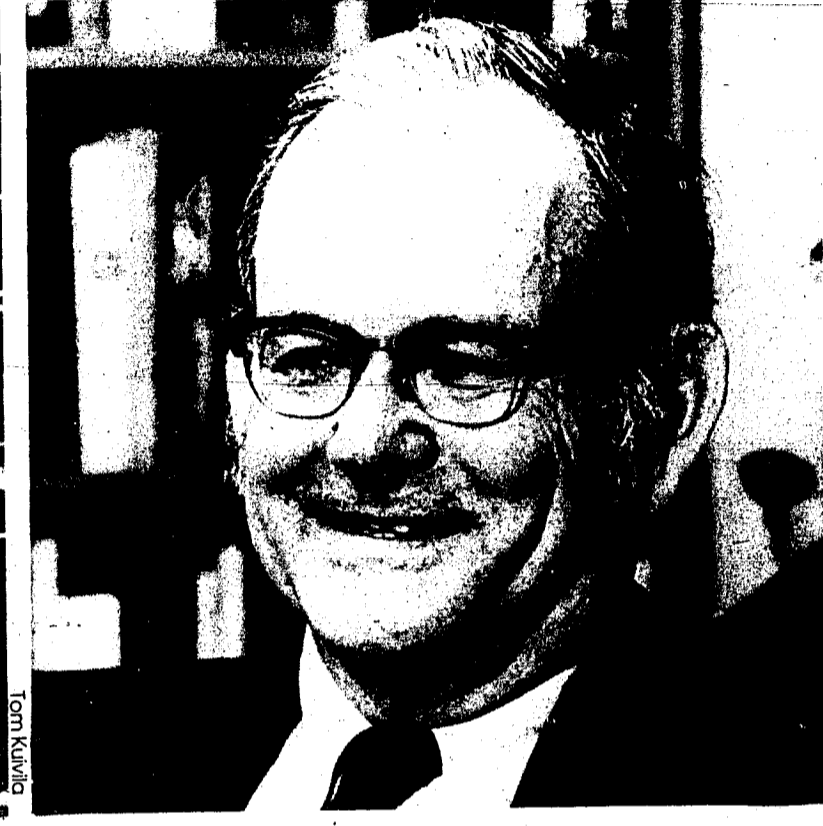


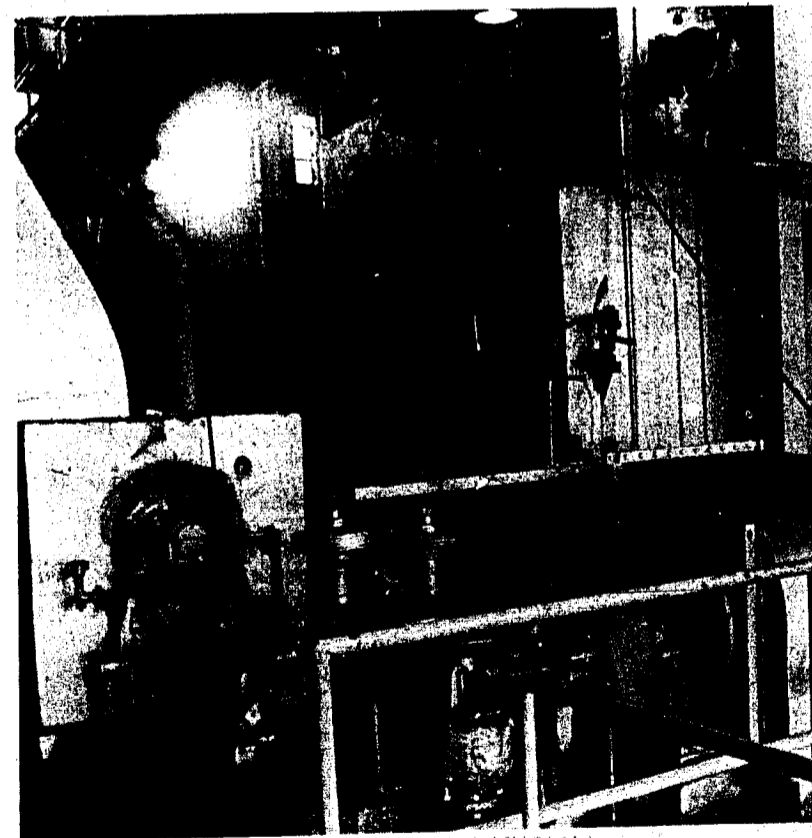
# Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80 No. 14

**Friday**  
October 10, 1975



Tom Kujavica



Steve Rinehart

Tom Kujavica

*Argonaut*  
today

With all the gala fanfare and whoop-te-do Idaho can muster, the new covered stadium will officially and formally be dedicated tomorrow. Receiving its official name as the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, the week long activities commemorating this event are given on page 14 by John Hecht.

It's a big weekend for Idaho and the Religion, Ethics and Environmental Symposium will make it even bigger. Garret Hardin will keynote the three day meeting which examines the environment and its effects on various things. Story on page 8.

When things begin to get cold around the University of Idaho, everyone turns on the heat. Ralph McBride has been turning on the heat at Idaho for 30 years. The Central Heating Plant has been helping the campus through its coldest years, and Blaine Baertsch and Steve Rinehart show why on page 10.

This is the season for intramurals at Idaho, but with the new covered stadium, and time is the season for intramurals. The football championships will result in an all campus champion which will reign supreme over the other competing teams. John Hawley tells about it on page 16.

# Senate request regent investigation

by Bill Lewis  
of the Argonaut Staff

The ASUI Senate has called on the Idaho Board of Regents to make a thorough investigation of the administration of the University of Idaho.

In a resolution passed Tuesday, the senate complained of "dismay and astonishment over possible misplaced priorities and lack of effective leadership" in the administration of University President Ernest Hartung.

The senate's resolution also praised the efforts of ASUI President David Warnick, who charged earlier this month that the administration was neglecting the interest of University students.

The senate had earlier failed to approve a stronger version of the resolution, which complained of "absurd priorities" within the administration and endorsed most of the specific charges Warnick made concerning lack of concern for

students in the administration.

Hartung, commenting on the senate resolution, said it was too broad and did not specify what areas of the administration the senate was disappointed with.

Hartung said the Regents have already made their position clear on specific charges made by Warnick, accusing Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter of gaining too much power within the University. The senate has a right, however, to make its position clear, he said.

The Regents earlier termed Warnick remarks, criticizing the administration as "juvenile, rude and in extremely bad taste."

Hartung did acknowledge one incident which caused controversy recently—a memo issued by Carter to Stadium Board Manager Dennis Hedges, expressing concern about hard rock concerts to be held in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center—was handled im-

properly.

He said the memo should have been sent to the student stadium board, rather than directly to Hedges. Carter did have a right to express his opinion on the matter, according to Hartung, because as a University administrator he is responsible for the safety of persons attending activities in the center.

The resolution did not receive total support from members of the senate. Senator Tom Falash voted against the resolution and

Senator David Vest abstained.

Many students opposed the actions of Warnick, according to Vest, who said the ASUI President "misrepresented the students before the Regents."

There is a definite problem in the leadership of the University of Idaho, according to Senator Kerry Jaudoine, who commended Warnick, saying "somebody has to look out for our interests."

The senate request comes as former student John Orwick is requesting an investigation of the ad-

ministration on an unrelated issue. The issue concerns the possible violation of Regents policy by a faculty member of the University, with the knowledge of Hartung, according to Orwick.

Orwick would not comment on the specific charge. He said he did not want the issue to be tried in the press before it is presented to the Regents.

He said he has written Regents President Janet Hay, inquiring about the procedure to request an investigation of the matter.

## Issues, Forums lack support

The ASUI Senate, Tuesday refused to appropriate \$2000 to the University Issues and Forum committee, because the organization "has lost its credibility in the eyes of the students," according to one senator.

The \$2000 would have replaced money which Issues and Forums expected to receive from the University administration, but according to Senator Bill Butts the group has not performed well enough to merit student support.

Issues and Forums Committee Chairman Dan Yake said the performance of the committee had improved over the past year, sighting improved attendance at IF sponsored events.

The organization has had more student participation for various speakers who have come to campus this year than in any recent year according to Yake.

The senate also refused to appropriate money to the ASUI Communications Department to start a literary magazine. According to David Waters, who asked the senate to fund the project, the

magazine would have included many types of artistic presentations and would have been open to all students.

Butt, Chairman of the senate finance committee said the magazine wasn't funded because literary magazines, in the past, haven't been popular with the student body.

A \$4000 allocation to the Gem of the Mountains year-book was approved by the senate. The money would give the publication enough money to print pictures of all students without charge.

According to Gem co-editor Carly Rogers photographers could come to the campus in November to take the pictures. The senate had earlier failed to pass the measure when it was thought that it was too late to contact a photographer to take the pictures.

The College of Letters and Sciences Religious Studies committee received a senate allocation for a symposium on Religion, Ethics and the Environment to be held this weekend.

The group had originally been promised money from the Issues and Forums Com-

mittee, but the money had been withdrawn because the speakers coming to the symposium did not have wide appeal, according to Yake.

Organizer for the event, Dr. Frank Seaman, said speakers such as former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who were being contacted about coming to the event had canceled out, and he was reluctant to provide funding afterward.

In other action, the senate elected Butts President Pro-Tem, replacing Mark Beatty, the new ASUI Vice-President. Butts, is the third senator elected to the President Pro-Tem spot since the last ASUI election. The first, Britt Nichols, failed to return to school after the summer.

The senate permanently tabled a measure which would have provided funding for the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) program. The measure may be re-introduced, according to Butts, if some "direction" is provided from the University administration, concerning administration support for the program.

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# Palouse Empire Mall ground will be taxed as regular land

The Latah County Attorney and Assessor will recommend that land in the University-backed Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) be taxed the same as any land used for commercial purposes.

County Attorney Bill Hamlett said yesterday that the University land used in the mall does not fall under any statutory tax exemptions provided under Idaho law, and for that reason he and the county assessor will recommend that the land be taxed as normal commercial property.

Strong opposition to construction of the mall has come in recent years from Moscow businessmen who have feared that businesses which locate in the Mall would be exempt from any county and city taxes, and therefore would have an unfair advantage over local businesses not situated on University property.

There are two Idaho statutes that exempt land from normal taxation, according to Hamlett.

One provides that any state land be exempt and the other exempts all land used solely for educational purposes.

Hamlett said that neither statute applies to the PEM land, because although the land is owned by the University, it is not registered with the state land board, and it will not be used for educational purposes.

Since the land is treated as regular commercial property for taxation purposes, it also may be treated differently from other University land in other respects. University regulations which prohibit drinking on campus will not apply to the PEM land, according to Gene Slade, University financial consultant, because the land is leased to a commercial developer.

However, it is unclear if the land will be exempt from Moscow City Regulations which prohibit alcohol consumption on public school

grounds. Moscow Attorney Robert Williams was unavailable for comment yesterday on whether the city regulations, which have long been interpreted to prohibit drinking on campus would apply to the PEM sight.

The question of whether liquor consumption would be allowed on the land will affect at least two businesses which are planning to enter the development.

Rosauer's supermarket chain and Western Frontiers Hotel Corporation are both expected to need liquor licenses to operate. Rosauer's is expected to need a retail sales license to sell beer and wine, and Western Frontiers will definitely attempt to attain a liquor-by-the-drink license, according to corporation President Robert Templin.

Templin's corporation, which will attempt to build a motel and convention center on the PEM sight, is presently on the state liquor boards waiting list for a license. The license, however, could not be granted unless the population of the city is shown to have increased sufficiently to warrant the issuance of new licenses.

Although Moscow growth could not be certified until the 1980 census, according to Moscow city administrator Marvin Kimberling, a liquor license could be purchased from a local business which already has one.

Templin said this week he would like to complete construction of the convention center by 1977, would make the purchase of an already allocated license necessary, because the date is before the next scheduled census.

Templin added that the liquor license problem is not the only one he will have to deal with, since necessary financing for the convention center has yet to be arranged.

# Idaho homecoming events planned

Members of the U of I Homecoming committee are busy making preparations for the Oct. 29-Nov. 1 event, the theme is to be "Haunting Memories" in conjunction with Halloween.

The annual Freshman girls Pajama Parade is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. It will be followed by the Miss University of Idaho pageant at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

A Class of 1965 Get Acquainted Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Office is scheduled, a Taj Mahal Con-

cert at 8:00 p.m. held in the Memorial Gym and Spooky Movies sponsored by the ROTC Arnold Air-Society will be shown in the Borah Theatre from 7:30 to 12 midnight.

The Homecoming Parade starts at 1:30 p.m. Sat. Janet Guentz, Homecoming Chairman, hopes to have a least 50 entries and urges every living group to participate in the

parade and the Homecoming festivities. Prizes will be awarded for the best parade entries, notes Guentz.

Drama Production "Guys and Dolls" will be performed at 2:30 p.m., while at 4:30 p.m. the living group open houses are scheduled. At 5 through 8 p.m. a U of I Alumni Vandal Booster Gathering (buffet) at the Elks is scheduled.

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# Election schedule

All cities in Idaho hold a general election on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November of the odd numbered years. The City of Moscow will hold a general election to elect three councilmen on November 4, 1975.

To be eligible to register, a person must meet several requirements:

1. Must be a citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen (18) years.
2. Residence, for voting purposes, shall be the place in which a qualified elector has fixed his habitation and to which, whenever he is absent, has the intention of returning.

A qualified elector shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county or city of this state into which he comes for temporary purposes only, without intention of making it his home but with the intention of leaving it when he has accomplished the purpose that brought him there.

Must not have been convicted of treason, felony, embezzlement of public funds, bartering or selling, or offering to purchase the vote of another, or another infamous crime, without thereafter being restored to his rights of citizenship.

4. Must not be registered or entitled to vote at any other place in the state.

If you qualify to register for the City of Moscow election, you may register to vote at the Moscow City Hall during regular business hours (8 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday through Friday) until the Saturday proceeding the next election (November 1); the Clerk's office will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on October 30, 31, and November 1. City Hall is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Fourth and Washington Streets.

For those students who have moved to Moscow and intend to leave after they have completed school, we suggest that you register to vote in your home town. For the convenience of these University students, the City of Moscow will make registration forms available and send them to the City Clerk (Registrar) of their home town.

The City Clerk's office will be happy to answer questions regarding registration if you stop at City Hall or call 882-5553.

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# Opinion Argonaut

## Juvenile accuracy

"Juvenile and rude," possibly this is the case, and an accurate description of ASUI President, David Warnick. Yet, when we describe something accurately we should also look at Warnick's allegations.

Ignoring his motive, and examining his intent, I find that Warnick's philosophy of what's going on around the University of Idaho somewhat accurate, and not as far out of line as the Regents may have thought it to be.

The problem lies at the top, and the top is where the power is, and the power is with the Regents. The Regents may have listened a little closer to Warnick's ideas if his unfortunate lack of tact hadn't (at least in the Regent's minds) overshadowed his points.

Power is a funny thing, but the people who have it are somewhat funnier. David, you forgot to pay tribute to the people with the power, before you started flexing your own muscles. They finally concluded that your attitude matched your philosophy, but this was a matter of guilt by association. You see, you can't separate the mind from the mouth.

Something else that we should keep in mind is that when we write personal letters criticizing the Regents and send them off to the Governor, let's assume that it will be made public. Governors are people also, and they have just as big a mouth as student body presidents, but they make sure the people they criticize have less power than themselves.

Well, there's not much more to be said about the issue, but you can bet that the student body president will be prepared for the next Regent's meeting. Bow three times toward Mecca, recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, ask for permission to speak--then they can proceed with business.

Hall

## Raw sex, not so!

To the Editor:

Michael Parks' comment in Tuesday's Argonaut that "the skin magazines offer nothing to improve the mind" is completely absurd. Mr. Parks has only to flip through some old copies of Playboy to find: interviews with author Anthony Burgess and psychiatrist Daniel Ellsberg; short stories by John Updike; excerpts from books by journalists Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and controversial Eric Von Daniken.

For Mr. Parks to consider that the magazines are "pushing RAW SEX" is equally absurd. He has only to stick his head in a dirty book store to quickly discover the difference between nude magazines and RAW SEX porno. Price alone will tell him that few, if any, Idaho students

would purchase such magazines at the Country Store.

If he still insists on reading conservative Readers Digest I'll suggest that the Country Store order it but to make such blatantly uneducated statements about these magazines contents is unjustified.

SuAnn Judy  
840 E. Mabelle

## Student government no joke

To the Editor:

While you were shaking your head over another test last week, the Board of Regents were raising their eyebrows.

You're probably used to baffling tests by now, but the Regents took note of a different problem last week. ASUI President Warnick had

# Charges for the journalist

(1) "The University of Idaho Administration is alienating the future alumni by showing more interest in preserving the institution than serving students, its student body president said Saturday." PROOF? An administration refusal to use \$100,000 of Student Union Bond reserves for SEND working capital - bond reserves whose covenants legally limit the use of those reserves to expanding and improving student union facilities. Was the original scholarship endowment drive designed by McCreary for alumni participation perhaps too ambitious? Note: the Alumni

Board endorsed the concept of a scholarship endowment drive on a smaller scale - recommending that its immediate goal be reduced from 1.5 million to \$500,000, and the amount of working capital needed be correspondingly reduced.

(2) Alumni associations are always in a "4th down and 20 to go" situation because the students did not have an experience on campus which commits them to the University." PROOF? What kinds of experience on campus, and how much, would commit an alumnus to his association?

(3) "Hartung and Carter

have shown no concern for "future alumni", the students on campus, particularly by not supporting the SEND campaign." "No concern for students?" Again, a delightfully broad and rather scathing unsupported generalization.

(4) "The administration consistently makes decisions that are detrimental to the University student and it is obvious that any recommendations concerning priorities within the University come from the office of the financial Vice President (Carter)", Warnick said. Again, an unsupported extremely broad generalization possibly intended more to inflame than inform.

## Regents vs. Warnick

To the Editor:

It doesn't take any graduate law student to realize that the relationship between several members of the staff, namely those on the Board of Regents, and the ASUI are in a pretty high boil right now.

Most of the trouble seems to stem from the belief that the Board of Regents isn't as interested in student welfare as they would like us to think. Many very good arguments were recently brought forward by ASUI President Dave Warnick in various statements to the press and in letters to high ranking officials of Idaho.

Instead of taking each one of these problems and very carefully deliberating their causes and affects on the students, the board of regents called Warnick before them and made it very obvious to everyone that they disapproved of his behavior. This is where they really proved to everyone that Warnick's ideas may just have more validity than they were willing to admit.

Like a bunch of scared people they resorted to calling Dave Warnick a "juvenile" and other very undiplomatic things. I for one am very glad that we, the students, have an ASUI president who isn't afraid to say what he thinks and then stick by it.

Too many people in the United States today are all too satisfied to just sit back and let other people tow the line. Instead of constantly being in a verbal duel with Warnick maybe someone should stop and consider what he has to say.

His position as ASUI president entitles him to the respect of everyone. He is out to help the students and is doing a very good job of it. Let's help him instead of hindering him.

Joel Leitch

Mr. David Warnick (ASUI President) is certainly using his podium as a springboard for journalistic experience (he is a Journalism major) and, after all, a University is a training ground; but responsible journalism should be learned as early as possible, assuming it can be taught. In any event, one can look forward with anticipation to reading Warnick 25 years from now. For the time being he could possibly be described as a budding journalist with perhaps too much sap in his stem.

R. L. Chrysler  
1021 Orchard Ave.



Glenn Cruickshank

Warnick

# Idaho Argonaut

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# Thou shalt let my lawyers go

Most people know that in a few short months, this country will celebrate its 200th birthday. It is a known fact that the second hundred years of American will be rung in with enough nostalgia to probably tide us over for another century or two.

However, lest we students dare to consider forgetting the Bi-centennial, a certain group of concerned individuals are attempting to celebrate America's Bi-centennial with a revolution of their own (or better yet, the proper word might be revoltion). Yes folks, the University of Idaho College of Law students are trying like mad to secede from the Union (ASUI Student, that is).

The first ripples in the mounting tide of law student dejection started last spring when seven law students attempted to gain control of the ASUI Senate, campaigning under a banner of "no more B.S." B.S. (and the B.S. don't stand for Bachelor of Science, buckaroo). The eventual result was that only three of them recieved an invitation to be among the guests of honor at the Inauguration Banquet.

Seeing little opportunity to improve this situation, the three remaining birds in the turkey shoot decided to resign (with honor) from the student governing body early this fall.

Hopes for a law student separation from the ASUI seemed dim, so the law students decided to seek divine assistance. Unfortunately, Billy Graham was out of the country, so they decided to try a desperate ploy. It seems that a former ASUI President, Roy Eiguren is currently enrolled in the College of Law. No sooner than one can say "Holy conscription, Batman," than Mr. Eiguren was given the code name "Moses" and sent upon the divine mission to sever law student and ASUI ties. Our friend Moses is easily recognizable in his familiar beard, and hairshirt, carrying those now famous tablets of 8 by 14 legal ppaper.

Last week, Moses made a direct appearance to the governing council of Pharoahs (or Board of Regents, if you prefer), asking them to "let my people go." Well, the board decided to let them go alright, until next month, or further into the future before a decision is made. This temporary decision delay served as a dissapointing blow to the law students who had done so much to get the Regents in the right frame of mind for a favorable outcome. After all, as one student remarked, "You surely don't think

those burning bushes in front of the Engineering Building were the cause of an accident, do you? That little trick was performed with the idea of interjecting the 'Wrath of God' into the Regents prior to their meeting with the law students." (possibly if only the trees in People's Park had burned).

One of the most puzzling questions surrounding the entire law students situation is just why do they desire to sever their ties with the ASUI. One possible explanation is that since they are the only College at the Universtiy of Idaho made up of entirely graduate students, they are truly a 'professional' school and should be able to argue their grievances as a separate body. Surely, this school is strictly grad students, but it has always been my impression that the word professional not only included curriculum but also a professional conduct.

Quite possibly the major reason that the law students are working their little tails off to relieve themselves from the ASUI is that they believe the \$15.75 each law student pays (along with everybody else) per semester to the ASUI will be reverted back to them. Some law students have expressed that since they believe they never use ASUI services, so they could put those funds to a better use.

To that argument, I say bunk. A case in point is the ASUI Golf Course. Earlier this year the law students held their own little private tournament, at student prices. Hell, everybody knows that the only people who have time to play golf anyway are doctors and lawyers.

As to the argument of increasing law student say in their own destiny, I have a suggestion. Why doesn't the Board of Regents double the law student's fees, creating a separate, but equal beer fund for them too! Perhaps if that were to happen, our budding lawyers would be more inclined to be pleased with the status quo.

Recently, the Law School held an election to determine the sentiments of their students toward severing ASUI ties. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of that action, at least they appeared that way. The catch 22 is that only about half of the law students even bothered to vote. We all know what they say about apathetic students, they just don't care. Perhaps our aspiring young prophets ought to change their tune to "Let half of my people go."

YAKE



## We don't drink that much

To the Editor:

The same old legend; in it's most popular and quoted form it goes something like this: "...a few years ago Playboy Magazine conducted a survey concerning drinking, in which colleges and universities were 'rated' according to the quantity of alcoholic beverages they consume. They refused to rate the University of Idaho since it is unorthodox to rate professionals with

### Since when?

Dear Editor:

I believe that David Warnick's statements of the last several weeks may not have been what I'd have said, but it is certainly his responsibility to say what he thinks is best for the students. Since when do universities teach students they should be meek and compliant? Since when is it juvenile, rude and in bad taste for students to protect their own interests? Since when are students expected to sit by and watch their university decline because of a lack of administrative leadership? Since, apparently, the regents came to town.

Ed Bennett  
Taylor Street

amateurs..."

Although this is merely an "average" of many different versions, they all say approximately the same thing, that the U of I drinks more than any other school. I hate to be the one to burst the bubble for those weekend "ethanolics" whose goal is to be able to drink more than anyone in the whole world, but, alas and alack, somebody has to. Keep in mind, the issue at hand is not if U of I does or does not drink more than other schools, but rather the existence of such an article in Playboy Magazine.

Having gone to undergraduate school "back East", I can assure you that the above legend exists on most campuses there from the U of Florida to Boston College, the only difference being the insertion of that school's name instead of U of I's.

(Immediately, defensive rage flows in the veins of many weekend imbibers - calm yourselves and read on, please)

I contend that Playboy Magazine (although I am not a reader of said magazine) never rated schools according to the amount of alcohol they consume. Sure, everybody's

heard of the famous poll, but who has actually seen the article? Many will say, "Yes, I've definitely read it/ I can't remember the issue..." Not good enough.

If somebody can produce the exact article for me, from Playboy Magazine, I will acknowledge the defeat of my hypothesis in this editorial column. But if not, I'll consider the Argonaut in error (Oct. 7, 1975 - although they didn't say Playboy Magazine specifically) and an old myth dead.

Roger D. Kuhl  
Chem grad student

### Warnick support

Editor:

It's too bad the students can't show the regents and administration what they think of Mr. Warnick. I'm sure a referendum on his performance would show he's supported by the majority of students.

All one needs to do is read the editorials in the Idahoian or the Lewiston Tribune too see that the only people who think he is out of place are the people who Warnick put in their place I wish I'd been here last year so I could have voted for Warnick.

Pat Kelly  
GDI

## Golf: driving on the dome

The Kibbie Dome is just not up to serving the dual function of protecting the football players from the weather and taking the part of driving range for the people on the golf course. I see several fallacies/ in the logic conveyed by a golfer who attempts to hit the dome from the course. First, the short distance coupled by the size of the dome doesn't make the game very challenging, one could almost throw the ball to the dome and have small chance of missing the proverbial broad side of a dome. Secondly, a golfer who does this has one hell of a long walk to retrieve his golf ball, and third, I don't understand a student damaging an investment he pays an arm and a leg for each time he or she steps up to pay registration fees. What happens is this-- the high velocity of the golf ball will break the rubberized surface and the underlying base paint of the dome, thus exposing its urethane insulation to the students. What this means is that our Kibbie Dome, designed to be weather proof, now leaks like a sieve. I would encourage students to note the seriousness of these actions. I feel that students can stop this problem on their own volition and avoid having

the Campus Security snipes posted on the dome to make sure a student only does this once  
Bill Fay  
Manager ASUI Golf Course  
Board of management.

## Cars unlocked

To the Editor:

May I make a suggestion to those people who may be a little careless about leaving their cars unlocked?

Saturday, October 4, my car was hot-wired and stolen from the street on the north-east side of the Tower. The car had been left unlocked, and I had the keys. With the help of a good Moscow-Pullman police force and the grace of God, my car was found the following Tuesday, and has been returned to me, but not without considerable expense and damage.

I have noted since then that most people seem to keep their cars locked. For those of you who don't, remember that the crime rate in the Moscow-Pullman area has increased this semester.

Please ... lock your cars! You may not be as lucky as I was!

From: One Who Had-to-learn-it-the-hard-way

## Expression is erotic art

The six member University of Idaho Graphics Committee is sponsoring an ongoing series of displays in the University library lobby, to integrate the University community with available library resources.

Now on display is 'Erotic Art Through the Ages,' consisting of pictures and narratives in erotic art from approximately fifteen thousand B. C. to modern day. Mary Nicholson, library staff member and coordinator of the erotic display, hopes that the display will not be looked on as pornographic.

She feels that "erotic art is a valid form of expression. It has existed in the arts and letters of almost every civilization in recorded history. Sexuality is

an important part of human existence."

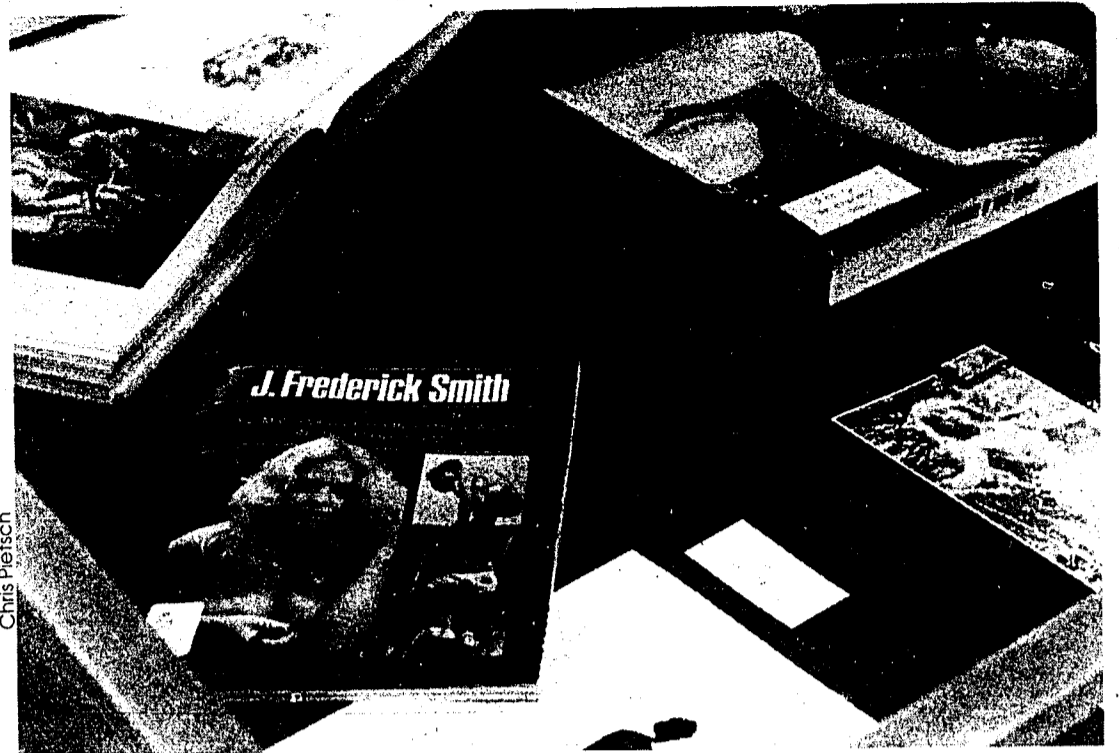
In addition to each display, a reference source list is provided at the display case to make it convenient for anyone interested in erotic art to locate existing material in the library.

The schedule of upcoming displays includes:

Oct. 6-19  
Oct. 20-Nov. 10  
Nov. 11-21  
Erotic Art  
Photography  
William Stafford,  
American Poet

Nov. 23-Dec. 14  
International Women's Year,  
Is an emphasis on notable women.

(William Stafford will also be speaking at the SUB on Nov. 21.)



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## SEND has Hartung support

The University of Idaho administration does support a proposed Scholarship Endowment Nationals Drive (SEND), undertaken by the University Alumni Association and Development Office, according to University President Ernest Hartung.

Responding to charges leveled by ASUI President David Warnick, Hartung said in a letter to the Alumni Association that although the institutions budget could not immediately come up with \$100,000 to finance the drive, the SEND program still has his strong personal support.

The University administration earlier rejected a

request from University Development Director Frank McCreary, which would have taken money from Student Union Bond Reserves to fund the program.

The administrations refusal to take money from the reserves and a conflict between McCreary and Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter over the issue lead to McCreary's resignation last month.

Warnick said he was encouraged by Hartung's remarks on the subject, but added that he would discuss the matter further with the administration to see if their commitment was a 'firm' one.

Press coverage of the SEND battle had created 'unnecessary confusion' about the administration's position on the SEND campaign, according to Hartung. Last minute coverage of Warnick's report to the Alumni last week gave the impression the administration wasn't behind the idea, he said.

Hartung said he stands ready to work with Warnick on any proposal 'which can gain student, faculty and administration support.'

Students do have a voice in University affairs, and the institution is proud of the progress it had made in that area, Hartung told the Alumni. He said student positions on the University Faculty Council and on faculty evaluation and tenure committees are examples of students becoming involved in University affairs.

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Record review

Randy Stapilus

# Springsteen driving hard

There are a few more months left in the year, but I suspect the two best albums of the year are already out. One was Bob Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks," released last February, and the other came out a few weeks back - "Born to Run," by Bruce Springsteen.

This is rock as it's meant to be. Springsteen's vocals are strong and gripping, as would befit a street gang leader. The instrumentation is driving and powerful to match, sometimes having the effect of a strongly accelerating car.

The car is one of the repeated images in the album, which, as its title indicates, centers around escape.

The first song on each side "Thunder Road" and "Born to Run," are true anthems of getting away. "Born to Run," the single release from the album, expresses the reason: "In the day we sweat it out on the streets of a Runaway American Dream-At night we ride through mansions of glory in suicide machines."

Then the song revs up - as guitar riffs become speeding engines, Springsteen growls "Spring from cages out on Highway 9-Chrome whelled, fuel injected and stepping out over the line..."

And all his poetry is just that good. While "Born to Run" keys the notion of running, most of the rest of the album

explores how Springsteen breaks away.

"Night" and the excellent "Backstreets" are expressions of the gang life and its curious fulfillment, and "She's the One" describes escape through sex.

The one quiet cut on the album, the striking "Meeting across the River," is more subtle. The protagonist and "Eddie" are to make some kind of deal in New York that would get them "two grand." That's all we know, but that's all we need - Springsteen's probably hinting that money is a kind of escape, too.

The darker sides of escape are shown in that song and in the closing cut, "Jungleland."

"Jungleland" is probably the best performance on the album; the nine-minute song builds slowly from a quiet piano solo to a giant roar as Springsteen describes in detail a gang war, telling not only about the action but about all the people involved as "We take our stand here in Jungleland."

Bruce Springsteen is not, as some critics have claimed, a new Dylan. Springsteen is more of a storyteller, less of a moralist. His songs are far more traditional rock.

He shares one thing with Dylan, and it's part of what makes their two albums the best of the year. Both are brilliant poets.

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## TAKE A LOOK

We are so brilliant, so valuable, so comely. If we were to look into a mirror and see our thoughts instead of these bodies of ours, we would see more clearly what we really are. Ah, take a look. Holes and spaces? Lonely chambers without banners? A mind full of empty envelopes where heavenly visions never visited? Gullies of wind and nothing of God? This, simply, is what Jesus sees.

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Environmental symposium

# Will population problems ever end?



Is starvation one of the ways to solve the world's population problem? A biologist who says yes will be the keynote speaker at a symposium beginning Sunday that will discuss this and other questions.

The three day symposium, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building, will cover the ethical use of land and feeding a world of hungry people. Garret Hardin, proponent of "Life Boat Ethics" will keynote the symposium at that time.

Hardin argues that rich nations are only increasing current population problems by feeding poor nations. The solution, he says, is forcing them to solve their own

problems.

Hardin has likened rich nations of the world to passengers in a life boat with a limited carrying capacity. In his analogy the poor nations are people in the water around the boat. If everybody gets into the boat, he says, then it sinks and everybody drowns. From this description of the world's food and population problems comes Hardin's phrase "life boat ethics."

Not everyone agrees with Hardin, and other participants at the symposium, entitled "Religion, Ethics and the Environment: A Moral Decision for Idaho?" have announced they intend to challenge his ideas.

Philip F. Low, another symposium panelist, is decidedly

more optimistic about the world's population and hunger problems, and has indicated he will challenge Hardin's conclusions.

Low is professor agronomy at Purdue University, and an internationally recognized soil chemist. His discussion will focus in part on his recent 13 month tour of Africa and other developing nations. He will speak on "Bread for Man: An Optimistic Perspective."

The symposium has been organized by the Religious Study Committee of the U of I, under the direction of Dr. Frank Seaman. Following the format of the Borah Symposium the event will sponsor eight speakers, with public questioning following panel presentations and addresses.

The purpose of the symposium is to examine man's use of the environment and the religious and ethical questions this use raises. Hardin's proposals relating to over-population and food distribution will be one of the areas discussed.

Other symposium participants will include Roderick W. Nash, Chairman of the Department of Environmental studies at UC Santa Barbara. Nash will discuss "Environmental Ethics: Past, Present and Future."

The Rev. Dennis G. Kuby, the Director and President of an international religious education corporation entitled the Ministry of Ecology will speak on "Ethical Reconstruction and Ecology."

W. Leslie Pengelly, Wildlife professor at the Univ. of Montana and author of over two dozen articles on wildlife ecology and conservation will discuss "Land Ethics."

Roman Catholic priest and theoretical physicist Andrew J. Dufner, S J., will focus his presentation on "Religious Foundations of an Environmental Ethic."

U of Nevada Philosophy Professor Robert Roelops will speak on "Ethics for the Future."

Rabbi James Mirel, Director of Education at Temple De Hirsch Sinai in Seattle, Wash., will address the questions raised by the symposium with a presentation entitled "The Earth is the Lord's."

## Symposium schedule

Sunday, October 12

Ballroom of Student Union Building

3:00 PM Introduction and Talk by Garrett Hardin: "Life Boat Ethics."

3:50 Panel composed of Andrew Dufner, Roderick Nash, and Robert Roelofs will initiate the discussion.

4:00 General discussion

5:00 Informal discussion

5:30 Supper

7:30 Andrew Dufner: "Religious Foundations of an Environmental Ethic."

8:00 Garrett Hardin will initiate the discussion

8:05 General discussion

8:15 Roderick Nash: "Environmental Ethics: Past, Present, and Future."

8:45 Panel composed of Garrett Hardin, Leslie Pengelly, and Rabbi James Mirel will initiate the discussion

9:00 General discussion

9:30 Informal discussion

Monday, October 13

Ballroom of Student Union Building

7:30 W. Leslie Pengelly: "Land Ethics: A Statement of An Ecological Conscience."

7:55 Discussion initiated by Philip Low.

8:00 General discussion

8:10 Rabbi James Mirel: "The Earth is the Lord's."

8:30 Discussion initiated by Robert Roelofs

8:35 General discussion

8:45 Robert Roelofs: "Concerning an Ethic for the Future."

9:05 Discussion initiated by W. Leslie Pengelly

9:10 General Discussion

10:00 Informal discussion

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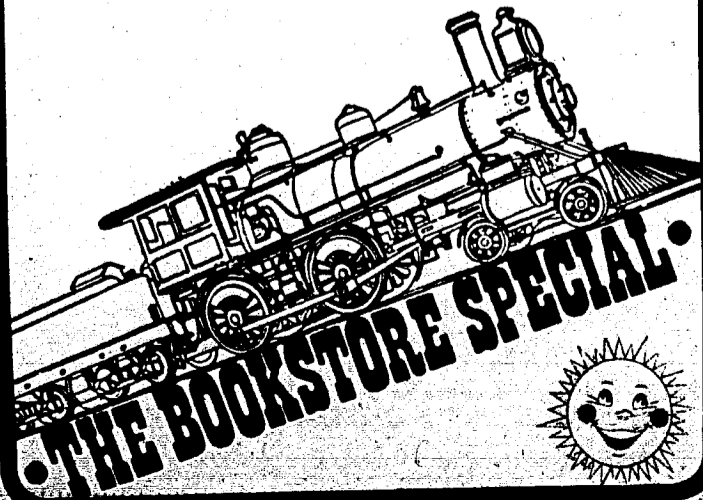
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# Engineering jobs reported down

Although the total number of jobs available for engineering graduates is down, there will be more job openings than graduates in the 1975 and 1976 classes, according to the dean of the U of I College of Engineering.

Dr. Robert Furgason said a College Placement Council Survey in March 1975 showed a six per cent decline in available jobs for engineers with bachelor's degrees and a nine per cent decline for those holding master's degrees.

However, Furgason stressed that there would still be more job openings than qualified applicants.

"Frankly, I'm surprised there wasn't a bigger decline in jobs; after all, we've just gone through the biggest recession since the '30s," he said.

Furgason cited four major problem areas where engineers are urgently needed to find solutions, those areas being energy, materials, environment, and food.

"Everything needs energy," he said, "and engineers are going to have to provide that energy or everything goes to hell."

Solar energy will be a boom field for engineers in the future, Furgason said. However, he took exception to some of the claims that solar energy could be readily made available to solve short-term problems.

"I think a very realistic figure would be 50 per cent of our heating and cooling energy

coming from solar power by the year 2000," he said.

Materials are another critical area. Some of our basic raw materials, chromium and copper for example, are almost entirely supplied by other nations and may be running out altogether, according to Furgason. Should these resources run out or become unavailable to us, engineers would have to find alternate materials.

"We cannot afford to pass up environmental concerns because of other pressing problems," said Furgason. "This is the only environment we have."

Food could become the biggest problem facing all of humanity, he said. People with technical backgrounds must eventually solve this shortage.

"Despite any recession or depression, we'll have to have engineers working on these problems," he said.

The Engineering Joint Council reports a job vacancy rate of four per cent and an expected net growth of engineering jobs of five per cent through March of 1976. Top salaries offered are also

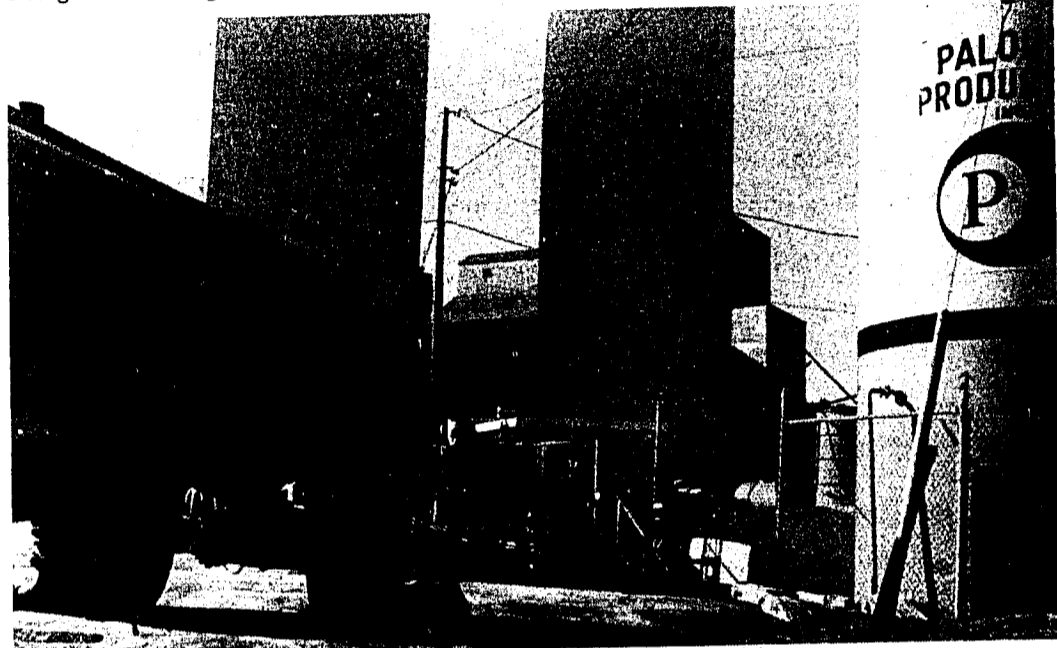
up, the council reports. Chemical and metallurgical engineering salaries increased 13 per cent over the previous year, while mechanical engineers were offered 11 per cent more.

"Businesses are out there bidding for top graduates," Furgason said. Although enrollment during the '69-'70 recession, seven new sections had to be opened during registration to accommodate all of the incoming freshmen.

"We took the attitude that no students would be turned away," said Furgason. "We did all we could to accommodate them."

In 1965-'66, 4.7 per cent of all high school graduates enrolled in some form of engineering at one of the institutions of higher learning in Idaho.

During 1972-74, that figure had fallen to two per cent, again reflecting the '69-'70 depression and a poor job market. However for the year '74-'75, the figure had climbed to 219 per cent.



Steve Rinehart

## Ammonia fumes raise stink

Palouse Producers Inc., have been instructed by county health authorities to take action to limit the release of ammonia fumes.

Russ Schaff, from the Latah county health unit, inspected the company's loading area last Thursday. While he did detect ammonia fumes at the time, Schaff said he did not think they were a health hazard at this point.

There are two sources of fumes, according to Schaff. One is an open sump which catches spilled chemicals and run-off from the loading area. Palouse Producers agreed to wash out the sump, he said.

Odors also escape from vents in the large storage tanks when additional chemicals are pumped in. Schaff said the company will reduce these odors by floating a layer of deisel fuel on top of the ammonia in the tanks.

"This is where we are starting," Schaff said, adding that state Health and Welfare regulations say "reasonable" measures must be in-

corporated to protect air quality.

Schaff noted he will be researching ways to control the situation for next year.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Moscow Police said there have been a few complaints filed about the ammonia smell, and officers have been sent to the scene.

According to the city attorney's office, however, there have been no plans made to prosecute the offenders. City Attorney Robert Williams is out of town and could not be

reached for comment.

Nathan Hult, a legal intern in William's office, said the city attorney has called Palouse Producers and informed them of the complaints, and plans to check on the situation when he returns to town next Monday.

Hult also said a complaint of this type must be backed up by a petition signed by people living near the area affected by the nuisance. One petition was turned in, he said, but was discounted because the people did not reside nearby.

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# Neither rain, sleet, snow, or dark o

You won't find his name in the University Catalog, but for the 30th winter in a row, Ralph McBride will be applying the heat to the University of Idaho.

McBride is the chief of the central heating plant on campus and as such, is responsible to see that enough steam is produced to keep the buildings on campus warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

All of the buildings on campus are heated by steam except now, wooden dormitories occupied the land where the Forestry building is, Gault and Theophilus Tower were pasture land. Total full time enrollment at the University in 1946 was 2,337, and Idaho State University was then called the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

For the first ten years McBride worked for the University, the heating plant burned coal to generate its steam.

But that wasn't so bad, according to McBride. Up to two railroad cars at a time would

bring the coal to the heating plant. The coal would be augered to a storage bin above the boilers and fed into the fire automatically. "We just had to take care of the ash and do more cleanup then," he said. "We employed more people then, a lot of part time student help."

Before the heating plant was relocated at its present site at 6th and Line Sts. in 1927, it occupied the site of the present-day Agriculture Education building next to the UCC.

When the heating plant was at the top of the hill, the coal had to be hauled up by team and wagon and dumped through a trap door in the street, McBride said.

By 1956, the heating plant had switched to oil as its primary fuel. And, by 1960, the cleaner burning natural accepted the fraternities and sororities, which have their own heating systems and the Performing Arts Center and Law Building which have electric heat.

McBride began working for the University in 1946, before majority of the students now attending the University were born.

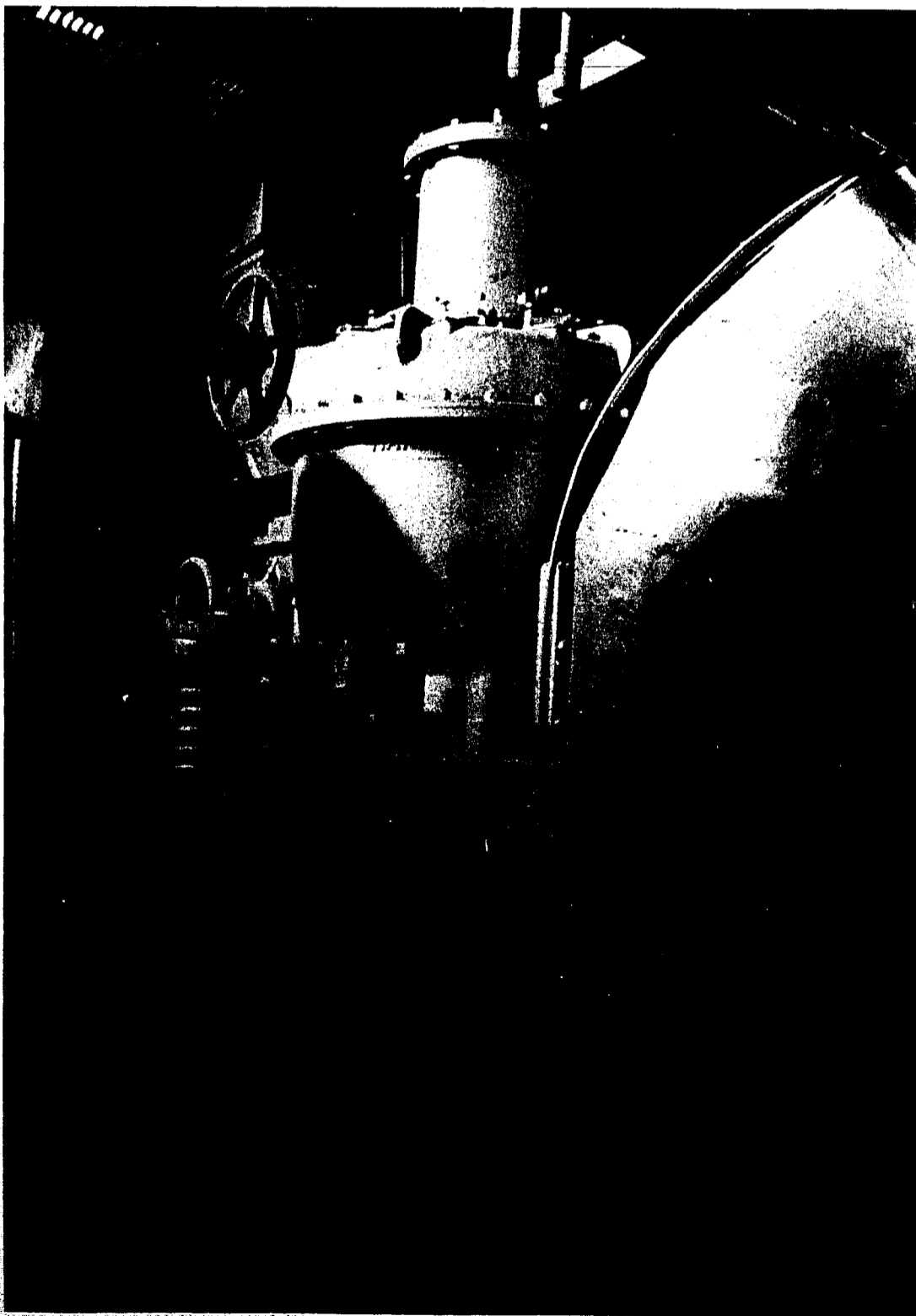
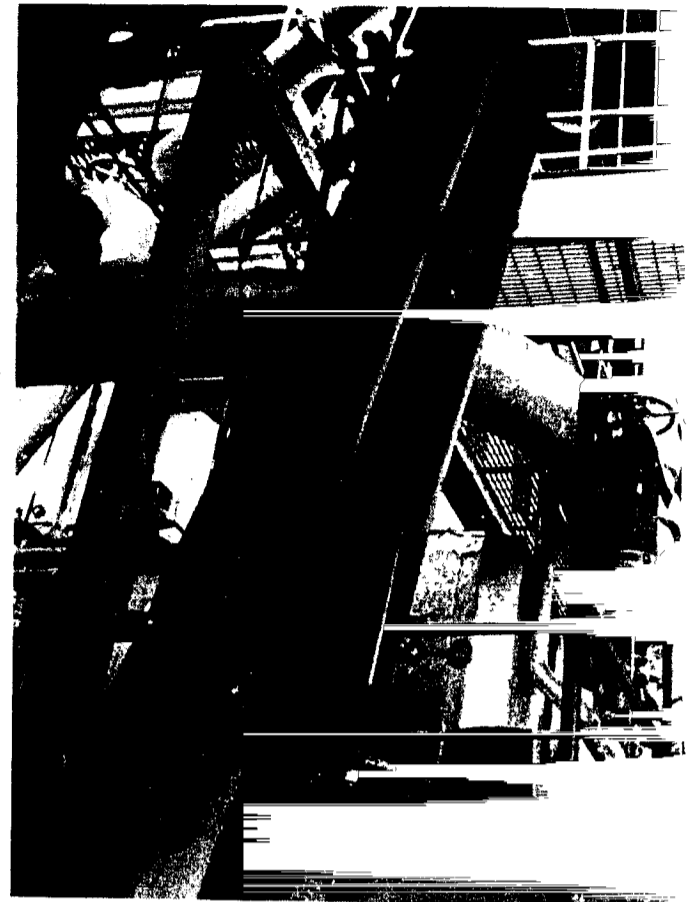
For perspective: in 1946 the dairy farm occupied the land where the Performing Arts Center and Law School are had replaced oil as the main fuel.

Oil and coal are still used as a back-up fuel though. But now it is brought to the plant in railroad cars pulled by diesel-electric locomotives instead of the coal burning steam locomotives used when McBride first came to work here.

In January of this year, the heating plant required 42,393,480 cubic feet of natural gas; 315,500 pounds of coal and 7,500 gallons of oil to keep the school warm.

Currently, the plant is being expanded at a total cost of approximately \$650,000.

A new oil storage tank has been installed that increased the capacity to nearly 100,000 gallons. Five car



loads of coal can also be stored.

Also part of the expansion is the installation of a new boiler that costs around \$250,000.

The assembled boiler was hauled to the plant on a railroad car. The north wall had to be taken out and a new floor laid to make room for it.

As soon as the new boiler is ready to go on the line, lead man (foreman) Paul Brown said he expects it to carry most of the winter load.

The new boiler, capable of producing 60,000 pounds of steam per hour, brings the total number of boilers to five.

The smallest of which produces 12-15,000 pounds per hour.

McBride said the new boiler has a 20-year life expectancy. However, he added, this is very misleading.

The oldest boiler in the heating plant, still being used, is 36 years old. And he said Potlatch Lumber Mill in Potlatch is still using one there that was installed in 1924.

"If you take care of them right, they will last a long time," he said.

The boilers are given a maintenance overhaul twice a year.

The biggest problem in this area with the boilers is the high silica content of the water, McBride said.

If the silica is not removed from the water, it will leave a glass-like scale on the inside of the water pipes. In a matter of two weeks the pipes will be clogged. And, McBride said it is very hard to remove. "You just about have to run sulfuric acid through the pipes to get it off," he said.

The boilers are checked several times a day to make sure this isn't happening. And, every four hours, someone at the plant has to check the water treatment machinery to insure that it is working

Text by Baertsci



# night shall stop the Heating Plant



"It always did manage to get here though; but, sometimes it was at the last minute."

In fact, McBride recalled that for two winters, the heating plant was the oldest building on campus; they had no heat.

In the winter of 1947-48, the roof was off the building due to construction. Also due to construction, the north wall was missing for the winter of 1963-64.

"You could have frozen to death standing right next to the boiler," McBride said. Ironically, that boiler was running at 2,200-2,600 degrees.

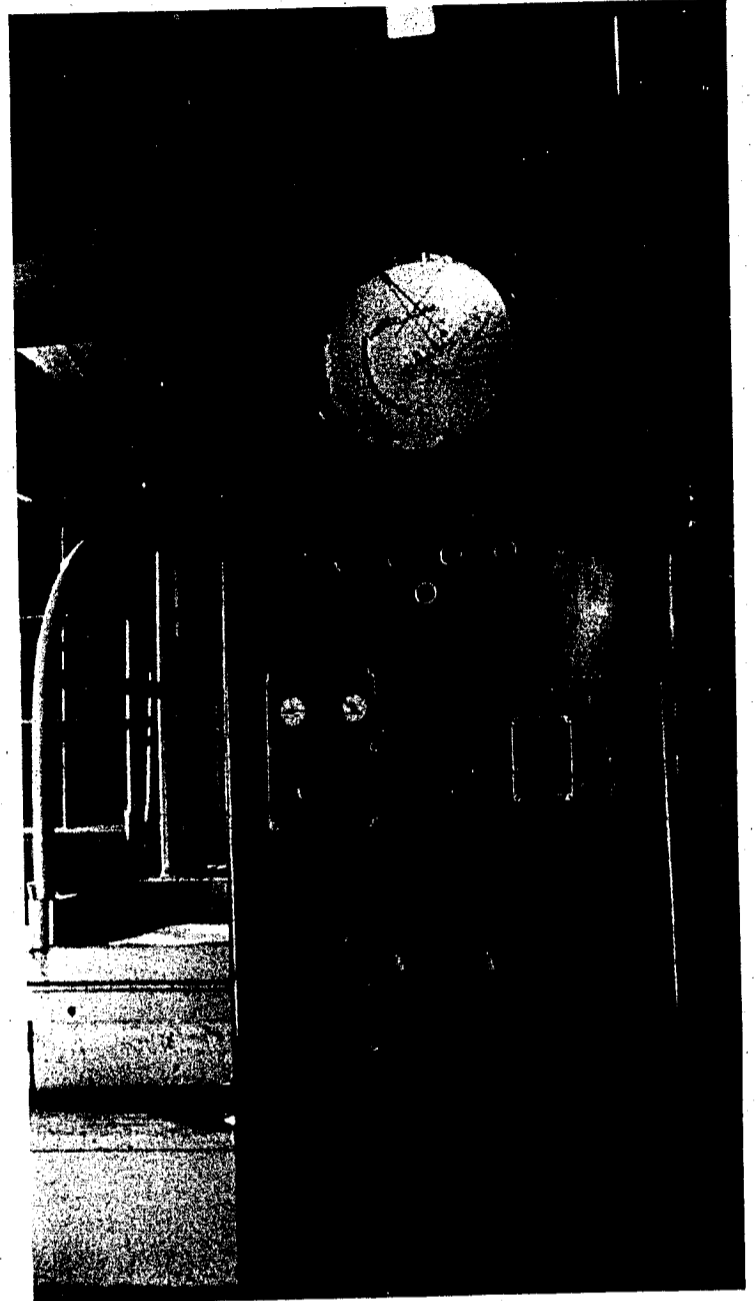
Noting that the north wall was again missing, McBride said that won't happen this winter. If the wall is not rebuilt before the real cold weather sets in, a temporary wall will have to be put up.

"We'll have to find some way of closing it off," he said. "There is too much machinery like water treatment there that we will not be able to keep from freezing if we don't."

When McBride first came to the University, just about the only thing east of Hays street was wheat. Since then he has seen a lot of change.

The expansion of the school has tripled the load on the heating plant. Hiring procedures are more complex, OSHA now requires that McBride and his crew all wear hard hats and ground all electrical connections and the advent of air conditioning requires that the plant run year round.

Asked if he had any plans for his retirement that begins next fall, McBride said, "I think I'll spend next winter down South and see what that is like."



photos by Rinehart



properly.

There was only one time in the past 29 winters that the plant was unable to produce the necessary steam to heat the buildings. One of the boilers broke down and for four hours the school went without heat. It wouldn't have been so bad, McBride said, if the temperature outside hadn't been minus 20.

"We sure got a lot of attention then," he said. "Everyone from up on the hill (Administration Building) was down here to see what was wrong."

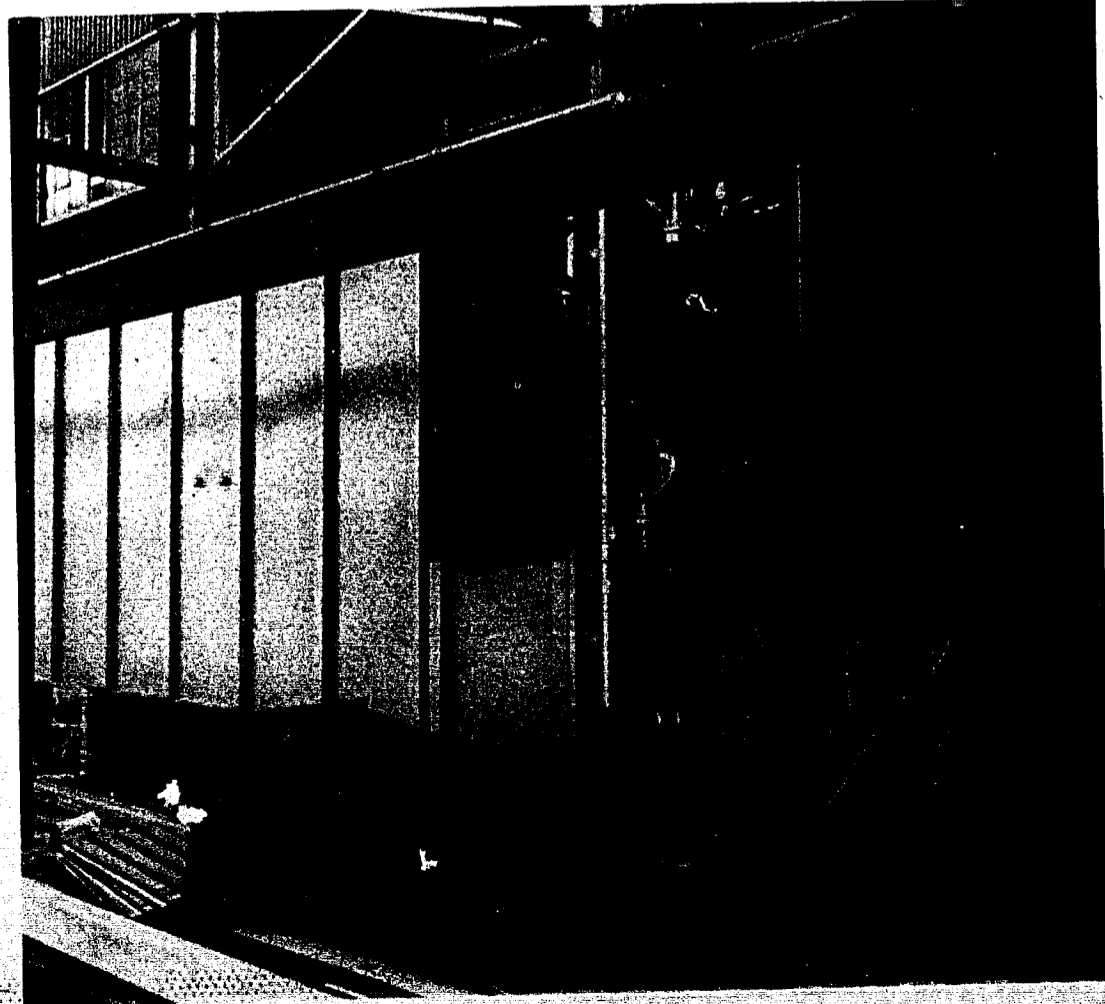
There have also been a couple of instances when the pressure in the steam distribution pipes has dropped to the point where some of the buildings farthest from the plant, like the Alumni Center, did not have enough heat.

Brown said the steam leaves the plant at 60 pounds per square inch pressure. If that falls very much, all the steam is used by the closer buildings and there isn't much left by the time it gets over to the Alumni Center.

The chances of that happening this winter are pretty slim, with the increased number of boilers available and automatic pressure regulators.

According to McBride, the winter of 1968-69 was touch and go with heating. That winter the temperature dropped as low as minus 50 degrees. The heating plant was then on an interruptable gas contract and for three months, the gas company sent them no gas.

McBride said they had to rely strictly on coal and oil and with the temperatures as cold as they were, they had trouble getting that. The railroads were slowed by the weather and McBride said they never did know if the next load of coal would arrive before they ran out.



# Enrollment up almost 500 students

The University of Idaho has experienced the largest fall enrollment ever, according to Matt Telin, University Registrar.

This is the largest increase in students since 1965 when the fall enrollment was increased by 800 students.

This fall, 489 more students registered than the previous fall, raising the overall enrollment figure to the all-time high of 8,170 people attending classes at the University. This includes people attending full-time, part-time and in Continuing Education and Extension.

Class breakdowns show that there are 1,738 freshmen on campus, 1,348 sophomores, 1,332 juniors, 1,354 seniors. 499 non-

matriculated, 280 students in the College of Law, 1,086 graduate students, 470 registered at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls, and 73 registered through Continuing Education and Extension.

The largest increases were in women's enrollment, veterans, minorities and the College of Mines.

Women represent 35 per cent of the enrollment on campus this year, a 10.2 per cent increase over last year. There are 2,073 women enrolled as full-time student and 599 as part-time students yielding a total of 2,672. Last year there were 2,424 women on campus making up 33 percent of the student body.

Men represent 65 percent of the student body this year with 4,440 attending full-time and 515 men attending part-time for a total of 4,955 men, an increase of 4.7 per cent.

Minority enrollment is up 28 per cent over last year's enrollment of 90 Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans. This year 115 minority students have registered.

Veteran enrollment is up 10.7 per cent over last year with 875 enrolled as opposed to 790 last year.

A departmental breakdown shows the College of Mines had the largest per cent increase this fall of all the colleges with 40 per cent over last fall's figures of 130 with an enrollment of 182 undergraduate students, 163 men and 19 women.

The College of Engineering tied with the College of

Agriculture with a 16 per cent increase each over the previous fall. The College of Engineering has an enrollment of 547 (502 men, 45 women) as compared to last year's total of 472. The College of Agriculture reports 429 students (359 men, 70 women) as opposed to last year's figure of 370.

Forestry had a 6.7 per cent increase with 572 men and 75 women enrolled for a total of 647; last year's enrollment was 606 students.

The College of Business and Economics has the third largest enrollment of 670 undergraduate students (499 men, 171 women); last year's enrollment figures showed 665 students registered.

Although the College of Letters and Science has the largest enrollment this fall of 2,118 (1,160 men and 959 women), and the College of Education has the second


largest enrollment of 714 (258 men, 456 women) Telin said that their enrollment is basically unchanged.

Last year's enrollment figure for the College of Letters and Science was 2,166 students and there were 737 students in the College of Education, with a total of 280 students (232 men, 48 women); last year's enrollment was 268.

General Studies shows an enrollment figure of 449 (252 men, 197 women) which is a 19.7 per cent increase over the previous year's enrollment of 375 students.

Graduate school enrollment is up 12.3 per cent with 753 men and 333 women totaling 1,086 compared to last fall's figure of 967.

Not only is registration up, students at the University of Idaho are registered for a record number of credit hours, 109,931 which averages out to 14 credits per student for both part time and full time students. According to Telin, this represents a 5.3 per cent increase over the number of credit hours students registered for last fall. In the statewide formula for figuring the Full Time Equivalent of students at 8622 which represents a 5.7 per cent increase over last year's Full Time Equivalent figure of 8151.



## 'pops' concert

*Rodney K. Winther,*  
conductor

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**Oct. 17 8 PM**

**Tickets: \$2 non-students, \$1 students  
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## Job interviews for majors

Two companies are seeking interviews with a wide variety of majors today and Monday, according to the Placement Center.

Today, the Navy will have a recruiting table in the SUB. They will take all majors, with an emphasis on Math,

Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and Business.

Monday, the Newmont Mining Corporation will interview a wide variety of engineering majors, especially those relating to mining, geology, and physics.

## Outdoor trips scheduled

Four outings are planned for this week through the U of I outdoor program, according to Jim Rennie, program coordinator.

Rock climbing excursions will be heading for Moscow Mountain Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Friday, a backpacking trip is scheduled to leave for the Wallowa Mountains in the Eagle Cap Wilderness, and a hike is scheduled for Anthony Peak in the St. Joe National Forest which will leave Moscow Sunday at 9 a.m.

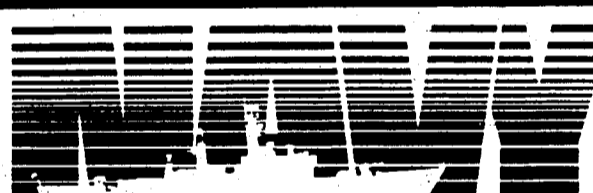
"Anyone can initiate about any type of trip," Rennie said.

unless it requires special skills."

He said all a person needs to do to get an outing together is fill out a trip sheet at the outdoor program office and get people to sign up for the trip.

Rennie added that some trips are specifically instructional, such as the rock climbing excursion set for Saturday.

Four other activities are currently scheduled for October, all falling on Friday, the 17. Four backpacking trips will be heading for either the Seven Devils area or the Eagle Cap Wilderness.



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**DROP BY AND SEE THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM AT THE SUB TODAY OCT. 10, 9am to 1pm NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED**

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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**Christoph Back  
schedules  
Idaho concert**

A winner of the 1975 International Schoenberg Competition, held annually in Rotterdam, Netherlands, will perform Monday at the U of I Music Hall.

Christoph Back, a German concert pianist and music professor, will be playing selections from Schoenberg, students of Schoenberg and disciples of Schoenberg's music.

Schoenberg was a pioneer in the development of the 12-tone music system, a new language of expression in the musical world. His seminal work was in the period from 1921-1924. He was a professor at the Berlin Academy and ended the last years of his life instructing at UCLA. He died in 1951.

His influence on the world of music was prodigious, as can be seen by Back's selection for Friday's performance. Composers of two of the works studied directly under Schoenberg, and the rest lay credit to his musical principles.

Back's musical training began at the age of six, and by age 11 he was playing on the organ on a regular basis. He received his musical education as a pianist under Riacher-Haaser, a German concert pianist, and Arturo Benegetti Michelangeli, a world renowned concert pianist.

Back is currently a professor of piano at the State Academy for Music at Heidelberg, Germany, a position that he has held since 1972. Back has toured internationally, including the United States, Mexico, Ireland, Italy, England and Austria. He has performed as a guest soloist with many orchestras.

The program will include Arnold Schoenberg's "Suite - Opus 25;" Helmut Lachemann's "Weigenmusik;" Pierre Boulez's "Firt Sonata;" Luciano Berio's "Rounds" and "Sequenze IV."

# Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



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# Dedication of dome this weekend

The formal dedication of the William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center tomorrow will culminate an eight-year program of modernizing sports and physical education facilities at the U of I.

The dedication will be during

a special extended half-time ceremony at the U of I-BSU football game, and game kick-off is slated for 1:30 p.m. ASUI President David Warnick will be master of ceremonies, and the guest list of speakers is im-

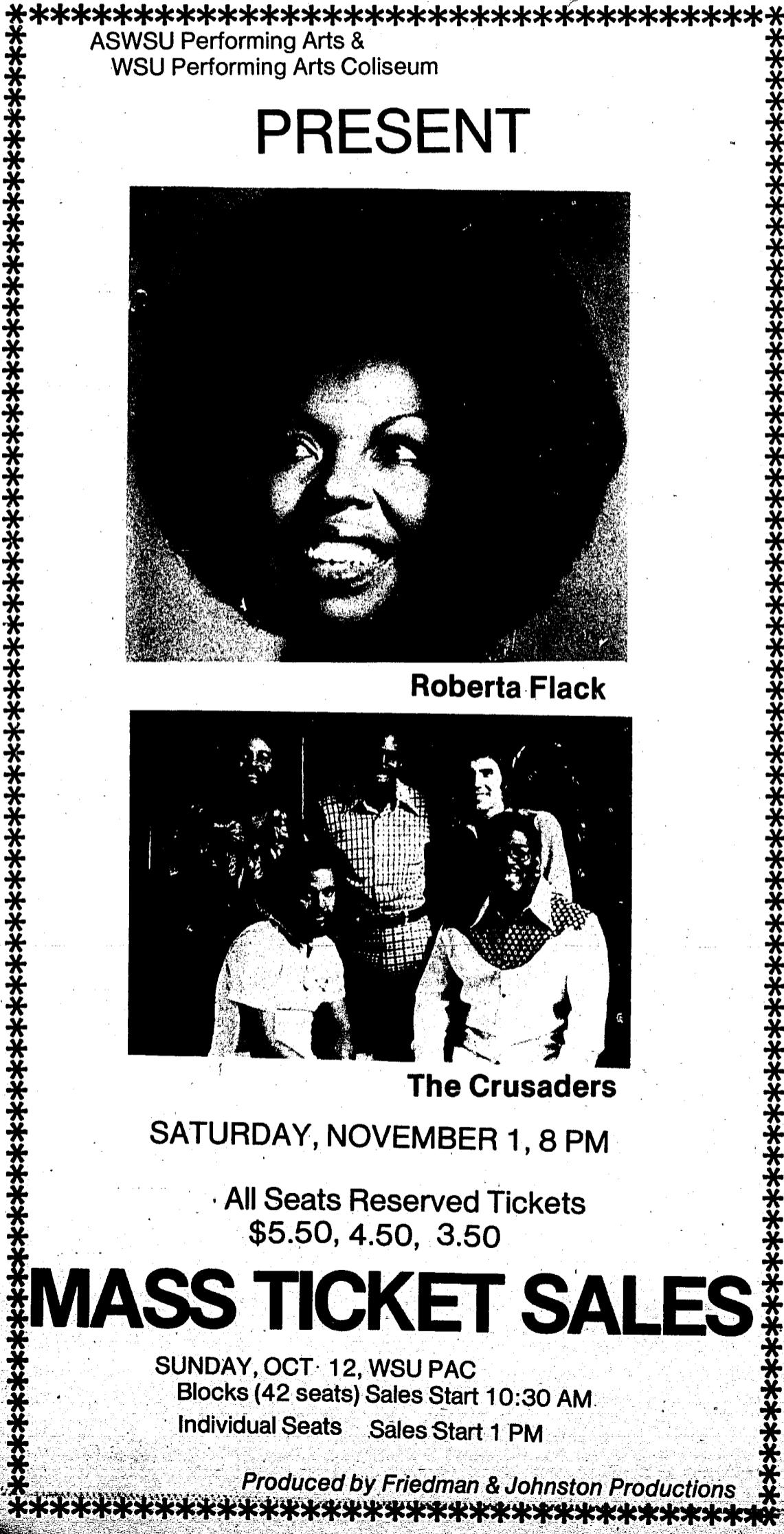
Leading the parade of dignitaries will be Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. Other speakers include U of I President Ernest Hartung; Regent A.L. Alford, Jr. of Lewiston; Activity Center Board Chairman, ASUI Vice

President Mark Beatty and Vandal Booster President Robert White of Lewiston. Special guest will be William Kibbie, the Idaho alumnus and Salt Lake City businessman whose gift of \$300,000 tipped the financial scales and made construction of the roof possible.

In anticipation of the dedication, the week has been full of activities. Sports Week, sponsored by the ASUI Programs Department, has featured a square dance in the activity center Wednesday. Competitive event such as a tug-of-war, toilet paper roll, and four-legged races were held Thursday. A cross-country meet will be held on the ASUI golf course tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Also, a Vandal Spirit Party will be held prior to the game (see related story.) Sunday night, the big concert of the year, billed as the "first country-rockin' foot-stomping in the kibbie-coral" will start at 8 p.m.

The covered stadium has been described by Hartung as "the keystone in the arch" to a modernization plan that had its origin in 1965, Hartung's first year on the Moscow campus. At that time, old Neal Football Stadium was close to being condemned, the track did not drain properly, and the 1928 swimming pool was useable only with an overdose of chlorine. The varsity baseball field needed to be moved to make way for new buildings, the 1903 gym used by the women was overcrowded and inadequate, and Memorial Gym was unable to meet the demands of the intramural sports program, one of the finest in the nation, and even the varsity basketball team.

The activity center will soon sport a 300-meter indoor track, a varsity basketball court that will comfortably seat 8,000 and room for up to eight tennis courts, or basketball courts, or volley ball courts, and even badminton.



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## Vandal spirit party set

A special "Vandal Spirit Party" will kick off a full day of activities tomorrow. Beginning at Rathskeller Inn, bus transportation will be provided to the game and back afterwards, and a post-game open house will be held at the Alumni Center.

The party will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Rathskeller's south of Moscow. The gathering will feature hamburgers (of which 'Skeller's has many), entertainment, all types and flavors of refreshments.

Beginning at noon, shuttle buses will take Idaho fans to the stadium in time for the Vandal-Bronco clash. Following the game, they will pick up the energized fans at the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center for the return to Rathskeller's. The free buses are being provided by the U of I Alumni Association, Vandal Boosters, and the Rathskeller Inn.

"Big John" Reager and his band--allegedly composed of 20 persons--will be providing entertainment and music both before and after the game. Postgame festivities include an open house at the Alumni Center, featuring Big John and his band, while punch, coffee, and cookies will be served.

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Interstate rivalry

# Vandals will be spirited opponents

by John Hawley  
of the Argonaut Staff

Coach Tony Knap will be bringing his "cardiac kids" to Moscow to take on the Vandals in a crucial Big Sky contest, which will mark the dedication of Kibbie Dome. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Broncos earned the "cardiac kids" nickname for heartstopping come from behind victories twice this season. Last weekend they squeaked past Montana State 35-34 when quarterback Lee Huey hit wide receiver Mike Holton on a 32-yard TD pass with just 30 seconds left on the clock. The Broncos went for two on the conversion, made it, and won by one point.

Two weeks earlier the Broncos came from behind with less than a minute on the clock to defeat Cal Poly in a thriller at Boise.

BSU, the defending Big Sky champ, brings a perfect 4-0 record into the game, while the Vandals, who salvaged respectability in a 29-3 loss to Arizona State are now 1-3 on the year.

Bronco boss Knap considers Idaho a serious threat to end his team's four game winning streak. "I look for the Vandals to be an extremely spirited opponent. We'll have our hands full in trying to stay with them," he said.

Idaho grid boss Ed Troxel sees the game as vital, too. "They are a wide open ball club and the outcome of this game along with the results of the Montana-Idaho State game could pretty much determine how the Big Sky will come out," he said.

Engineering the explosive Bronco offensive attack is junior Greg Stern, while senior Lee Huey will be his backup man. Stern has completed 48 of 87 passes this year to lead the conference. In the runner-up slot is Huey, who is 35 of 62, good for 466 yards and 5

TD's. Third in the Big Sky passing stats is Idaho's Dave Comstock, who is 24 of 52 for 317 yards.

Stern has a 55.2 completion percentage, while Huey is even more accurate at 56.5. The favorite Bronco receiver is running back John Smith, who has pulled in 22 aerials for 454 yards and has league high of 20.7 per catch. When Smith makes a catch, the play has just begun because he makes things happen.

Speedster Mike Holton is another receiver to watch out for. He has 18 catches for 272 yards and three TD's.

The BSU club is leading the Big Sky in total offense averaging 467.8 yards per game. In National Division II stats the Broncos are fourth in total offense, third in passing offense with 294.3 yards per game, and fourth in scoring with 35.0 points per game. They are ranked number three nationally.

The Vandals, however, are number two in the Big Sky pass defense, allowing only 123.0 yards passing for their opponents. But the decisive factor could be getting points on the board. In four outings Idaho has only scored 45 points while allowing 93 for opponents. BSU has amassed 140 points already, but has allowed 96.

Troxel said, "I believe in our offense. So far it has been like a jig saw puzzle and we are still trying to make all the pieces fit right." He expressed concern over Stern

and Huey, who have filled the gap left by all-American Jim McMillan, who graduated last year. Troxel also noted, "They have two of the greatest wide receivers in the country in Smith and Holton."

The Vandals are healthy after a bruising battle last week and the only doubtful starter is fullback J.C. Chadband. He sustained a sprained right arch against Arizona State. If he can't play, junior Kevin MacAfee will get the nod.

The Vandals will go with Dave Costock at the quarterback position. He leads the squad in both rushing and passing. In 43 carries he's gained 131 yards for one TD. He's completed 24 out of 52 passes for 317 yards.

Only one other Vandal has rushed for more than 100 yards in the four games to date, MacAfee (27 for 116). Rounding out the rushing stats, Robert Brooks is 27 for 97, Monty Nash has gained 93 yards in 28 attempts, and Chadband is 41 for 89 yards.

Brooks, who was sidelined with a pulled muscle and missed last week's game is expected to be back in action tomorrow. Defensive cornerback Bill Clark and receiver Jim White are also expected back after suffering muscle pulls also.

A heavy burden lies on the Vandal defense, who must stop the BSU scoring machine. Defensive tackle Joe Pelligrini leads the squad with 21 tackles and another 31 assists. Close behind is

Boise native John Kirtland, a linebacker, with 26 tackles and 23 assists.

The Vandals will have to put points on the board and put a

haut to the Bronco offense if they plan to win this one. Coach Troxel expects an exciting, close game and said, "We'll have plenty of surprises

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# Idaho harriers to sponsor regional invitational meet

Nine teams will be on hand to participate in the U of I cross country invitational meet which will get under way Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on the ASUI golf course.

Head Coach Mike Keller's Vandals will host Highline Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, Yakima Community College, Eastern Oregon College, Eastern Washington State, two squads from powerful Spokane Community College and the Vandal Track Club.

Four different races will be run at 15 minute intervals. Starting the action will be all runners ranked seventh or lower on their respective squads. This will be non-scoring competition. At 10:15 a.m., the 5-6 runners will race, followed by 3-4 at 10:30 and at 10:45 by 1 and 2.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two squads and to the top three individuals in each

race. Idaho finished a strong third in the Oregon State invitational last weekend. The Vandal harriers placed behind Humboldt Track Club (Calif.), 51, and Oregon State, 54. Idaho's 64 topped Spokane Community College, 67, Puget Sound, 123, George Fox, 146, and Linfield College, 158.

The top U of I finisher was freshman Terry Griffin, who took sixth with a clocking of 19:56. Other Vandal finishers were (11) Doug Beckman, 20:13; (17) Dana Zentz, 20:22; (18) Rick Brooks, 20:24; (20) Nathan Neishinger, 20:30; (38) Rick Ward, 21:13; and (49) Bob Zorich, 22:15.

Rick Ward, who finished third the week before against Idaho State, sustained a pulled leg muscle and finished far behind his ability. He could be out for the remainder of the season along with Scott Knoblich, who is out with tendonitis.



Glenn Cruickshank

# Women prove successful in hockey and volleyball

The U of I Women's Field Hockey and Volleyball Team are off to successful starts early season play.

The Hockey Team record now stands at 3-1. This past weekend the team invaded in the Boise area - defeating

College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene while losing to Boise State in a very good duel. The team then played host to neighbor WSU on Tuesday, October 7 and sent them home unhappy, as U of I women triumphed 1-0.

# SAE, McConnell will clash for title

The University intramural football championship game between McConnell Hall 2 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be decided this evening at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

McConnell Hall defeated TMA 1 representing the Law School last week and then shut out Lindley Hall 2 by a 12-0 score to claim the independent title.

In the battle for the Greek championship, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad staved off a determined Delta Tau Delta team to advance to the finals. Wednesday evening, the SAE's had to tangle with the other Greek league champions, Theta Chi, for the Greek championship, finding the only score in the first half.

The second half settled into a brutal defensive struggle, and with 30 seconds remaining on the clock the Theta Chi's got hold of the ball. A broken play and a long open field run by the Theta Chi's quarterback brought them down to the SAE 2 yard line and time out was called with

only 5 seconds left. It was a do or die play before nearly 300 spectators who gathered around the end zone. The Theta Chi's tried a quick curl in pass to the tight end, but it was deflected and the game ended, 7-6.

The probable starters on offense for this evening are:

### McConnell

- Zane Kelly - center
- Dennis Richfield - guard
- Pat Simmons - guard
- Dave Boone - tightend
- Dick Stauffer - wide receiver
- Steve Gregor - split end
- Ed Thomason - halfback
- Dave Martin - halfback
- Mike Ryan - quarterback

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

- Don McCollum - center
- Tony Kevan - guard
- Rick Nelson - guard
- Bill Keller - tight end
- Monte Duncan - wide receiver
- Ron Jones - split end
- Jim Johnstone - halfback
- Alan Echevarria - halfback
- Mike Ruscio - quarterback

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# Riders open Kibbie corral

New Riders of the Purple Sage will be headlining a country-rock triple bill in the year's second ASUI concert, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Backing New Riders will be Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, with special guests the Pure Prairie League.

All three groups represent various areas of country music. The New Riders are the harder, grittier element, both in terms of hardedged playing and in lyrics; "Panama Red" and "Crooked Judge" attest to that.

The Pure Prairie League is much softer, more sensitive music, similar in some ways to mellow Eagles tunes.

Commander Cody is a foot stomping, bar-brawlin' band that's strictly out for a good time. More people will probably be roused to action by them than the other groups.

New Riders are in Moscow midway through a tour of the western states, a busy touring schedule being one of the band's trademarks. A highlight of its recent travels was when New Riders set a boxoffice record at the Academy of Music in New York.

The New Riders are probably best known for their album "Panama Red," and especially the unforgettable title cut. Much of their music has been compared to that of the Grateful Dead - and they once were strongly connected to it.

The sixth and latest album of the New Riders, "Brujo", was released late last year.

"Brujo" reportedly brings out "new richness and dimension" in the group's recorded sound.

That "sound" has been termed whooping, foot-stomping and dynamic.

With its latest tour, New Riders is emerging from the shadow of the Grateful Dead. In 1969 Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia got together with John Dawson to form the nucleus of New Riders. Later that year David Nelson, a country and rock guitarist, and two other members of the Grateful Dead sat in.

Since then New Riders have acquired Skip Battin, a former bass player for the Byrds; Spencer Dryden, ex-Jefferson Airplane drummer; and Buddy Cage on the pedal steel guitar.

With "laid back sensitivity" Pure Prairie League will be guest starring in Sunday's concert. Combining simplicity and power, assimilating blue grass and folk and fusing country and rock, the League's music has been repeatedly described as not belonging to any label.

The Cincinnati based Pure Prairie League was one of the first groups to employ a rock-country blend, in early 1970. After five years and three albums, three original League members remain with the group - song writer guitarist George Powell, drummer Billy Hinds and "beautifully fluid"

pedal steel man John Call.

Pure Prairie League's latest release, "Two Lane Highway", though performed by the new band, is more reminiscent of the early League. The title song's recent success is following that of "Amie" from "Bustin' Out" which made both the country and western and top forty charts.

Hot from pressing their latest album "Tales From the Ozone" (which Rolling Stone said spotlights the group's rockabilly ability and sure hand with Western swing) Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen will round out Sunday's concert.

"Commander" George Fayne will be making a return trip to Idaho, having been born in Boise. Fayne, or rather, Commander Cody is a pianist and song writer for the Airmen and their "deranged country rock."

Three alternate lead and backup singers give the Airmen a versatility which has ranked them among the most innovative groups in the country. Billy Farlow, Bill Kirchen and John Tichy all sing lead.

Among Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen's largest sellers are "Hot Rod Lincoln" and "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar." Attesting to the talent of the Airmen is the fact that they were voted top U.S. group in the Billboard International Country Survey in 1974.

## What's Happening

by Charles Reith

Country rock will be the main theme this weekend when the bands "New Riders Of The Purple Sage," "Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen" and "Pure Prairie League" invade the ASUI Kibbie Dome Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for students, \$5.50 general admission and \$6.50 on the day of the show. No smoking or alcohol will be permitted.

Tonight and Saturday the hilarious comedy, Mel Brook's "The Twelve Chairs" starring Ron Moody and Dom DeLuise along with Mel Brooks will be presented in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Those who prefer ultra violence mixed in with a touch of Beethoven will be delighted to know that the X-rated "Clockwork Orange" will be continuing through till Saturday night at the Micro-Moviehouse. This movie stars Malcolm McDowell and is directed by Stanley Kubrick. Starting Sunday will be the romantic drama "Blume in Love" starring Kris Kristofferson. Showings of these features are at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily with an added midnight showing on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission to the daily feature is \$1.50 and a one dollar admission to the midnight showings.

The apparently true story of Buford Pusser (the sheriff who did things his own way) is currently being continued in the movie "Walking Tall Part 2." This movie stars Bo Svenson as Pusser along with Robert Doqui. This movie shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Kenworthy Theatre. At the Nu-Art, Ann-Margaret and Elton John are starring in the motion picture version of the rock opera "Tommy." The soundtrack is supplied by "The Who" and showings are nightly at 7 and 9. In Pullman, the science fiction movie "Outer Sapce Connection" is currently being shown at the Audio at 7 and 9 p.m. As for "Jaws", the showings ended last night at the Cordova.

Moving on the nightclub scene, the group "Apaloosa" from Ellensburg is playing all kinds of rock 'n' roll at the Rathskeller Inn. Local group "Ash Breeze" is performing country funk at the Eagles Capricorn. Folk rock artist Tim Mensinger is playing Tuesday through Saturday at the Mark IV Inn and Garden Lounge.

For those who believe in pre-functions there will be a Valial spirit party at the Rathskeller Inn, Saturday morning at 10.



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# Japanese No play to be presented

by Carolyn Harada  
of the Argonaut Staff

Death and the world of the dead figure looms in the October air as summer departs. These matters are also prominent in the No plays, a Japanese literary form which will be performed as one of a trio of U of I theatre arts studio productions Oct. 13-14.

The No play and two contemporary one-act plays in the absurdist school will be presented in the U-Hut at 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge.

Because of the limited seating (60), a sign-up sheet for admission to the play will be in the secretary's office at the U-Hut, said Joan Steedman, Drama Dept., Secretary.

Senior theatre arts major Rachel Foxman, Keego Harbor, Michigan, chose the No play, "The Damask Drum" written by the 14th Century writer Motokiyo Seami, out of a desire to direct something no other U of I student had done. Seami is considered to be the greatest master of the No for out of 280 known No plays, he wrote 100 of them, mentioned Foxman.

Foxman said that she is following the conventions of No drama within the confines of being an American.

Authentic costumes provided by Florence Roberts, who visited Japan some time ago, paper mache masks mostly made by the main actor Howard Swain, and recorded Japanese music from the

record file of Carl Petrick, Ballet Folk Director.

Foxman said that unlike the authentic No plays, "We are using women in the cast. In place of the traditional orchestra of flute and percussion instruments, we are using recorded Japanese music." Also there is only one person acting as the chorus which originally consists of eight men.

Appearing in the play will be Howard Swain as the gardner-demon, Sue Ashland as the princess, Joe Wagner as the Courtier, and Tori Beauclaire as the chorus.

According to Donald Keene, who compiled and edited Anthology of Japanese Literature, most of the No plays contain ghosts or spirits, and all of them in a sense of other-worldly mystery.

Foxman noted that she had some ghosts or spirits in her play and explained that one act of this No play is equivalent to a three-act Western type of drama.

She said the play had three parts--the beginning, middle, and end which exemplify the

standards of God. It is a realm of demon play, she said. She explained that the play mainly deals with the wrongness of pursuing passion and desire instead of God and the consequences thereof.

The most difficult part about doing the No play is that she didn't have a model to follow, so she had to devise a way of clarifying how it is done in the Japanese fashion, but in her own style. First, she worked to understand what the play meant, then went on from there.

Sharply contrasting the No play are Murray Schisgal's "The Typist" and Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache," directed respectively by senior theatre arts majors Marty Roberson, Sabillasville, Md., and Bill Smith, Moscow.

"The Typist," with its cast of two insecure people--Sylvia Payton and Paul Cunningham portrayed by Karen Kimsey and Rich Houlberg--is almost a tragi-comedy, claims Roberson.

"Each character has ambitions, but is unable to act," he explained. "The play depicts people who are afraid

to stray from the normal path, who exist in a world of nice, secure, simple things, but who want more from life at the same time."

He thought the play was funny the first time he read it, but as he read it, he realized it wasn't. This play relates to people's lives today and has a message. He said the people have the right ambitions, but haven't the nerve to accomplish those goals.

"A Slight Ache" was originally produced as a radio play, according to director Bill Smith.

"It's theme deals with a domestic situation, its absurdity and the problems in relationships with people," Smith said.

Tanya Karn and Mitch Webb are cast as the middle-aged couple Flora and Edward, with Bruce Gooch as the non-speaking Matchseller, "im-pending-spectre" who acts as a catalyst.

Smith sums up the play with a Pinter quotation. "All my plays are about the weasel under the cocktail cabinet."

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## Professors lose speech cases

(Reprinted from Higher Education and National Affairs, September 12, 1975)  
In separate decisions

published recently two courts ruled this summer against professors who were seeking reinstatement on grounds that their rights of free speech were violated.

In one case, an associate professor sued Indiana University in Pennsylvania when it did not renew her teaching contract. In the other case, an assistant professor of the University of California at Berkeley sued when his name was removed from the tenure list.

In the Pennsylvania case, the Federal appeals court in Philadelphia upheld a Federal

District Court decision that the associate professor's right to freedom of speech does not encompass essentially private expressions that have a potentially disruptive impact on the functioning of her department.

In the other cases, the court said, teachers were punished for making public statements or other public communications on issues of public interest. In the current case, the court said, the teacher's statements did not come within the protection of the First Amendment.

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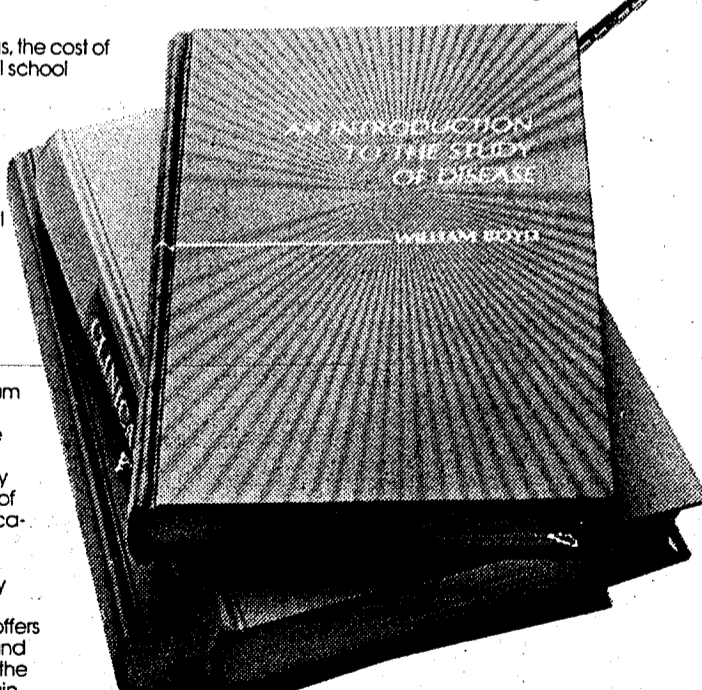
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# Events Argonaut

- The Orienteering Club is having a meet this Sunday. Participants will meet at the Memorial Gym at 12:30 for registration and then proceed to Moscow Mountain.
- An organizational meeting for the women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics Team will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the WHEB, room 200. If you have any questions, contact Judy Haas in WHEB 206.
- Christopher Back will present his own and other compositions in a concert in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, Monday at 8 p.m.
- If you like to play bridge, you're welcome to the Pullman Duplicate Bridge Club. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at N.W. 1230 Nye Street in Pullman.
- KUOI-FM presents Preview 75, a nightly album preview program. It is aired at 10:10 p.m. on 89.3 FM.
 

Tuesday	Dave Mason	Split Coconut
Wednesday	Hammersmith	Hammersmith
Thursday	Heartsfield	Foolish Pleasures
- There will be a meeting of the Moscow-Pullman Jewish community Sunday at 5 p.m. with Rabbi James Mirel in the recreation room of the statesman apartments at NW 1220 State Street in Pullman.
- The Chess Club meets Saturday at 1 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. next Monday in the SUB. Room will be posted.
- The Director of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights, Charles Nicholas, will be on campus October 21. Anyone interested in affirmative action is invited.
- There will be a lecture on "Echankar and the Individual" Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the SUB.
- Tim Mueller will speak Wednesday night in room 10 of the Forestry Building on the "Idaho Forest Council and Multiple Use Policy." Everyone interested in invited.

## Value of trusts high at U of I

The N I Consolidated Investment Trust fund earned 24.3 per cent, according to University Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, outperforming 97 per cent of comparable colleges across the nation.

The total return does not necessarily mean that the University made the money; it refers to "the total market value of the trusts investments if they were all liquidated," Carter said.

Carter said these investment trusts were "moneys accumulated, given to the university as gifts," that they had to go for certain projects. "Some of them are used to finance scholarships and research," he said.

The information was presented in a report to the U of I Board of Regents last week. Regents last week. Regent Ed Benoit said "This performance is remarkable... Everyone involved should be commended."

There are now 135 such trusts valued at \$4,123,483. The trust funds began in 1959 with \$286,851, consisting of 25 individual trusts.

Carter is treasurer of the fund, and H.E. Slade, U of I business manager emeritus, is investment manager.

# Argonaut Classifieds

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Backpacking and cross-country equipment; down-clothing at below retail prices call 882-1955 ask for David.

Used tires for sale: 2-National G 60-15, belted, raised white letters, tread life remaining, mounted on chrome rims. Whole works \$75.00. Plus used Hi-Jackers - free. Phone Dee 882-1865.

News writers, reporters, and broadcasters are needed at KUOI-FM. Anyone actively interested are urged to contact Joel at 885-6392 or 885-6433.

## Star Trek T-shirts ready

Two utterly unique clothing offers are being made by the Alumni center and the Idaho Star Trek Club today.

Silver and gold striped neckties and scarves featuring a woven Vandal logo will go on sale in the U of I alumni office, according to Alumni Director Dick Johnson.

He said only a limited quantity is available, and encouraged people to buy early.

Star Trek Club Captain Mark Lotspeich said the famed Star Trek T-shirts will go on sale for those who signed up for them at registration and anyone else in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB.

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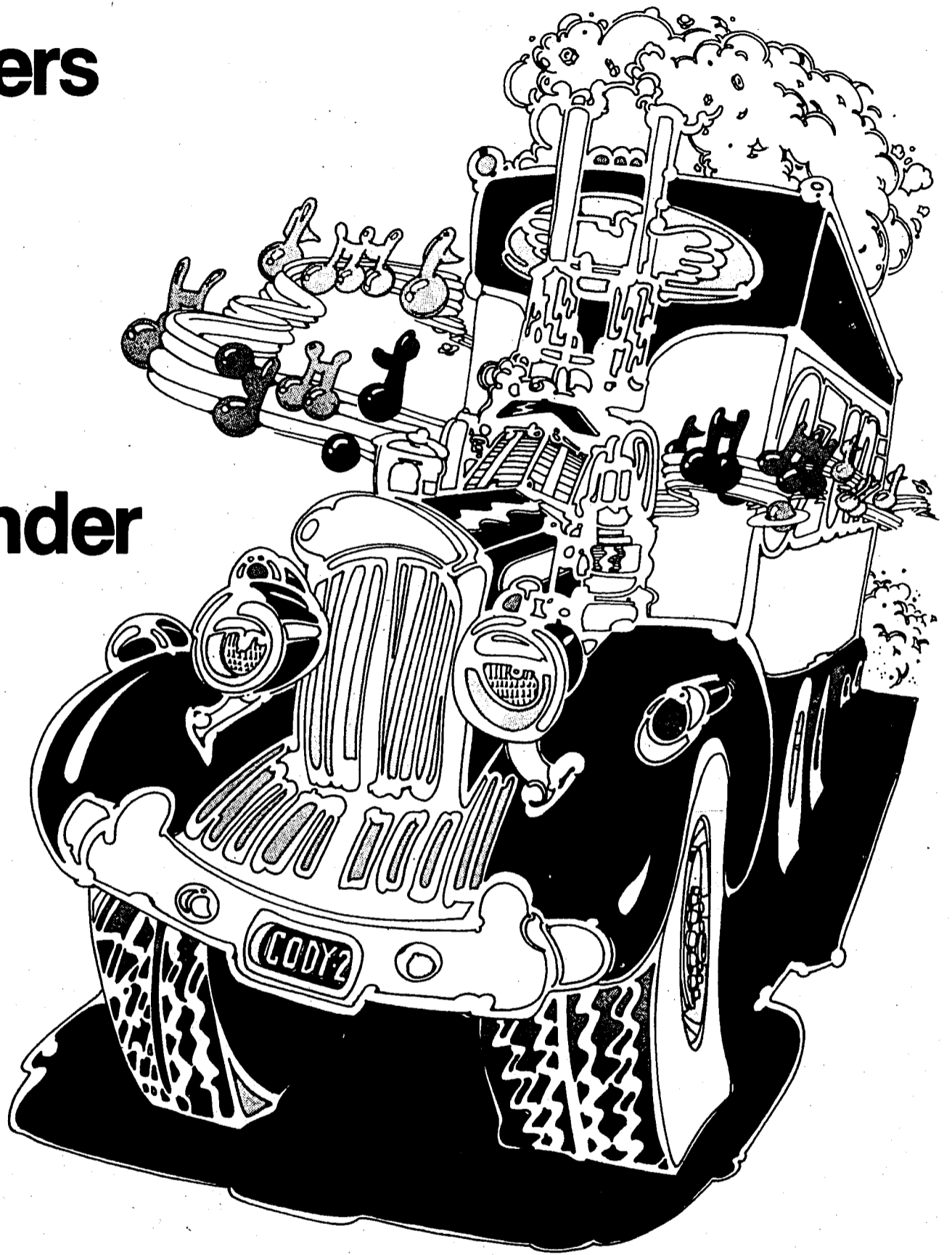


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