret Service examined her and passed her," Conroy said.

He said she was a known activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year as an effort to free kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

The woman, whose full name was given as Sarah Jean Moore, no known address, was taken bodily from the crowd and brought into the hotel.

Police stationed themselves outside the room where she apparently was being held on the mezzanine floor.

The President's plane took off from the airport at 3:55 p.m. It had been scheduled to depart at 4:10 p.m.

Mark Knight, 22, a freelance photographer who was perched in a bush across the street from Ford's car, said he was watching the President emerge from the St. Francis when he heard the shot and saw the woman.

"The shot rang out, and all the attention went to her," Knight said. "The Secret Service men were on her in a second and the crowd moved away from her. It was a woman, wearing a blue pants suit and cowboy boots.

"The Secret Service men got on top of the President, almost, and pushed him into the car. Then they took off.

Service station owner has shocking experience

Lawson told police the young woman entered the station and asked to use the phone. The attendant said as he showed her to the phone, she turned toward him and, "calm and smiling," shot him.

"It was like sticking your finger in a wall socket," he said. He is still shaken and sore from the robbery Wednesday.

"It was the worst pain I ever felt," he said. "My whole right side was jumping. I couldn't control my muscles."

Lawson said the woman was joined by a man who leaned over and pulled the wires from the darts in his belly, then helped the woman clean out the cash register of an undetermined amount. One of the darts was left in his flesh.

Police said eight of the weapons, called the "Taser Public Defender," were stolen from an office in Miami Shores.

The Taser, which Lawson said reminded him of a gray flashlight, launches two small darts attached to batteries by 18-foot wires. The darts can penetrate one and one-half inches of clothing and the 50,000-volt charge is described as incapacitating and very painful.

The weapon's makers, Taser System Inc. of Los Angeles, describe it as a nonlethal crime prevention device for stopping attackers in their tracks. Literature that comes with it states that in early testing, a blast from the gun using only 30,000 volts flattened a 250-pound bull.

Lawson, who weighs 140 pounds, was knocked senseless, his hearing and vision

blurred. Doctors at Miami International Hospital said an inch-long dart was removed from Lawson's right side, just above his waist.

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Memory put her back to
the other,
Still the damp draught
seeped in, though
Fear chinked all the cracks
and
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window.
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left
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