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# Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80 No. 19

Friday  
Oct 31, 1975

## H A L L O W E E N

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Tom Kuivila

Vicky Martin, Miss U of I 1976  
Adams



Glenn Cruickshank

Finalists, Tri-Delta Miss Butt-Ugly Contest

### Charges allege Hartung negligent

by John Hecht  
of the Argonaut Staff

Documents obtained by the Idaho Argonaut last evening have allegedly charged U of I President Ernest Hartung with neglect of duty.

In a notarized statement filed by mail with the Board of Regents, U of I alumnus John Orwick alleged that Hartung has "knowingly, willfully and corruptly or in bad faith, refused or neglected, to perform the official duties pertaining to his office...(and)...to enforce an official regulation of the U of I promulgated within policies of the board..."

In a previous letter to Board of Regents President Jane Hay, Orwick expressed regret that it was necessary to make the formal charges against Hartung.

"I would prefer almost any other way of airing these problems," Orwick had said, "but apparently the only way to get anyone's attention around here is with a two-by-four across the forehead."

Orwick's complaint alleges that Hartung has either refused or neglected to enforce Regent's policy which requires faculty members engaged in private professional consultation to make a written agreement signed by the financial vice president when such private consulting uses University facilities, equipment, or supplies. Such an agreement is specified in section 4040 of the University Handbook, as approved by the Regents.

In his complaint Orwick detailed alleged violations of the policy on the part of Assistant Professor of Psychology Robert Lehman. Orwick alleged that Lehman used his University office, secretarial help, university utilities, and office equipment to support a private professional consulting practice. The letter went on to state that Lehman has been conducting such practices since June of 1974.

The core of the charges against Hartung rest on the statement that Orwick had several times met with Hartung and apprised him of Lehman's situation. The first time was "on or about January 20, 1975" (only a few weeks after Hartung had returned from six-month sabbatical) and the second time "on or about June 15, 1975."

Orwick went on to claim that "Hartung told (Orwick) that he would 'personally look into' Lehman's apparent violation of the University regulations."

Section 4040 of the University Handbook states, "...If university supplies, equipment, or facilities are to be used the consultant must enter into an official agreement with the University..." and it further specifies that the agreement shall be signed by the financial vice president who is the institutional officer designated by the regents and Idaho Code to execute such contractual documents..."

Orwick's charge includes the statement that "as of October 3, 1975" such an agreement "had not yet been executed."

Orwick contends that since Hartung has

been advised several times of the situation of the continuing violations by Lehman and has taken no action, Hartung has "knowingly, willfully and corruptly or in bad faith, refused or neglected to secure enforcement of the University regulations violated by Lehman" and that this failure to act constitutes neglect of duty by Hartung.

The "Statewide Policy Manual for Higher Education Institutions" for Idaho, section 308.2 specifies the duties of the chief executives. The section states, (The University president) shall be responsible to the Board for the administration and enforcement of all rules and regulations of the institution promulgated with the policies adopted by the board."

"I do contend that when the President is personally advised of a violation of a specific University regulation, he has the affirmative duty to secure enforcement of the regulation being violated," he said.

In the letter to Hay, Orwick declined including evidence. He explained that the last time allegations had been brought against Lehman they were rejected because there had been no specific charges of "unprofessional conduct."

Orwick indicated that such evidence (against Hartung) would be "introduced to the board only at a time and in a manner that will afford (Hartung) the opportunity to challenge its propriety." Further on he termed the summer report on Lehman a "whitewash." He said that the present charges against Hartung are "unambiguous and documentable."

# University to finance landscaping

by Bill Lewis  
of the Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho will spend up to \$45,000 to the landscape the property which adjoins the Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) under the terms of a proposal to be considered by the Idaho Board of Regents next week.

The property which will be landscaped was ceded to the University by the Idaho Highway department, and the landscaping will be financed by the University's share of rents collected from PEM tenants.

The proposal is being submitted to the Regents by the University administration and will be considered at the Regents' meeting a week from today in Boise.

The landscaped property has not been leased to PEM developer Earl McCarthy of Spokane, as has the rest of the PEM land.

For this reason, according to University President Ernest Hartung, it is the University's obligation to pay for the landscaping of the property.

Asked why McCarthy would not pay for the land improvement since he collects over 90 percent of the rent, Hartung said "it's our land, and it wasn't leased to Mr. McCarthy, so it's our obligation to pay for the landscaping."

According to Hartung, both McCarthy and the University participated in negotiations with the highway department which lead to the University's acquisition of the property.

According to the Regents

agenda released yesterday, the land was ceded to the University by the highway department with the condition that it be landscaped by the University.

The land was traded for other land in order to "square off" the boundaries of the PEM development.

In addition to being used to square-off the PEM property, the land will house a "screen for the front of the mall," according to Hartung.

According to the Regents agenda, the landscaping is estimated to cost about \$45,000, and if the proposal is approved, the University's Financial Vice-President will

be authorized to appropriate whatever funds are needed to pay for the project.

The \$45,000 would make a dent in the University's earnings in the development which the administration has estimated at over \$100,000 per year and University consultants have estimated at about \$80,000.

## Activities funding planned

As predicted, resolution 29 was indeed a major issue in Tuesday's senate meeting. The resolution, offering a feasible solution to the lack of seating for students in Kibbie Dome, passed with a unanimous voting.

The resolution, in answer to the apparent seating deficiency during the last home foot-

ball game with Boise State University, declares that all seats on the "student" side of Kibbie Dome be reserved for students only. Also it states that if additional paid seating is required on this side of the facility, individual's seats be sold without reservations and only on a "first come first choose basis."

In other Senate business, the board voted down a proposal to transfer \$300 from the ASUI General Reserve to Miss University of Idaho. Senate Bill 47, calling for the money to be awarded to the Miss U of I recipient to help defray expenses incurred during her reign, was defeated in a tie-breaking vote by Mark Beatty, Chairman.

However, possible compromise may be reached with the suggestion that if the Senate does appropriate money for the pageant next year, more student involvement in the winner selection will be possible.

Voting procedure was changed with the passage of Senate Bill 54, which calls for voters to vote for no more than six candidates in the fall election, and no more than seven in the spring election unless a vacancy has occurred in a senate seat, which would not have been filled in that general election.

Blue Mountain again made the Senate discussion table, this time in the form of Senate Bill 51.

This bill calls for the placement of a referendum on the November 19 ballot, composed of four questions concerning rock festivals on the U of I campus.

The Senate, however, moved to table the bill until next week to give time for further consideration by each senator as to whether or not the term 'referendum' is appropriate.

## Petitions

Petitions are beginning to trickle back into the ASUI office as candidates prepare for Nov. 19 elections. The final deadline for candidate petitions to be returned in Nov. 5 at 5 p.m., officials say.

Those who have returned petitions are Senate candidates Mark Limbaugh, Gene Barton, Tom Raffetto and Tarl Olason. Vice-presidential candidate Brian Kincaid has also returned his petition.

Nile Bohon is the only candidate to take out a petition this week.

Students are eligible to run for ASUI president, vice president and 10 senate seats if they are full-time, fee-paying students with at least 75 signatures on a petition, officials say.

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## Seating question remain

With the recent passage of Resolution 29 by the ASUI Senate, it seems that U of I students will no longer have to face the problem of not having a good place to sit during athletic events in Kibbie Dome.

Or will they?

"It's possible," according to Mark Beatty, Chairman of the Activity Center Board.

The section in Kibbie Dome, now known as the "student" side for all football games, has, because of Resolution 29, now been reserved for Idaho students only. It would seem that this would hold true for all events in the Dome.

"But for basketball," Beatty said, "No one will be sitting there. Now we have another problem."

The problem is a plan proposed by the University Athletic Department calling for three portable stands to be placed around the basketball court on ground level. This is to be student seating, with reserved non-student seating coming from the 1800 permanent seats on the south side of Kibbie Dome.

"Student seats won't be bad for visibility, but they won't be great, either. I would like to see some of those seats that are now reserved used for students, too," he said.

Monday night a meeting will be held in the SUB to discuss further the possible upcoming Dome seating question, Beatty added.

The meeting is open to all those interested.



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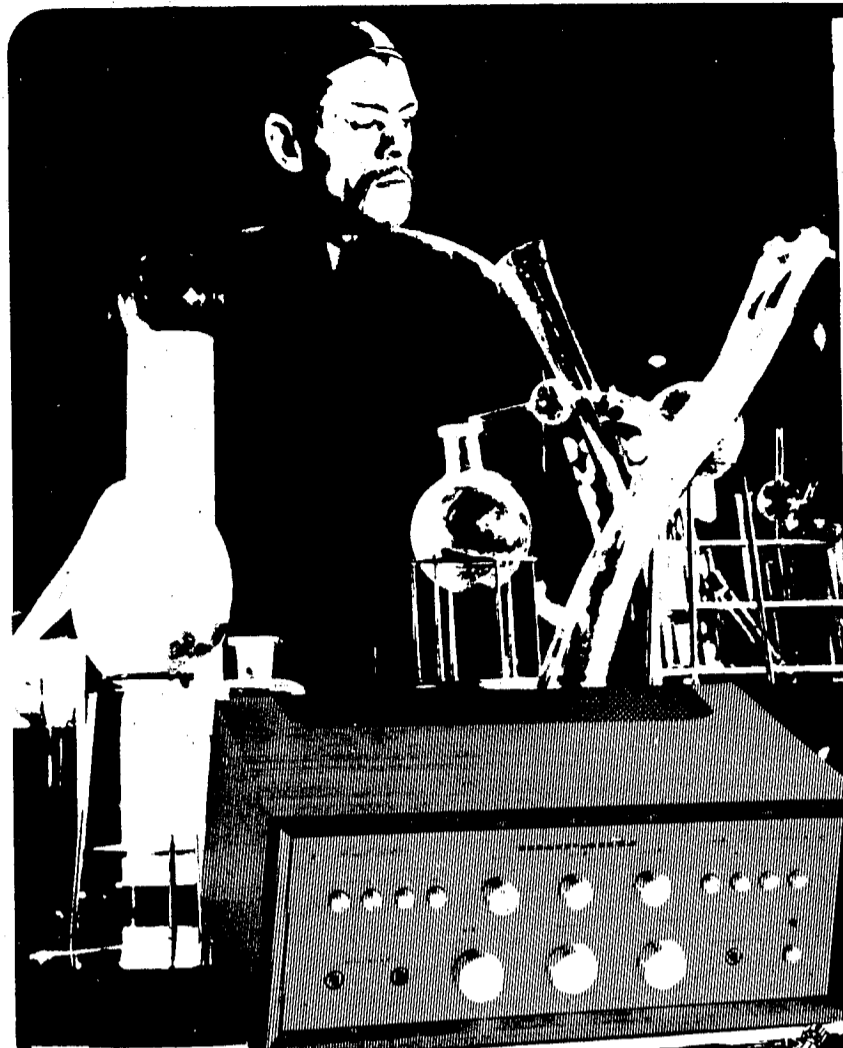
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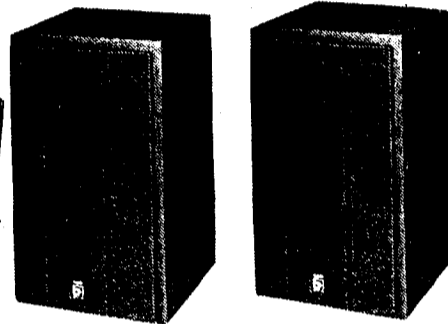
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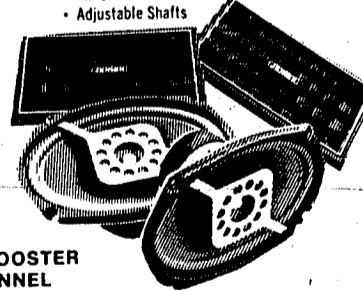
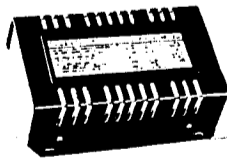
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# Peaches 'n' cream I'll see you in the snow

Good day Mom, Dad, little sister and baby brother to the 1975 Homecoming of the University of Idaho, in the quaint city of Moscow, Idaho (Pea and Lentil Capitol of the World).

The Idaho Argonaut would like to welcome you again this year for Homecoming as it has done so many times in the past. We've even halted our usual attack on the Administration to tell you that everything is well in this Palouse paradise. Yes, Moscow may be the Pea and Lentil capitol, but the U of I is the institution of Peaches and Cream.

In 1933 the Argonaut failed to welcome guests and friends for Homecoming. The editorial in the Homecoming issue began like this: "Once again the editor feels it his duty to protest against what at this date appears to be the approach of almost certain collapse of civilization." Now is that any way to welcome people to Idaho and it's annual festivities?

However, the Argonaut's greeting did appear the following year stating, "Welcome back, Alumni! Welcome to campus visitors, and friends of Idaho."

According to the Argonaut in 1935 the campus was preparing for the greatest Homecoming in history, while the editorial page said, "That college students are unmindful of the virtue of moderation was demonstrated once again last Saturday night in the University auditorium." A very poor welcome, and certainly not to be repeated this year.

Bringing us closer to this decade, the 1959 Argonaut employed a double combination. The editorial extended a handshake and also made a request. "Welcome home alumni. Included in our hand-shaking, backslapping greeting is an offer to you to study your campus as it is today. We hope that during your Moscow stay you will see the changes, brought on by the passing years. To be specific, your alma mater in 1959 is over-populated, because it lacks the necessary academic and recreational facilities of a state university. It is also an institution staffed with under-paid instructors." They had the welcome down, but someone forgot to clean the mat off at the front door.

I suppose things really changed between 59' and 65', as was shown in the greeting of the Homecoming issue of 1965. "For you visitors, there is not only the chance to participate in the activities, but also to stand back and get a good look at the University; see what it is like and how it is growing. Note the newly completed physical science building, the construction of the new arts and architecture center, and above all, take pride in the much needed University Classroom Center, which is to be dedicated tomorrow morning." They had the welcome down, and this time someone cleaned the mat at the front door.

Well the point of this entire editorial is that the Argonaut would just like to welcome everyone to the Halloween Homecoming. This editor doesn't expect the collapse of civilization, mainly because I'm not a doomsday fanatic. Nor do I wish to rag on college students for being unmindful of certain virtues, for who am I to say what everyone should do? And when it comes to poor academic facilities and recreational structures, I say pish-posh on this. Look at our new dome stadium everyone supported, and the new executive offices we've had built in the past year.

Welcome everybody, welcome to the 1975 Halloween Homecoming. Enjoy yourself, because Idaho does.

Letter to the Editor:  
THOUGHTS FROM A  
POLITICIAN

Another political year. How will I win? I better think now of all the things I should and shouldn't say.

I am good. Yes, being good is very important.

And honesty and integrity. I'll always use (well, have my campaign people use, for it is not good to be self-centered; independant yes, egocentric...never) the words together. I don't think the two words have been used together before (at least not always as I will propose).

Those concepts should catch the voters interest.

I will propose new forms of and better representation. Never enough of that.

I'll represent an opportunity to better our relationship with our neighbors. Don't want to appear too friendly (though my friends have said I'm easy to get along with) cause then it might appear that I'm weak and will let people step on me.

It must appear like I'm more interested in having the voter voice his opinion at the polls rather than voting just to vote for me. And besides, if enough people vote I should easily win for I will have established for them a faith

and belief in me.  
I am good.

A stress on group involvement would help people to note that they are not just voting for me, but also for a representative of themselves. And I would be too. After all, I'm a voter just like them.

I wonder who I should vote for? Nearly everyone votes for their own self. Hey, maybe I'll vote for the other guy and when (I know I'll) I get elected it I ever get into trouble I can say, "You are responsible for putting me here, I never even voted for myself."

No. I must not think like that.

To establish faith in the people I must have faith in myself. Oh, what am I thinking? I wasn't being cruel, I was just playing with thoughts. Everybody does that.

Yes, toying with words. I won't mention the salary. Everybody knows I will get paid for being elected. Saying it would only make people think I'm in it for the money.

The job. I haven't even thought about the job. It seems like a monkey could do it, or monkeys with a head monkey. It may often seem like my less powerful representatives are making whimsical decisions and that so am I. And it may seem like

I'm taking bananas from some and doing favors in return.

But the voters are the important things. I'll never be able to figure out why they vote in some of the people they do. I don't even see why many of them even bother to vote.

There are plenty of other people around just as incompetent as they are. They seem to passively absorb words and images and then just cast their pencil at some paper.

The old saying, "Just think what would happen if everyone felt like you and didn't vote" really strikes me odd today. If enough people spit on you, you would probably drown.

Wait. What am I thinking? Those are not the thoughts I should be thinking about. Oh, I am just playing with thoughts again. It's okay. I am good.

Good luck in the snow,  
Nile Bohon

## Don't overlook the issues

Dear Editor,

I almost hesitate to raise any real issues in this campaign. That doesn't seem to be the vogue thing to do. That, notwithstanding, I wish to comment on some issues other than alcohol or Blue Mountain.

Far too long academics has

### Football money

To the Editor:

I just finished reading in last issue where Mark Beatty, the stadium board chairman, wants to transfer some of the football income to the academic area of the university.

What is this? Where are our priorities? Football is important, and we shouldn't endanger it. If we move that money, the officials said in the article that football might run into problems next year.

We can't have this. What if we diverted all our money from football to mechanical engineering? Can you imagine what this university would turn into? Can you?

Micheal C. Parks  
Rt. 8 and Mountain Rd. cutoff

taken a back seat to student services in the ASUI. The only persons being cheated in all this, of course, are the students, but no one seems unduly concerned as long as students can drink themselves into a delicious stupor, or lose themselves at the Gentle Mental Lentil Music Festival. They have plenty of reason to, considering the real stake they have in determining academic policies around this school.

Those who raise the issues of alcohol and Blue Mountain are misleading us. In campaigning on those issues, candidates can conveniently obscure the real problems that face students in their academic endeavors on this campus.

As a student, I see four problem areas that we face in our academic departments:

1. Lack of effective evaluation of teaching competency and the muscle to do anything about it.
2. No guarantees of any standard of professional teaching performance.
3. Lack of student input in course scheduling, offerings, and content.

4. Academic regulations which impede progress towards a degree.

We each pay over \$500 dollars a year in fees and books. I believe that our investments need to be protected. It is time for students to organize their departments. It is time that ASUI recognized the professional schools for what they are--entitles that should be separate from ASUI.

The only effective way for students to deal with the real issues of this campaign is to take action into their own hands.

ASUI can't do this job for you. Don't be fooled. If you are interested in organizing a student group in your academic department and want assistance please contact John Burlison, 506 East A Street at 882-3203. United, students can make an impact in those areas that vitally affect them.

Sincerely yours,  
John Burlison

## Idaho Argonaut

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communications Board of the University of Idaho; Mike Gallagher chairman.  
Student subscriptions 91¢ per semester (student fee allocation); mail subscriptions: \$5 per semester; \$8 per year.  
Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843

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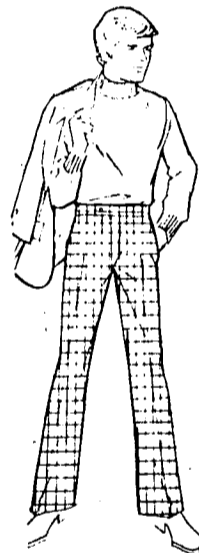
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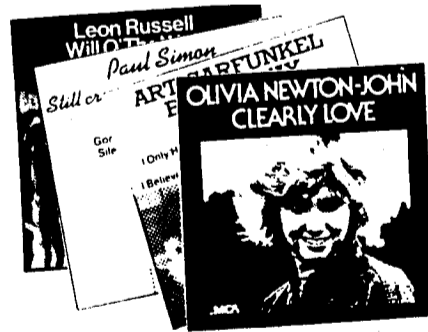


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# CASUAL WORLD

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# More on student housing predictions

This is the second of a two-part series by Argonaut Staff Writer Bill Lewis concerning the housing situation in Moscow.

The realtor, William O'Meara of Moscow, proposed in 1970 that he pay the University \$100,000 to lease undeveloped land for the purpose of building student housing. In addition, O'Meara would have paid the University \$7000 per year for use of the land.

O'Meara claims that as a private realtor he could have operated that land more efficiently than the University, and that taxation of the land might have been more equitable than the taxation in other areas the University has entered into with private persons.

In a letter from Carter, O'Meara was told that his

proposal was being turned down because "the University does not wish to use its land for a privately owned profit making venture."

In 1971, when the decision was made to turn down O'Meara, however, the University had signed an agreement with a Spokane developer who wanted to develop the Palouse Empire Mall (PEM), another private profit making venture.

"My proposal for student housing would have been more academically oriented, and more of a service to the students than the Palouse Empire Mall. The proposal also would have had a fairer taxation agreement than the shopping center development," O'Meara said.

According to Richardson, the University has not entered into housing developments

with private developers mainly because the University didn't want its land used as a tax break for private realtors.

O'Meara said, however, that if his housing proposal had been accepted, he would have been willing to have taxing decisions set down in his lease with the University.

Such conditions were not set down in the University's lease with the PEM developer, O'Meara said, and the developer has never made a written promise to pay taxes on the developed land.

The high cost of credit is the biggest obstacle in the way of new housing in Moscow, according to Fletcher. The chances of interest rates declining, he said, are low, since high interest rates are being used by the government as a tool to fight inflation.

Nationwide, he said, there are other problems which keep the housing industry depressed. Among them are the high cost of materials and increased wages for laborers. Moscow is in close proximity to resources used for building houses and also is a largely non-unionized area; however these problems are not as severe as they might be.

Grupp illustrated the high cost of credit by pointing out that if a builder plans to construct a \$100,000 four-unit apartment at ten percent in-

terest, he must charge at least \$200 per month to cover his credit payments.

Rent is considerably higher, he said, when maintenance, depreciation, and planned profits are figured in.

As a result of those high interest rates, which Grupp agreed will probably remain at least at their present level, people will have to become accustomed to paying \$300 to \$325 per month for a relatively small dwelling.

Public housing could solve part of the problem, according to Grupp. He said the Department of Housing and Urban Development is presently financing the building of new units in the area, which will be constructed by private contractors.

HUD developments guarantee private renters 100 percent occupancy, Grupp said, which reduces the risk of investing for builders and makes them more willing to make long term commitments.

Richardson agreed that the housing market is depressed, but pointed out that local contractors are finding money for some development. He said the addition of Mormon student housing located near

the LDS institute, and the conversion of units in the Moscow hotel to apartments might help alleviate future mistakes in enrollment projections.

Grupp said the housing problem is present on many campuses, and that he knows of few who have come up with innovative solutions to the problem.

Some universities in the Midwest, which Grupp said he had contact with, ignored the problem, while others concentrated on constructing family housing and expanding the number of units available when the need arose.

University areas have two major problems, Grupp said: providing enough jobs for students, and having enough available places for them to live.

In Moscow and Pullman, he said, the job situation is relatively good, and will probably get better with the introduction of a light industry-industrial park south of Moscow. The housing problem however, is not being solved, and students may have to come up with their own solutions, such as living in trailers or mobile homes, he said.

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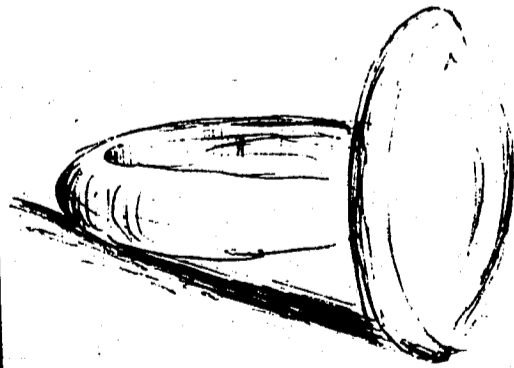
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## Annual Turkey Trot set

The major intramural event associated with Homecoming this year is the annual Turkey Trot scheduled for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow on the ASUI Golf Course.

Anyone interested can run on the mile and half course, if the early Saturday morning starting time doesn't interfere with the aftermatch of Friday night festivities.

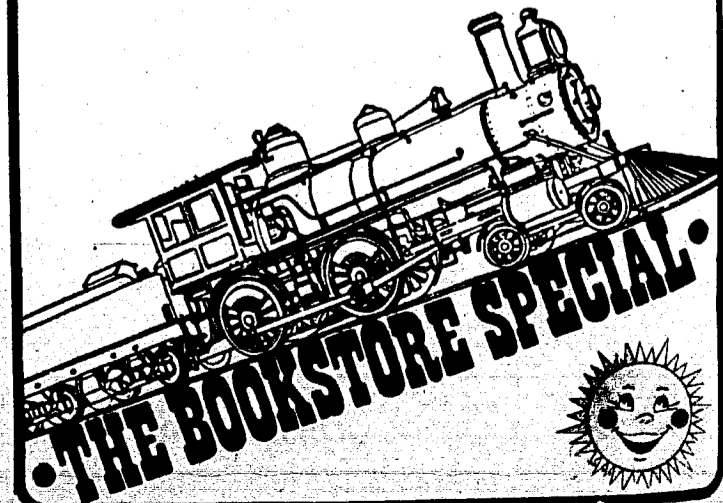
This year a new system of scoring the Turkey Trot should be less time consuming and more efficient, according to director of Men's Intramurals, Bob Whitehead.

Next Monday handball and three-man basketball competition are scheduled to get under way. Volleyball, pool and bowling are already going and results will be posted soon.

## U of I Bookstore

New Arrivals

Mitchners "Centennial"  
Kibbie Dome Memorial Book



# Senate candidates begins strategies

By Debbie Nelson  
of the Argonaut staff

Candidates for 10 ASUI Senate seats are visiting living groups, plotting strategy and planning posters in preparation for elections Nov. 19.

Several candidates have taken stands on major campaign issues.

Tom Raffetto, a junior accounting major from Kappa Sigma, says he is running on a platform which opposes adopting mandatory health insurance, approved the student-alumni-faculty-administration scholarship drive, (SEND), desires improvements to the library and supports finding out what students want before Senate elections on issues.

He says he'd like to see SEND increase scholarships because "with money as tight as it is right now, we can't afford not to."

Money put into library vending machines should be used for library improvements, such as carpeting, Raffetto says.

In Raffetto's two years in Moscow he has seen little representation, or senators talking to their living groups before issues come up. This would be another of his major goals.

He feels it's important for the ASUI to get more student input, especially from questionnaires and from appointing non-senators to committees.

Jeff Barrus is a freshman general education major from off-campus, who was appointed to the Senate in September. He says he's running because there are policies and issues before the Senate he wishes to pursue.

He says the SEND scholarship drive is a good idea and it's time for the administration and Board of Regents to get

moving on it. "Nothing ever gets done on it, though people say they back it," Barrus says.

He is on the Blue Mountain spring music festival committee in the Senate. Blue Mountain should continue, but with changes, such as having it open to U of I and WSU students only, he says.

Before the Senate spends money, students and the Senate should look closely where it is going, Barrus notes. He says fund use shouldn't always be at the Senate's personal discretion.

He says there has been petty talking and political football going on in the Senate which could be cured if senators could work to be more responsible.

Tarl Oliason, a sophomore English and journalism major from Phi Gamma Delta, says he is running because he filled an unexpired term on Faculty Council last year and he enjoys being part of the political system at U of I.

Having Blue Mountain outside is an important part of the music festival, and it should stay outside, Oliason says. He also noted that the SEND drive should be a top priority item.

Students and faculty both support changing alcohol regulations so that liquor could be consumed in public areas of campus, Oliason says. He says people away from U of I shouldn't "tell us what to do."

But he noted there is little the Senate could do to change the policy, except try a legal test case.

"But who would be the guinea pig in a legal trial of the questions?" he asks.

Jim Manning, a junior bacteriology major from Phi Gamma Delta, believes that a senator should be more than a person who goes and votes on issues once a week. A senator should be informed on

all issues and go to living groups for their opinions, Manning says.

There isn't any reason for any publicity on Blue Mountain because; it's not a money-making venture and it's easier on the university and the community if fewer people come in from outside he says.

All the Senate can do to change the alcohol policy is lobby with the Moscow City Council, Manning says. As a senator, it would be part of his responsibility to attend such a lobby, if he were elected, he says.

Manning says a better working relationship is needed between the ASUI and the administration.

"If we do have a legitimate gripe, we should try to pass it, but we must remember, we have to work with those people and should try to establish rapport," he says.

David Vest is another incumbent senator appointed a month ago. He is a sophomore business major from Whitman Hall. One of his major concerns is the small number of independents running for office. He believes the independents could easily lose Senate representation in this election.

Vest says he's also working on several projects. One is checking the possibility of having a WATS phone line installed in the SUB, so students could use the toll-free line to call anywhere in Idaho. He notes that it's expensive, but

this is a good time to look at it, because the Senate is now considering new phone services for the SUB.

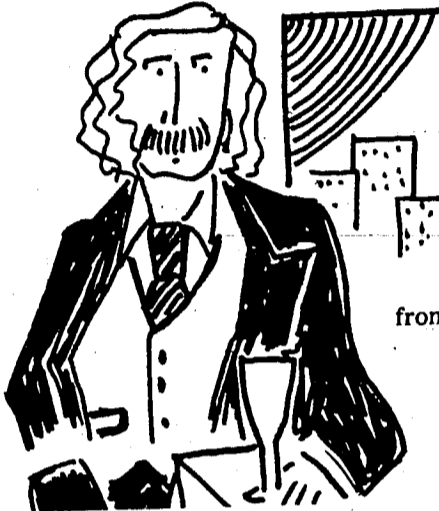
Vest says he's checking into getting a plaque to honor U of I Vietnam War veterans, since they are not represented among plaques honoring veterans from other wars.

The athletic department is getting all money from football game ticket sales and some of that money should be recycled to help pay for the Kibbie Dome, Vest contends.

Mike Campos, a junior political science major from Farmhouse, also believes fun-

continued on page 10

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## N.O.W. questions candidates

One of the best ways to improve the image of Moscow women would be to recognize the accomplishments of Elaine Russell, Ruth Campbell and Dee Hager, three women who have had an "important" effect on Moscow, according to city council candidate Linda Pall.

Pall spoke Monday night on a panel discussion with the four other council aspirants; George Russell, Cliff Lathen, Ted Cowin and Don Mackin, before the Moscow chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), in a meeting devoted primarily to the status of women in Moscow.

Elaine, Russell, Moscow Deputy Clerk and Treasurer, "Does a fantastic job," Pall said, "and Ruth Campbell has worked so long and so hard at the recycling center." Pall also noted that Dee Hager, currently a council member, has been a good example to other women in Moscow. Pall said Hager had followed through on her campaign promise to try and bring public transportation to Moscow.

George Russell, unofficial dean of the city council by virtue of his eight years of service to that body, agreed with Pall that the three women should be recognized for their service. He also said that the city had hired a woman planner, he described as the "best person qualified for the job."

Russell mentioned that the position had been created with federal funding and that the council "Had applied for a grant to continue the position."

"As far as improving the image of women in Moscow," Russell said, "the question is what would you like us to do?" If you can get ideas to us, he added, the council will act.

Lathen and Mackin agreed with Russell, but Candidate Cowin said that "it shouldn't

be up to a man to manipulate the status and image of the opposite sex."

The candidates were also asked by N.O.W. if they favored adding an anti-sex discrimination clause to the Moscow city housing ordinance. Such a clause exists in present federal housing codes.

Russell said that the housing ordinance change was a "subject on the agenda for the next council meeting," and that he expected the council to "take action to vote it into compliance" with the federal code.

All five candidates agreed the city ordinance should prohibit discrimination by sex.

The candidates were also questioned about the need for a new comprehensive plan for Moscow. Lathen, also a council member, said the existing plan is based on 1965 information, and is "out of date." It would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 "to have a new plan done," he added. He said the council is attempting to update the plan with the aid of the Clearwater Economic Development Agency, and is also hoping for federal matching funds for further work on the plan.

Pall cited the "lack of planning" as the area she was most dissatisfied with, saying that earlier decisions by the city council and the planning

and zoning commission "have cost the city."

These groups are still making these kinds of decisions. They can't be rescinded, but future decisions can be more based on entire community needs not special interests," she said.

An example of a special interest that got its way, she said, was the Circle K corporation, which has built two small supermarkets in Moscow. The sixth street store, which was built in a residential neighborhood, was opposed by some residents of the area, Pall said.

Don Mackin, four year member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, noted that the Circle K in question had been built on land zoned light motor-business ten years ago, and there was no legal way to stop it.

During questioning by the audience, the council members were asked by David Morey, manager of the Moscow Recycling Center, whether the council would subsidize the recycling center for its average monthly deficit. Morey said this usually averaged about \$100.

The candidates expressed favorable opinions concerning recycling, but said they would wait until they had seen finance statistics from the center before making a final decision.

## Job interviews continue

Interviews continue at the Placement center.

Today, the Inland Steel Company will interview people for positions as Metallurgical and Electrical Engineers; they will accept summer employment applications. ITT Rayonier also wants various engineering majors, but for career employment.

Also on Friday, Arthur An-

person and Co. will seek accounting majors with a minimum of 20 hours in accounting.

On Monday, United Nuclear Industries, Inc., will interview for positions "related to engineering assignments in support of nuclear fuel manufacturing." They are also interested in accounting majors.

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SENATOR FRANK CHURCH  
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Moscow, Idaho 83843  
PHONE: 882-1368

**CONGRESSMAN STEVE SYMMS**  
1410 Longworth House Office Building  
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PHONE: 202-224-3121  
REGIONAL OFFICE

**CONGRESSMAN STEVE SYMMS**  
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## Bicentennial events begin

The hard life and times of Latah County pioneers will be the subject of an oral history tape and slide show this Sunday.

Presented at 2 p.m., in the Eggan Youth Center in Moscow, on 1515 "D" St., the presentation will feature slides made from old photographs, and tape recordings from 12 pioneers of Latah County.

The production is the first event by the Moscow-Latah Bicentennial Commission. Last week, Moscow-Latah County became one of three Idaho communities to be officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Recognition entitles Moscow-Latah County to a bicentennial flag, a certificate of recognition, and the rights to use the official emblem.

The other communities recognized were Melba and Valley County.

The Sunday presentation will feature over 200 slides to complement the tape recordings. Made from copies of old photographs, some of the slides show scenes before the turn of the century.

The Oral History program of the Latah County Museum

Society, which is working with the Bicentennial Commission, has been in progress for over two years, and has taped over 130 persons. The several hundred hours of interviews and the transcripts of the tapes will shortly be available in the Special Collections Department of the U of I library.

The Sunday taping has been edited and produced by John Mix and radio station KRPL. The script was prepared by Sam Schrager, director of the Oral History program. Further information can be obtained by calling the Latah County Museum, Mrs. Grace Wicks, who is chairman of the Sunday event, or Joan Muneta, the Moscow-Latah County Bicentennial Commission Chairman.

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## Handicaps overcome the barriers of life

Henry Henschied a graduate student in Rehabilitation, is known by the little yellow and brown cart that he travels around in.

Wednesday night he opened up the eyes and minds of many students at the meeting of the Student Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

The meeting covered the life and lifestyles of a handicap, and discussed developing awareness of the handicap being in this society.

Henschied stressed two main interests: that the awareness of the students should be increased and the architectural barriers should be fixed or remodeled.

According to a 1968 Federal Law, "if a building is constructed with Federal funds it must be barrier free."

"Without my little machine, I would not be able to do half the things I can do now, said Henschied." To prove his point, four volunteers became handicapped for about fifteen minutes.

One girl was blindfolded and told that she had to get a drink of water from a water fountain, after ten minutes she finally found the water fountain with the help of one of the bystanders. Two students were placed in a wheelchair and told to try and make their way to the restroom and see if they could use the facilities if possible. Many problems arose, because the doors to the restroom were difficult to open and the bathroom stalls were not large enough for the wheel chairs to get through.

Another girl had to use crutches and go down to get a

coke and come back upstairs with it. In the process she fell down the stairs twice and then had problems carrying the cup back upstairs.

The following comments were made by those who participated in the experiment:

"I felt like a sore thumb sticking out and I was very insecure."

"I was really frustrated and sad."

"I was really angry."

"I felt helpless and rejected."

A handicap girl in a wheelchair told the group of an experience she had going to a class in the UCC.

"I had the hardest time getting up the ramp, and coming down the ramps were even worse because I could not stop. When I finally stopped, my books were everywhere, and I had to ask for someone to pick them up and help me down the rest of the way," she said.

ASUI President David Warnick, present at the meeting suggested that some of the architectural problems be cleared up.

Another senator commented that, "If students get behind this issue, there's no two ways about it, the administration has to help."

Henschied concluded that he wants to get hold of and talk to all handicapped students at the U of I. To contact Henschied call at the Rehabilitation Counseling Office on the second floor of the Education Building or contact Henry Henschied, Pete James, or Jamie Shrock at extension 7939.

## More on senate candidates

continued from page 7

ds from football games should pay for the dome.

He says the major plank in his platform is developing more open relations between students and administrations, relationships which don't depend on senators or other middlemen.

If the U of I law school were to break away from the student body, it would lead to the estrangement of other professional schools, such as the Colleges of Mines, Forestry and Engineering, Campos says.

The university must use more aggressive recruitment if it is going to get enough new students, Campos notes. He says U of I is "out in the sticks" in the eyes of Idaho State and Boise State Universities.

However, with more new students, more housing is needed, and the ASUI must work with the Moscow city council to get it, he says.

Tamara Sloviaczek says her philosophy in running for the

senate is that senators should go out and get student input rather than waiting for input to come to them. She is a sophomore pre-law major from Alpha Gamma Delta.

Appointed to the Senate in September, Sloviaczek says one of her major interests is the SEND drive. She says this would save money for all students, as the bookstore gives several \$250 scholarships each semester. The \$1.5 million which would come from SEND would help reduce textbook prices by taking pressure off bookstore scholarships, she said.

She says good relations between students and administration are possible and cites as examples the "Political Football Game" planned between the Senate and administration. She also urges cooperation for the committed committee on the handicapped, which she is on.

This committee is working to have a "Social Awareness Day" later in the year, she says.

Ralph Myers, a sophomore

chemical engineering major, from off-campus, says most students are turned off by ASUI government and it's time for some new blood to get in and try to get some changes.

"I'm running because I've been basically apathetic like 85 per cent of the student body," he said, "and I feel like it's time for a change."

If the administration and ASUI would work to make meal tickets good at the SUB cafeteria as well as at housing unit cafeterias, it would cut the need for new cafeterias and make these services more available to off-campus students, he says.

If he were elected, he'd try to convince the Regents to let each state university decide its own alcohol policy, and then work to let each housing unit decide its own policy within the university.

He says he's had experience living in a hall and off-campus and that work is needed to give full representation to all groups in the Senate.

## Poet Stafford sets reading

William Stafford, probably the most distinguished poet ever to have appeared at the University of Idaho, will read from his poetry on Fri., Nov. 21, from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Borah Theatre.

The free event is sponsored by the English department, and the public is invited to attend.

Stafford's poems have appeared in a number of periodicals and literary

magazines and have widely

anthologized. In addition to a study of the poems of Brother Antoninus (William Everson) and "Down in My Heart" (1947), an account of his experiences as a conscientious objector, Stafford has written five volumes of poetry: "West of Your City" (1960), "Traveling Through the Dark" (1962), "The Rescued Year" (1966), "Allegiances" (1970), and "Someday, Maybe"

(1973). Some of the volumes are available at local bookstores.

Stafford will be visiting Moscow on his return from a videotaping session at Boise State University. He will participate in a conference on modern poetry during the NCTE meeting in San Diego Thanksgiving week, and from there he will go to the University of Arkansas and to the Poetry Center in New York for a reading.

Of his own work, Stafford has said, "My poetry seems to me direct and communicative, with some oddity and variety. It is usually not formal. It is much like talk, with some enhancement."

During World War II he registered as a conscientious objector and worked in sugar beet farming and for the Forest Service. He is married and has four children.

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# The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

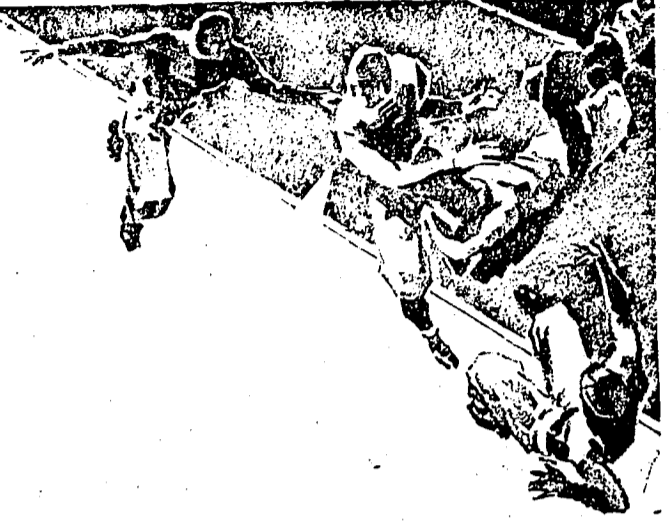
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VOLUME XXXIV

# HOME COMING

# 1932

Idaho  
**Argonaut**  
*Special '75*



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GET 'EM

VANDALS

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GET 'EM



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# Fireworks, bedlam: 1935

The vocal, tin-can dynamite explodes today at 5:30 p.m. Homecoming-it is coming to Idaho! Shouting, beauty-marked, neck-ribboned university women--all of them--scuttle through every men's hall, fraternity, and club on the campus at dinner hour tonight. It's the smoke signal for the greatest of pre-game rallies!

**NOTICE:** Every men's group is requested by Yell King Otto Power and his rally committee--Donald McKee, Bill Simon, Will Thompson, and John Bank--to remain in its living quarters until after the house has been thoroughly ransacked and called to arms by the Paul Revere charge of serpentine women.

Falling into line at Forney hall at 5:30 o'clock, the 'serpentine' will scream, sing, shout and chant their way through all men's houses led by Power and the yell dukes Don Zimmerman and John Moats.

**RALLY FIRST AT MACLEAN FIELD!** As soon as the Homecoming belles have completed their campus pillage, they go straight to the football stadium on MacLean field. There they will be met by the men students of Idaho!

"I am asking the whole university to come to the football stadium by 6:30 o'clock tonight," says Power. "Nearly 2,000 copies of Vandal songs

and yells have been distributed over the campus; I am hoping that everyone of these sheets is brought to the stadium so that everyone can turn on full pressure in singing and yelling."

**Gala Rally Planned Fireworks** -- bombs, skyrockets, flares--will shoot heavenward from MacLean field and perhaps veer off Pullmanward to sound the war cry to the cowering Cougar.

Jim Thorton, captain of the 1910 Cougar-conquering Vandals, will be a headline speaker at the stadium.

**THE TORCHLIGHT-NOISE PARADE FOLLOWS THE RALLY AT THE STADIUM:** Torches--about 10 to each group house--are not to be lit until the horde begins filing out of the stadium to form the "Hail, Idaho!" parade throughout downtown Moscow.

The torchbearers will be the streamers for the main group in the parade, carrying their fagots at a safe distance away from the main body of Vandal rooters.

"Burning torches are extremely dangerous," quoted Power. "I am asking the students who are not carrying torches to stay in the main body of the parade and not interfere with the torchbearers."

Trucks carrying the Idaho Pep band and Spurs and

police cars with sirens will lead the parade.

**Bring Noise Makers** "All available noise-makers are to be brought by the men to the rally on MacLean field," Power requests. "However, these tin cans, fog horns, and old Fords are not to be used until the Torch parade starts."

The parade will be organized in a long column with four persons abreast, according to Power, instead of in an unwieldy, surging mass.

**THE TORCH PARADE LEADS TO THE FRESHMAN BONFIRE:** Charging to the site of the bonfire west of the cavalry barns, the hordes in the parade will all arrive at the scene before the fire is lighted.

Bearing lighted torches, a circle of freshmen stalwarts will guard the great mass of rubbish until everyone has arrived at the scene. Then the fire will be touched off by President M. G. Neale or some other notable, then the masses and the poor freshmen will watch good hard labor go up in flames which leap up to plead with the favorable football war gods!



**FOUR OF THE REASONS** for a Vandal win tomorrow are tied up in these gentlemen. All seniors, and two of them, McCue and Iverson, 60-minute men in every game this season, the quartet presents a fast, hard-charging combination. Ward is the wing-footed back who flew 80 yards for a touchdown against Montana. Honsowetz carries the big load in blocking and runs the team from the quarterback post. In addition to the 60-minute stuff, McCue and Iverson play stellar parts in the Idaho line. "Bullet" Bob will drop into the backfield tomorrow to sling those long passes if his signal is called, and Iverson will snag them. All four men are seniors.

## Campus changes in 1930's

President M. G. Neale will ignite the bonfire tonight at the fairgrounds. This is the first time that a university president has lighted the fire. The bonfire comes as a climax to the parade through the men's houses and down town streets. Alumni, guests and students will unite in giving Pep band and yell leaders.

The women's tour of the men's halls and fraternity houses will initiate the homecoming pep rally tonight. All women will gather in front of Hays hall promptly at 6:30 o'clock. A line will be formed, led by Mildred Richardson, A-W-S yell queen, and will serpentine through streets of the campus and through each of the men's houses. The Spurs will be on hand to regulate and direct the group.

The women will be joined at 7 p.m. by the men's parade which will consist of the Pep band, the fire engines and trucks and cars from the various houses. The group

will proceed from Hays hall along Blake avenue and Elm street to Sixth street--the Pep band and engines will wait while the women's section branches off to go through the men's houses. The houses will be visited in the following order: Ridenbaugh hall, Chi Alpha Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lindley hall, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The men will wait in their houses until after the women's parade. They will join the women at the Alpha Phi house. The whole group will go down town, and circle in front of Davids' for a few songs and cheers. It will then go to A street and along that to the field where the freshman bonfire will be.

President M. G. Neale, Abe Goff and Professor Chenoweth will speak at the bonfire. Their talks will be

followed by the usual songs and yells led by Rarry Wilson, acting yell king.

The evening will be capped by an all-college mixer sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, at the Memorial gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

### Events, events

**HOMEcoming** is upon us, and what a bustle and skelter of preparation has filled the week! Especially have the women been busy--sewing shawls and bonnets to help arouse the enthusiasm necessary to "End Oregon's Trail."

The Intercollegiate Knight mixer after the rally Friday is the first thing on the social calendar. Friday night the newly initiated Spurs will serenade the campus, too. And generous dinners and lucheons are planned to make the visitors on the campus feel that they have received a real Idaho welcome.

### Coach Ted Bank's Baby Tanks



**STONKO** (the invincible PAVKOV, and Jon Cooper, the 200-pound guards who form the beeftrust in the center of the line, along with "Fiano Joe" Wheeler, center. A report from Pullman says the Cougars are weak at the guards, which makes these whippet tanks even more important. Pavkov recently recovered from an attack of influenza, but will be ready tomorrow.



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# 1936 Bonfire

What's stewed up for the "biggest-ever" Homecoming, greatest of all-college celebrations for students and alumni alike, begins to boil in rising fury Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. That's the moment for the kick-off between the Idaho freshmen team and the W S C yearlings; and on that pigskin will ride the igniting spark for the whole Homecoming program.

If the outcome of the freshmen game favors Idaho, then the predictors will get their southern goatees together and predict:

"The frosh game is the fore-running prophecy of what will happen when the Cougar and Vandal varsities scramble in the Saturday Homecoming heap!"

Events Condensed Stepping on the toes of the battle of the yearlings in the rapid succession of dum-dum bullets comes the entire, concentrated Homecoming program. Scheduling of the frosh game killed the last possibility for an all-college mixer Friday afternoon; attention is now focused on the Intercollegiate Knight mixer Friday night. Those who had persisted in a noise parade in the afternoon have lost the debate on scheduling a separate time for the parade, but their purpose has not been altogether in vain.

Through a last-moment, con-

clusive step the proposed noise parade is now aligned with the plans of the rally committee, which begin exploding with the women's serpentine through all men's houses at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Torch-Noise parade then resounds through the streets of Moscow. It booms toward the camp-fire light of the freshman bonfire west of the cavalry barns. There will arise the roar of Idaho yells and the shouted applause to "Spirit" speeches--all at the big pre-game rally.

Immediately following the rally at the bonfire the I K rally mixer at Memorial gym steps in line.

The program is varied. Saturday morning cross-country running finds Idaho, Washington State, and University of Washington distance men interlocked in a triangular meet with the starting point of MacLean field at 10:30 a.m.

The necessity of thinking up suggestions for suitable Homecoming decorations in front of group houses has enhanced the value of the southern theme. The decorations, which must be in line with the theme and not cost more than \$10, must be completed and ready for inspection by 3 p.m., Friday. They will be judged first at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and again later in the evening.

## 6,000 alums in '54

More than 6,000 alums were in Moscow for the Homecoming weekend festivities, according to James Lyle, Alumni secretary. Of the approximate 40 floats in the parade Saturday morning the winners were Alpha Phi, with their "Lick 'Em," in the women's division. Tri Delta placed second with "We're Re-lion on You."

In the men's judging Sigma Nu won first place with "Three Coins in the Fountain," and Beta won second with a float carrying the theme, "Have a Whale of a Time." The business trophy was awarded to the float built on a steam-boat theme.

Contrary to an article published by the Daily Idahoian no floats were

disqualified because of height in the judging, according to Harry Brenn, 1954 Homecoming chairman.

The parade's Grand Marshall was F.L. Blomquist, president of the Idaho Alumni Association.

Clara Crowned During the game halftime the winning floats were announced: Clara Armstrong was crowned Queen of 1954 Homecoming, and Earl Bullock of Lewiston, was awarded the "I" blanket by the "I" club for being the Outstanding Idaho booster.

After the game there was a class reunion held on the field, followed by open house in all the living groups on campus. Each of the houses had decorations by the front entrance for this last occasion.



**PAJAMA PARADE** — Freshman women race between men's living groups during the annual Pajama Parade. The parade was sponsored and led by the University of Idaho Spurs. Each group of girls visited half the men's houses.

## UI v. Montana State : 1969

In a meeting this week, a University of Idaho student committee set plans for the homecoming parade to be held October 25. The parade is part of Homecoming '69 the weekend of Oct. 24-26. The Idaho eleven will play host to Montana State at 1:30 Saturday Oct. 25.

According to Miss Marty Harrison, parade chairman, the parade will get started at 9 a.m., earlier than in previous years. The students wish to complete the parade by mid-morning in order to free people to leave early for the football game at Rogers Field.

Another parade change this year is the routing. Miss Harrison said the parade will form on North Main and Jackson Streets. It will proceed south on Main then turn west on Sixth Street to the Student Union Building. The north-south Student Union Building. The north-to-south routing is another measure to shorten the parade time and clear major traffic routes of an early hour.

The ASUI committee has invited many high school bands for the parade. Bands from as far away as McCall and Bonners Ferry have replied that they will journey to Moscow on the 25th. Plummer, Idaho's

band professed to have never marched before, but promises to be ready to put on a good show for the homecoming parade.

Miss Harrison said that floats will be judged on Friday and winners announced before Saturday's parade. Following the parade, all floats will be on display in the parking lot across Sixth Street from the Student Union.

Judgine during the parade will be limited to marching bands,

who will be rated for quality of music, marching, and appearance. The student committee plans to have the winning band present the pre-game entertainment at Rogers Field.

Theme for the homecoming celebration is "The Vandals Are What's New. Pussey Cat!" Float designs are expected to depict the rivalry with Idaho's football game opponent, Montana State University.

## Centennial era in 1963

The 1963 Homecoming--in commemorating the days past with a Territorial Centennial theme--has also introduced something new for the coming era--it has selected two girls for Homecoming Queen.

University of Idaho males selected Kathy Baxter, DG, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, as co-Homecoming Queens for 1963 for the first time in University history.

"It is appropriate in this Centennial year that a new feature came up in the contest for Homecoming Queen. It speaks well of the University that we not only had two very qualified candidates, but that

all five were Queens in their own right. It could have been a five-way tie very easily," said Gale Mix, ASUI manager.

The two competed for the title against Barbara Clark, Kappa; Linda Elliott, Pi Phi; and Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta.

The tall, brownette Miss Baxter and the pert, brunette Miss Ross were interviewed simultaneously Thursday noon with the other three candidates without knowing the outcome of Wednesday's voting. They were informed of the results this morning, long after the issue of the Argonaut was locked tight in the pages.

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# HOMECOMING: THE WAY IT WAS

Gone are the days of students cramming into phone booths, eating goldfish and building massive bonfires before the big football game.

No longer are freshmen distinguished from other students by beanies upon their heads.

The traditions, which helped make colleges and univer-

sities, have slowly fizzled and died over the years leaving today's students only vague traces of the old college spirit.

At the U of I, little remains of the practices and procedures which permeated the student's life in years past.

By scanning copies of yesteryears' Argonaut, one can find stories about traditions and clues to the reasons for their disappearance.

Perhaps one of the most noted traditions surrounds the "I" bench, which sits directly in front of the Administration Building. Constructed of concrete and shaped like a giant "I", it is just another place to relax between classes today. But when it was first built, a student didn't dare sit on it unless he was a senior.

Years ago, the flower bed at the center of the circular driveway in front of the "Ad" building was a lily pond. Male underclassmen caught sitting on the "I" bench were dunked in the pond, then spread out on the bench to receive punishment from a paddle wielding senior.

Around the time of World War II, the pond was filled in and converted to a flower bed because the administration felt it better that underclassmen bathe at home, according to an October Argonaut of 1954.

Today, all that's left of the tradition is the bench itself.

The annual Washington State College (now University) and Idaho football game was the source of many unique practices, most of which have failed to survive the years.

In the early 1920's, pajama parades and bonfires were the highlight of the pre-game festivities. On one occasion, it was reported that 400

men and 500 women students wearing pajamas congregated and then stormed through downtown Moscow on the eve of the WSC game. With hands locked the group formed one continuous chain running through town and out to the bonfire.

The bonfire was followed by a dance, which lasted to wee-

hours in the morning. According to an Argonaut report (Oct. 10, 1920) after the pre-game party "approximately 900 headaches were reported on campus."

In 1929, it was decided that the pajama parade should take place on homecoming game eve and not before the WSC game. Through the years, it changed to just women participating in the P J parade and today freshman women, cheerleaders and pep clubs carry on the tradition.

Short lived, but no less famous were the panty raids, which followed a national trend in the 1950's. In May of '52, hundreds of U of I men gathered to raid the 11 existing women's residences. At 3 a.m. they invaded the female houses in a "lust for lace" attack, but found the women waiting for them with refreshments.

The girls joined the boys and they charged to the Student Union Building, where an all-night dance was held. Panties were auctioned off and over \$500 dollars was gained for a charity organization. Over 2,500 students participated in the event and classes for the following day were cancelled.

The following year, about 400 men tried another panty raid, but it fizzled when student leaders broke it up. Several windows and doors at women's residences were broken and with the bad publicity the panty raids ended. A few panty raids still occur, but they are usually the result of a handful of pranksters.

Another fall custom, which died because of vandalism, over-enthusiasm and rowdiness was trophy stealing. It had been a fall custom for several years in the Greek system and it was conducted so freshmen men and women could get acquainted. Students would try to collect the trophies of fraternities and sororities and then return them at the end of the night.

In 1956, trophy stealing met its end when someone stole the silverware from a fraternity and other thefts got out of hand.

Another tradition was the Hulme Fight, or freshman-sophomore tug-o-war held over Paradise Creek, which

once ran through campus. The contest would usually end with a brutal mud fight and on several occasions, actual fist fights. The tradition died when freshmen restrictions lapsed.

Back in the early 1900's freshman had it pretty rough. Printed on the front page of the Argonaut in 1910, were the rules for freshman males. They were required to lift their hats to the school president and wear only the headgear designated by the juniors and seniors.

In 1920, the restrictions on freshmen expanded. Men of the frosh class were required to wear a green cap anytime they were on campus, except on Sunday. They could not wear any high school letters or jackets nor could they wear dress suits to college functions.

The freshman was prohibited from escorting a female to any inter-collegiate athletic event and it was part of his duty to carry athletic teams off the field in the event of a victory.

It was also their duty to build a huge bonfire before the WSC-Idaho game. Each year it was supposed to be larger than the previous years, so they had to gather and pile wood for the whole week. Because WSC men would sneak over and try to torch the pile before the night of the rally, freshmen had to post guards around the bonfire.

Other traditions related to privileges of the upperclassmen. One point in U of I history, only upperclassmen could wear corduroy trousers, because it was part of their official dress. Only seniors could go bareheaded on campus and only seniors could sit on the "I" bench.

The tradition of seating at athletic events was another weird quirk in Idaho history. Men and women students sat separately and at basketball games; the women sat upstairs on the balcony while men sat downstairs.

These are just a few of the more notable traditions at the U of I. Most of them are no more than memories now, but a few linger on.

Of all the opponents to tradition, there is one that erodes and destroys them worst of all-time.

## Homecoming 1975

Friday Oct. 31, 1975

Arnold Air Society  
Spooky Movies SUB Ballroom 7:30 - 12 midnight

"Guys and Dolls" Performing Arts Center 8 p.m.

Taj Mahal Concert Memorial Gym 8 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 1, 1975

Pancake Breakfast \$1.50 for adults St. Augustine's Center 7:30 - 11 a.m.

Alumni Registration SUB Lobby 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Parents Association SUB Board of Directors 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Guided Campus Bus Tour Depart from SUB 10-11:30 a.m.  
sign up at Alumni Registration Desk

Open for Touring  
Women's Gym  
College of Forestry College of Engineering  
College of Law College of Education 10 - noon  
College of Agriculture Student Union Building

Vandal Marching Band and Vandalettes Reunion Picnic Lunch Kibbie Dome 11:30 a.m.

Class of '65 Reunion SUB Galena Room Noon Luncheon

Homecoming Parade Downtown Moscow 1:30 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls" Performing Arts Center 2:30 p.m.

Living Group Open Houses 4 p.m.

Vandal Band and Vandalettes Social Hour 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Vandal Band and Vandalettes SUB Banquet 5:30 p.m.

Idaho Fan Get - Together Moscow Elks Temple 5 - 8 p.m.  
No host cocktail. Free Shuttle to Kibbie Dome 6:45 - 7:45

SUB Buffet - featuring Moscow Old Time Fiddlers SUB 5 - 7 p.m.

Football Game: University of Idaho versus Montana State Kibbie Dome 8 p.m.

Idaho Fan Get-Together Moscow Elks Temple After the game  
no-host cocktails - dancing (Two bands)

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# Halt to correspondence study asked

by Blain Baersch  
of the Argonaut Staff

An official request that the remaining correspondence courses offered by the College of Education be discontinued, because the instructor disagrees with the philosophy of their administration probably will not be approved by the college, according to Dean of Education Everett Samuelson.

The request from Susan Burcaw, state director of correspondence study and administrative assistant to President Hartung, asks that the courses taught by Frances Maib, professor of education, be discontinued because Maib stated publicly that she did not feel the correspondence courses were equivalent to on campus instruction, according to Burcaw.

Dean Samuelson said Thursday night that an executive committee of the College of Education faculty met last Monday and passed a resolution supporting Maib. He added that no action was taken then on Burcaw's request and "I assume no action will be taken. They will remain in the catalog."

Burcaw said the request for discontinuation was based on her philosophy that anytime an instructor feels that their correspondence course is not of the same high quality as the equivalent on campus instruction, the course should be dropped.

Maib introduced a resolution at the Faculty Council meeting of Oct. 21, that would have required grades from correspondence courses be included in the computation of the students' grade point

average.

Maib then argued for the defeat of the motion saying that "anyone who has been correcting correspondence study lessons for 25 years could not vote for this change."

Maib said that lack of control by the instructor over the students methods used in completing the lessons and examinations along with the lack of interaction between the student and other students

taking the same class or the instructor make correspondence courses and on campus instruction different.

Maib said she feels correspondence courses should be given equal credit with on campus courses but the grades should not be included in computing the GPA.

Maib said she agrees with a statement made by Diane Lacey at the Faculty Council meeting that there are students who drop an on campus

course and take it by correspondence because they can get a better grade that way.

"It just wouldn't be fair to the student who takes the course on campus to include the correspondence grades in the GPA," Maib said.

Burcaw said, "If it is easier to get a higher grade through correspondence study than the equivalent on campus course, we should not offer it. It is important to me to maintain the

highest quality as this is the only educational vehicle capable of reaching everyone."

Burcaw added that she hopes a discussion will ensue from this disagreement to give her direction in the administering of the correspondence program.

"We have not addressed ourselves to non-traditional learning very coherently at the University of Idaho," Burcaw said.

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# Election Issues Highlighted

On Tuesday, November 4, Moscow residents will go to the polls and elect three city council members. The Argonaut encourages students and faculty of the University of Idaho not only to register and vote but to become involved in the election process.

U of I students and faculty have this year worked for several different council candidates, an involvement the Argonaut applauds.

Two weeks ago the Argonaut ran a list of questions asked each city council candidate, and the candidate's response to the questions. In this issue the focus shifts to the specific issues affecting the University population. The following article is an in-depth examination of the problems on which voters will be casting their ballots.

## Alcohol Policy

According to one U of I alumnus, who graduated during the WWII era, the old University alcohol policy was "expulsion, if they smelled it on your breath." Things have changed a bit since then.

It is doubtful the alcohol policy was ever as strict as the old alumnus indicated, but impetus for a major liberalization, which would allow students of age to consume alcohol in their dormitory and living group rooms, began gathering steam last winter. It was then that a kegger in Borah Hall resulted in a test case to challenge rules which everyone admitted were more honored in the breach than the observation.

At that time, Jean Hill, dean of the student advisory services, chaired an ad hoc committee to study university alcohol policy. The committee, which finished its study in early 1975, presented a report to President Ernest Hartung. It recommended that living groups be allowed to set "policies governing the use of alcohol in their own private living areas."

Essentially the alcohol review committee was recommending that the university be subject only to state laws regulating alcohol. This would have been a change from the then accepted university policy, as stated in Article VIII of the Student Code of Conduct. That article, adopted in mid-1973, formally put the regents in opposition "to possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on the campus of Idaho state institutions of higher education."

The article also stated that "jeopardizing the academic operation of interests of the University community through drug or alcohol use is a violation of this code."

The April, 1975, meeting of

the regents saw them turn down the proposed change in alcohol policy by a vote of 5-3.

At the same meeting the regents refused to approve a beer license for the U of I golf course on a 4-4 tie.

This threw the unsolved problem back into the laps of those at the U of I seeking a change. In May of 1975, the Faculty Council adopted the change in Article VIII which the Regents had turned down. At that time, the Faculty Council members stated their opinion they had the power to set specific regulations for University conduct.

There was still the matter of Moscow City Ordinance 6-9-1, however. That ordinance was interpreted to prohibit the consumption of alcohol in University buildings. Even when President Hartung ignored the liberalizing action of the Faculty Council and failed to place their action before the Regents, the ordinance was a potential barrier to student drinking.

As a result, in early September of 1975, David Warnick introduced Resolution 7 into the ASUI Senate. It called for a revision of the city ordinance to allow students to drink in their living quarters.

The Senate passed the resolution with a unanimous vote, and shortly after presented it to the Moscow City Council. The Council, on Sept. 15, responded by ordering City Attorney Robert Williams to conduct an "indepth investigation" of the alcohol problem on campus, and recommend whether changes should be made in the existing ordinance. Williams has yet to issue his report.

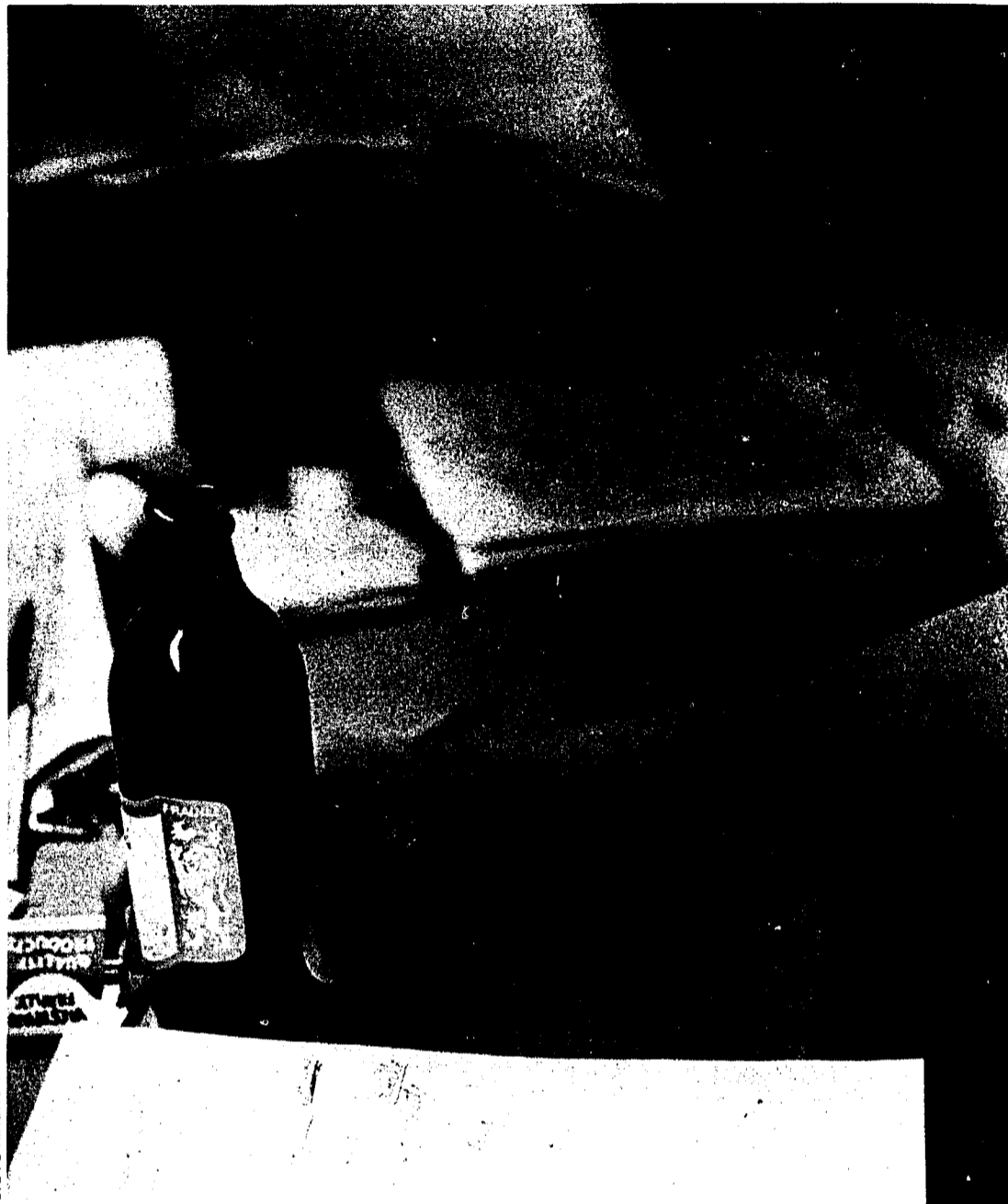
All five city council candidates support changing the existing ordinance to allow student consumption of alcohol in private living quarters. Areas which would require additional attention, they indicated, would be consumption of alcohol by underage students and determination whether drinking should be allowed in lounge areas of dormitories.

## Registration

Under current law, Moscow residents must register twice if they wish to vote in both city and county elections. Registration for city elections, such as the Nov. 4 city council election, takes place at city hall. Registration for county, state and federal elections takes place at the county courthouse.

This has traditionally been a cause of confusion in Moscow, with persons voting for state representatives and presidents only to discover they are unable to cast a ballot for their city councilman.

The most recent example of this occurred early this month, when U of I student Nile Bohan took out petitions for a city



Steve Rinehart

This student is breaking the law. Existing city ordinances prohibit the consumption of alcohol on public school grounds.

council position. Realizing that he needed 25 registered voters to sign his petition, Bohan was also aware that many persons especially students were unsure of their registration status. He therefore gathered 55 signatures from "merchants, teachers and townspeople."

Though those who signed his petition felt they were registered, only 17 were listed on the city registration rolls. "The low registration figure probably resulted from the confusion inherent in having to register for more than one election," Bohan later commented. "People simply don't know if they've registered or not."

All five candidates have supported the idea of joint city-county registration, though several have noted that problems will exist in making the registration uniform. Currently the city operates with election precincts that differ from those used in county, state and federal elections. Candidate Linda Pall has noted that this is where city council should play a role. "The council," she notes, "must relocate the city precincts so they are the same as the county precincts."

by  
David Morrissey

## Housing Shortage

No student who tried to find housing in Moscow this summer has to be told what the housing situation is like. It's tight. One Moscow landlady called it the worst the city has ever seen.

"It's worse than it was right after World War II," she said.

This fall the University population increased by five per cent, or 489 students. This gave the U of I its largest ever fall enrollment, and its largest increase since 1965, when enrollment surged upward by 800.

With a total of 8,170 students now attending classes, housing in Moscow has become a seller's market and

the lack of housing an issue in the city council elections.

Much of the housing problem has been caused by factors beyond the control of those in the Inland Empire. Nationally the country is struggling with high interest rates, skyrocketing labor costs, and ever increasing prices of construction materials. In light of these factors, Moscow is simply reflecting national trends. Builders and realtors are simply waiting to build until times get better.

An explanation of the problem doesn't solve it however, and U of I students have been vocal in asking what will be done on the local level to alleviate the housing shortage.

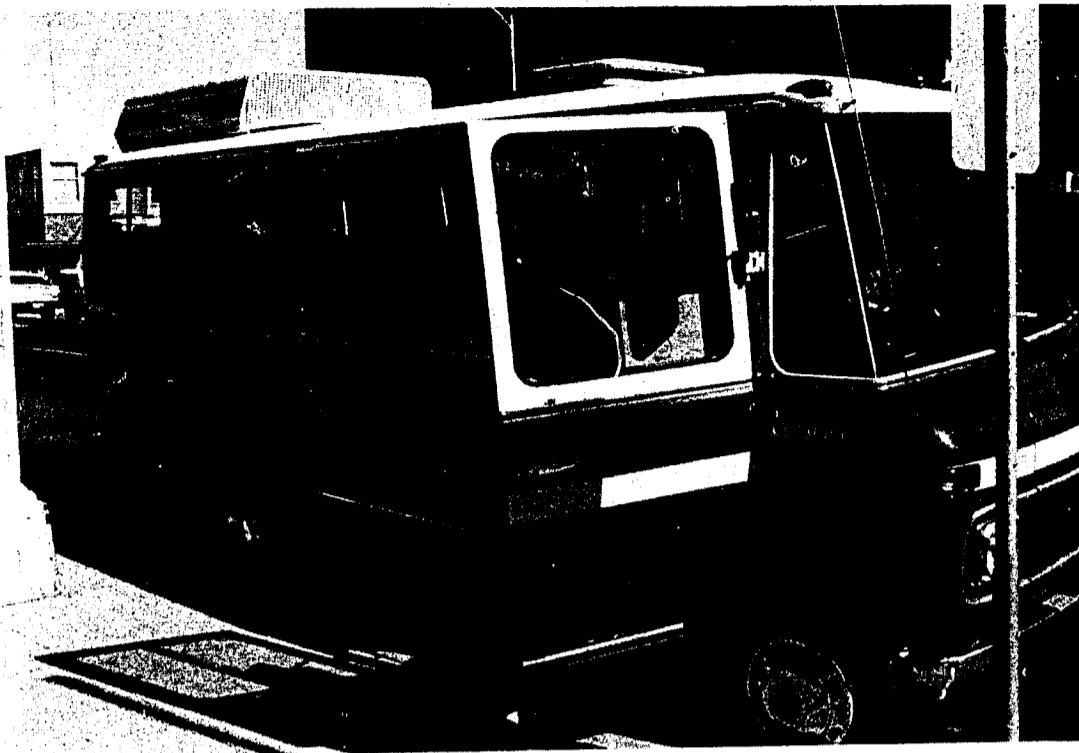
Most of the city council candidates are saying their hands are tied.

Strongest in his assertion that the council can do little has been Ted Cowin.

"I hate to see the government in it. I don't think the city should go into the housing business," said Cowin. Cowin has stated that once the problem of inflation has been solved "housing will take care of itself."



# Booze, Booths, and Busses



Glenn Crickshank

The lack of public transportation was highlighted earlier this month when Moscow became a temporary home for a 19 passenger mini-bus.

Russell and Pall have been strongest in calling for a housing code for Moscow. Currently the city has a housing ordinance modeled on state and federal housing laws. The ordinance prohibits discrimination "in the sale or rental of housing lots or trailer spaces if based on race, color, creed or national origin." It does not establish minimum standards for housing, however, as Pall and Russell have urged.

According to Pall, such a code would "establish that persons were living in a healthful, sanitary home, and prevent the most gross violations."

Russell has also noted the improvements in housing quality the code would bring, but has reminded voters on several occasions that when such a code was suggested several years ago students opposed it. "It would have increased their rents," Russell said.

All the candidates have agreed that the council should be a "gathering place" for the various parties interested in housing. Mackin and Pall have throughout the campaign

urged a meeting where realtors, builders, bankers and U of I representatives would gather and inform the others of their housing plans. They believe that part of the

housing problem could be solved if each group knew what the other was doing.

Pall also said that the council should encourage builders to avoid "wasteful land-use policy." This could be done, she has said, by encouraging rowhouses, and housing units that have shared walls.

The candidates have also been unanimous in agreeing that the council should encourage builders to apply for available federal grants for housing.

## Public Transport

Public transportation has become an issue in this year's city council election because there isn't any.

Almost. The last established bus system in Moscow died shortly after World War II. Since that time a taxi service has existed, at one point being partly subsidized by city funds. Currently it operates without such city support from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day but Sunday.

The possibility of a bus

system has been discussed at various times in Moscow's history, but not until 1973 did people again take the idea seriously. During that year city council candidate Dee Hager began mentioning the idea to various groups in town.

"It really caught fire," Hager said, "especially with the senior citizens. They're in a bad bind during the winter months because it's awfully difficult to walk very far in Moscow."

During 1973 Hager had also worked with a Moscow High School government class, in an informal survey of Moscow, to determine if the desire to have and support a bus system existed. Questionnaires were sent to every living group on the U of I

campus, and extensive phone interviews were conducted with Moscow residents.

The results, though unofficial, indicated that a sizeable number of U of I students would patronize a downtown bus service. An even larger number, over half of those contacted, would utilize a Moscow - Pullman bus shuttle, were such a service created.

The survey also indicated that the strongest support for a bus service came from senior citizens. Major desired areas of destination were shopping centers and downtown Moscow.

Partly as a result of this survey and partly due to a realization of the transportation problems faced by senior citizens during the winter months, the city council in 1974 agreed to temporarily subsidize the existing taxi service. Taxi fares for persons over 65, whose incomes were less than \$5,000 a year, were reduced to 50 cents, with the city paying the taxi service \$1.75 for each of these reduced fares. The council also at that time agreed to investigate the possibilities of bringing a bus service to Moscow.

In 1975 the state department of transportation announced that five Idaho cities were being considered as potential model cities to test the feasibility of bus service. As part of this consideration a trail bus service was tested in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston and Moscow.

The bus came to Moscow on October 2nd and 3rd. The public response to the presence of the bus was so receptive that Moscow was selected almost immediately to be Idaho's model city for a feasibility study on a bus service.

The feasibility study is just

getting under way and will have to be approved by the city council before any final action is taken. If the study is approved when finished, then Moscow would be eligible to apply for two kinds of federal grants.

The first grant would cover 80 per cent of the operating costs of a bus service for a year. After a year the city would own the busses and would still be eligible to receive matching funds that would cover 50 per cent of operating and maintenance costs. In order to gather additional information concerning Moscow's need for bus service, a temporary bus run will be established for at least one week in the middle of November.

All five city council candidates have voiced support for a bus system for Moscow, "if it's economically feasible." Determination of this feasibility will be the subject of the report to be issued by the state department of transportation.

Linda Pall has been strongest in calling for a Moscow - Pullman shuttle, and has also urged that a bus line be established to run between downtown Moscow and the Palouse Empire Mall. She notes that the latter bus run would lessen the economic harm the Mall could do to the downtown area.

The five candidates have also noted that a bus service would help ease cross town traffic congestion. Currently a large number of Moscow residents live on the east side of town and work on the west side, usually at the University. This results in substantial traffic congestion during the peak driving hours of 8-9 a.m., noon - 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

continued on page 19



Steve Rinehart

Traffic congestion would be lessened if Moscow acquired a public transportation system.

# Idaho ready for Homecoming victory

by John Hawley  
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandals will have the job of defeating the most improved team in the Big Sky conference, Montana State, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The Bobcats bring a 4-4-0 record into the clash and hope to keep a shot at the conference title in their sight. Idaho will be vying for a homecoming victory and a strong record for the latter half of the season.

MSU started the season by heading right for the cellar, losing their first three games. Eventually, things clicked for

the Bobcats now they stand at the 3-1 league mark.

MSU's only Big Sky loss this season came when Boise State pulled a miraculous 32 yard touchdown pass out with just 32 seconds remaining in the game to beat the 'Cats 35-34. The Broncos won it by one point, after making a two point conversion in the barnburner which was played in Boise, Oct. 4.

Last weekend, MSU knocked off their cross state rivals, Montana, 21-3 and are now ranked third in the Big Sky behind leader Boise State and runner up Idaho State.

Under the direction of head coach Sonny Holland, the Bobcats have matured into title contenders despite the poor start. In their last three games, MSU opponents have been held to an average of eight points per game. Before that, the Bobcats were giving up 30 points a game.

Leading the Bobcat offensive attack is running back Steve Kracher. Already this season, Kracher has surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark. His 1,084 yards rushing tops the Big Sky and gives him a number three ranking nationally in Division II stats.

Kracher is averaging 135 yards per game and if the Vandals plan to stop the improved MSU offense, it's obvious who they'll have to key on. Quar-

terbacking the Cats is Mike Holder, a 6-2, 200 pound senior. Although he got off to a slow start, he has come right back with a 1,028 yard in total offense. Holder has been above 50 per cent on the completion charts in his last four outings.

Complementing the backfield is bruising senior fullback Roscoe Schmidt (6-2, 225 lbs.) who is a great blocker and the man who gets the tough short yardage. Bryan Flaig, a 6-2, 175 pound junior wide receiver is also a steady performer to watch.

The Montana State defense, has tightened up and could really be tough. They use four linebackers and just one safety, making them slightly vulnerable to a fast passing attack, but they haven't burned since Boise State beat them with a passing game.

Coach Ed Troxel said, "We'll have to slow down Kracher, or at least hold him to less than a hundred yards to break up their ball control game."

"This will be the toughest Big Sky game we've played all year. The Bobcats are much better than people think, but if we can match our performance of last week, we should win," the Vandal boss added.

Last week the Vandals stomped a favored Nevada Las Vegas squad on its home

turf, 39-7, and plenty of momentum is left over for the big homecoming contest tomorrow.

Quarterback Dave Comstock will be running Idaho's veer, which has really been moving in the last three contests. Last week at Vegas, Comstock guided the Idaho offense to an awesome 548 total offensive yards, 445 of which were on the ground. In doing so, the Vandals set a new school record for first downs made rushing (23). The old record was 22 against Weber State in 1974.

Back in the Idaho line-up at full strength is fullback J.C. Chadband, a 6-0, 200 pound senior. Much to the delight of Vandal fans, Chadband showed his all-Big Sky talent by rushing for 96 yards and three touchdowns against UNLV last week.

The Idaho backfield is overflowing with talent now. Robert Brooks gained 83 yards on 18 carries last week, while Monty Nash added 78 yards in 15 carries. Freshman Tim Lappaoo garnered 84 yards in just five carries, one of which was a 64 yard TD scamper.

Now that the Vandal veer offense has jelled, it's obvious someone is blowing holes giving the backs substantial gains. Center John Yarno and guards Mike Kramer and Clarence Hough have been consistently blasting gaps up the middle. While tackles Wil Overgaard and Greg Kittrell, along with tight end Steve Duncanson, have been responsible for the outside running game.

Defensively, the Vandals have been nothing less than ferocious in their last three games. Led by co-captain Bill Keilty, who recovered a crucial fumble and was in on 10 tackles, Idaho stopped the Las Vegas machine, allowing them only 7 points last week. Keilty was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for his performance against UNLV.

Defensive tackle Joe Pellegrini has been a thorn in the side of every opponent this season. The sophomore all-conference candidate leads the Vandal defensive stats for the seventh straight week. He has made 42 unassisted tackles, helped out on 45 other for a total of 87 this year.

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## U of I Republicans ask Orval Hansen to speak

The University of Idaho College Republicans will be sponsoring a Homecoming coffeehour for Orval Hansen, former congressman from Idaho's second district, at 10 a.m., Saturday in the SUB.

Hansen is a 1953 graduate of the University, and he graduated with 4.0 gpa.

The coffeehour will be open to any persons interested in meeting and talking to Hansen.

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continued from page 17

## Office Hours

Whether or not the city council should have office hours is one of the few issues on which the five candidates disagree.

Central proponent of this idea has been Linda Pall, who argues that regularly scheduled office hours "will increase participation in city government." She notes that persons may feel hesitant to call council members at their homes, and that office hours would let the council "hear people's views at the people's convenience."

The other four candidates have criticized the office hours proposal, calling it unnecessary.

Cliff Lathen, labeling the suggestion as "just another expense", has also noted that, "The entire council or at least most of it would have to be present at office hours," before the members could agree to take any action.

Russell, Mackin and Cowin have also criticized the suggested office hours, but have suggested the compromise solution of set hours at which Moscow residents could meet with council members at the member's place of business.

"My business is just as centrally located as city hall," Cowin said. Councilman

Russell has been on the city governing body for eight years and has been accessible to anyone.

Don Mackin, currently a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, gave much the same criticism as Cowin and Russell when he observed that his business "is close to city hall, and I'm down there a lot. I can be reached."

## Registration Booths

Registration booths for city elections are currently located only in city hall. The suggestion that registration booths be situated in other areas, such as in shopping centers and in the U of I Student Union Building, has

gained the approval of two candidates and the criticism of three.

Strongest in her support for additional booths has been Linda Pall. She feels the increased number of registration booths would encourage more persons to become involved in the election process.

The only other candidate who has reacted favorably to this idea is George Russell, who has taken more of a "wait and see" attitude. "If sufficient interest exists," Russell, noted, "then we should probably try and work it out."

Lathen, Cowin and Mackin have all criticized the proposal for more registration booths.

Lathen has been strongest in his criticism of the proposal, calling it "an extra expense we don't need." He has noted however, that were Moscow a

larger community, he would reconsider his position.

Mackin and Cowin have also criticized the increased registration booth proposal, arguing that city hall is the most centrally located registration area for Moscow. "It's not so far away that everybody can't make it in to register," Cowin has noted.

This issue has taken on a particular significance for the U of I community, in that one of the additional registration booths would be placed on campus.

ASUI President David Warnick has formally requested that the existing city council locate a booth in the Student Union Building, which the council has refused to do. "If the students can make it down to Rathskellers' they can make it down to city hall to register," one council member recently commented.

## Warnick opposes P.E. fees

Should students pay special fees for billiards and bowling classes?

ASUI President David Warnick recently questioned these fees in a memo to Leon Green, head of the Physical Education department.

He asked the questions in response to queries from students concerned about the fees.

He asked if the present fees were proper. As an example, he said that use of a pool table for 18 sessions at going SUB prices would run \$4.14. "This is far below the present \$9 amount," he wrote.

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it was an afternoon  
that marched valiantly  
forward into  
monotony  
, a perfunctory  
pot of hours  
stale  
like  
old  
biscuits  
and i chewed away  
at it5  
like a rodent  
on a wire fence

six years ago in august,  
it was.

but-  
but!  
that night  
without a moon in sight  
, the air so silent  
my breathing  
could have shattered  
eggs,  
i said Yes! to Jesus.  
and i knew  
even then  
without a moon  
in sight,

those  
cloying afternoons  
would never return  
and they  
haven't.

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# Viewers entranced by illusion

"From the very beginning of the world, as long as there have been people to deceive, there have been people to deceive them. Sometimes they've been called magicians and sometimes politicians."

Illusionist Andre Kole, in his Wednesday night presentation, thus described the history of magic, quickly stressing that while he was not a politician, neither did he possess "supernatural

powers."

"Any eight-year-old could do what I do, with 15 years of practice," he said.

Calling himself an illusionist, he defined himself as one who presents an artistic effect creating the illusion of reality and one who uses natural means to accomplish a supernatural effect.

Kole performed nearly a dozen different illusions, including an attempted guillotine

of an audience member's head, plucking a handful of half-dollars from the air, and demonstrating a simulated seance.

The highlight of the evening, though, was his electrifying presentation of Transcendental Levitation. Viewers sat spellbound in the darkened room as Kole hovered several feet about the ballroom stage, apparently unassisted by any physical support.

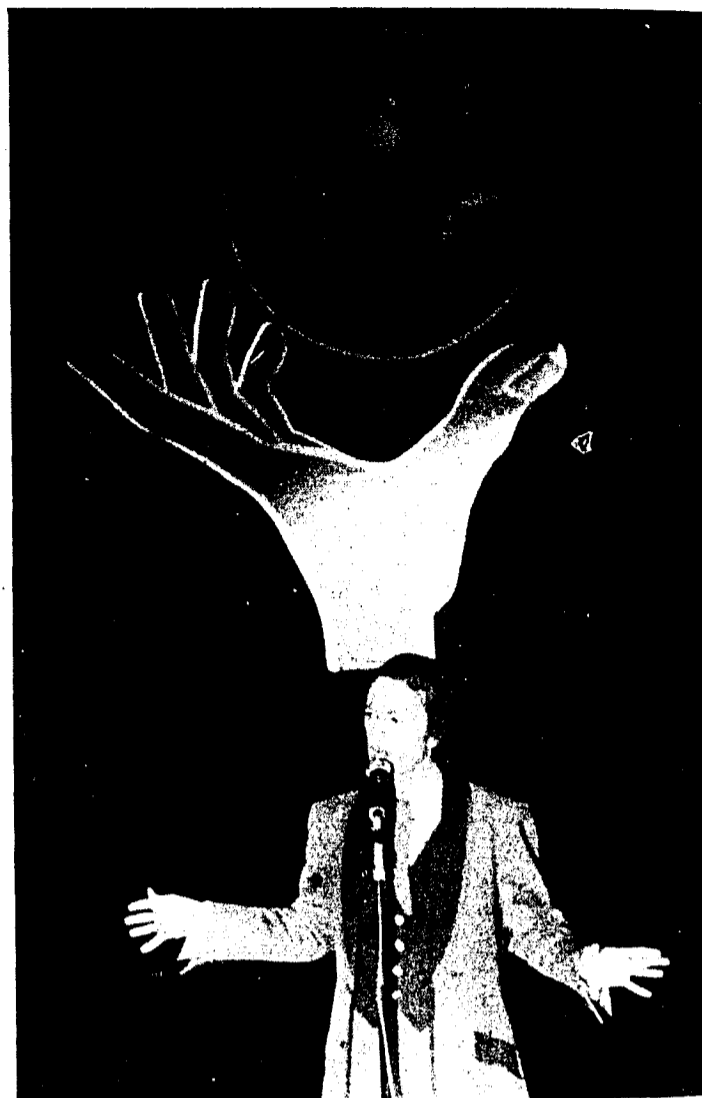
Kole presented a variety of illusions to his 400 person audience, but intermixed his magical acts with serious discussion of his investigation of many fraudulent psychic phenomena.

Kole, who has been an illusionist for over 20 years, and holds a degree in psychology, describes himself as "ideally suited" to expose such frauds, where traditional scientists and investigators often fail.

One such exposure occurred recently when Time Magazine asked Kole to investigate so-called "psychic surgery" in the Philippines. Surgeons in that country had claimed to have discovered a method of removing diseased tissue from the inside of a human body without the use of surgery. The surgeon apparently possessed the power to reach inside the human body and remove the diseased tissue, with the body then sealing itself and leaving no sign of an incision.

Time's investigators had witnessed over 50 "psychic operations" and were unable to challenge their authenticity. Kole exposed the procedure as a fraud after witnessing only two surgery demonstrations.

Kole said that his many years as an illusionist led him to doubt the existence of most "supernatural phenomena," and "contact with the dead." However, the performer



stated that his belief in Christianity convinced him that spirits of some sort did exist.

"The Bible teaches us that there is a spirit world with both good and evil spirits," Kole said. Referring to the movie "The Exorcist," he remarked that his investigations verified that such events do occur.

Kole also commented on other investigators of psychic phenomena, noting that some have a record of inaccuracy in their interpretations and predictions. Mentioning Jean Dixon, Kole said that some have accused her of being "possessed" by evil spirits.

Adding that he has kept a record of her predictions, noting the times she has been in error, Kole said "If she is

possessed, she's possessed by a dumb bunch of demons."

Kole divided his presentation into two parts, the first being primarily a series of illusions and discussions of his investigations into alleged supernatural occurrences.

During the second part of the performance Kole shared and illustrated the conclusions he reached through his research into the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. Between the two acts was a 10 minute intermission. Kole stressed that persons not interested in the emphasis of the second half of the show should feel free to leave during the intermission.

The evening performance was sponsored by The Campus Crusade for Christ.

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## Montana Bobkittens beat Idaho JV's

The Montana State Bobkittens scored two touchdowns in the second half, then held off a relentless Vandalbabe attack to edge the Idaho squad, 26-23 Monday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

Quarterback Rocky Tuttle and running back Robert Taylor led the Vandalbabe rushing attack and paced the lead which Idaho held until late in the game, between the two junior varsity squads.

Idaho scored first, when in the second quarter Tuttle engineered a drive, which covered 57 yards in 11 plays. Tuttle plunge in from one yard out to culminate the march and then hit tight end Rick Mayfield for the two point conversion.

Montana State came right back, scoring on their next possession, but their PAT failed and Idaho had an 8-6 lead.

Following the 'Kitten kickoff, the 'Babes put together another impressive drive. Tuttle broke a 26 yard run into MSU territory then utilized a ground game to the eight yard line. He then hit Krik Allen with a TD pass and the PAT made it a 15-6 ball game.

On the last play of the half the Bobkittens caught Idaho off balance and clicked for a 62 yard TD pass. Again the conversion attempt failed and Idaho held the 15-12 advantage at half.

Late in the third quarter, the Bobkittens stung with a touchdown and successful PAT. A little while later they put the game on ice by adding another touchdown in the fourth quarter, to take a 26-15 margin.

The Vandalbabes battled right back with less than two minutes to go. Tuttle hit Jeff Taylor on a 29 yard TD bomb. The two point conversion kept Idaho hopes alive, with a 26-23 score.

Idaho went for the onside kick, but the Bobkittens were prepared. They recovered it and ate up the clock.

Topping the Idaho offense was Tuttle with 98 rushing, while Taylor added 86 more on the ground. Tuttle passed for 91 yards, completing seven of 15, while Allen was his leading receiver grabbing four for 37 yards.

## Absentee ballots

Any full-time students away from campus this semester, or those who will not be on campus election day, who would like to vote in the ASUI elections, are asked to write the ASUI office, Student Union Building, U of I, Moscow, Idaho 83843, to obtain an absentee ballot.

All petitions for candidacy by ASUI hopefuls are due back in the ASUI office by next Wednesday, November 5, at 5 p.m.

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# Taj Mahal features "blues" tonight

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Journey to the Blues with Taj Mahal, blue-rock musician and the eighth wonder of the blues music world. Taj Mahal and the Intergalactic Soul Messenger Band (ISMB) will be in concert 8 p.m. October 31 in the Memorial Gym.

The blues is Mahal's vehicle. "When you go deep into the blues, it opens into just primordial feeling," he said.

Mahal's music only begins with the country blues. He's on a journey into the heart of black music from the moment he appears on stage in jeans and a colorful dashiki, 6 feet 4 inches, smiling through his bearded face, and says, "We're gonna start out real smooth and take it to where we can't hardly stand it."

Whether it's gospel, nitty-gritty blues, Jamaican reggae, funky city blues, African, or the disco sound, created with instruments such as guitar, banjo, mandolin, stand-up bass, fife, piano, aklimba (African thumb piano) or his voice, Mahal's liking for crystallizing the elements of

Black music and its culture takes one directly to the roots.

"My roots are blues and gospel," he says. His father, a jazz musician, came from the West Indies, his mother, a schoolteacher and gospel singer, came from South Carolina.

"I studied Robert Johnson and other bluemens like some folks study Stravinsky. But my music isn't country or city blues. It's Black music.

"It's my music and I had to study it on my own--since I realized there were no institutions teaching it, developing it, or preserving it. The record industry did nothing to help either. If a Black musician could not sell 8,000 copies of commercial music he was shut off and out of the business."

Since then he's been on the road in search of Black music in its true idiom. He moved to California in 1965, at first playing in a band called the Rising Sons, and then working as a solo artist. In 1965 he signed with Columbia Records, giving to the world his findings. Since 1967 he has recorded ten albums for Columbia: "Taj Mahal," "The

Natch 1. Blues," "Giant Step / De Ole Folks at Home," "The Real Thing" (the last two double albums), "Happy Just To Be Like I Am," "Recycling the Blues and Other Related Stuff," "Sounder," "Oooh So Good 'N Blues," "Mo' Roots," and his latest "Music Keeps Me Together".

Mahal's music can be characterized as "down-home" music: It puts one in a space and time where one wants to be close to family and loved ones.

Born Henry Fredericks in New York, raised in Massachusetts and educated at the University of Massachusetts, 33 year-old Mahal is an inordinately private, shy individual, and slow to trust anyone. Once the trust has been given, however, it is enduring.

Mahal is an earthy being. To him, relating honestly and being himself comes naturally.

Mahal defies convention; his albums have exhibited a continual striving for newness, while in some ways maintaining a "traditionalist" attitude about music in general.

The Nov. 2, 1972 Iowa City, Iowa newspaper reviewed Mahal's album "Recycling the Blues and Other Related Stuff" pointing out that Mahal is to blues what Sha Na Na is to rock and roll. Young cats doing old music, but not an imitation, a revival.

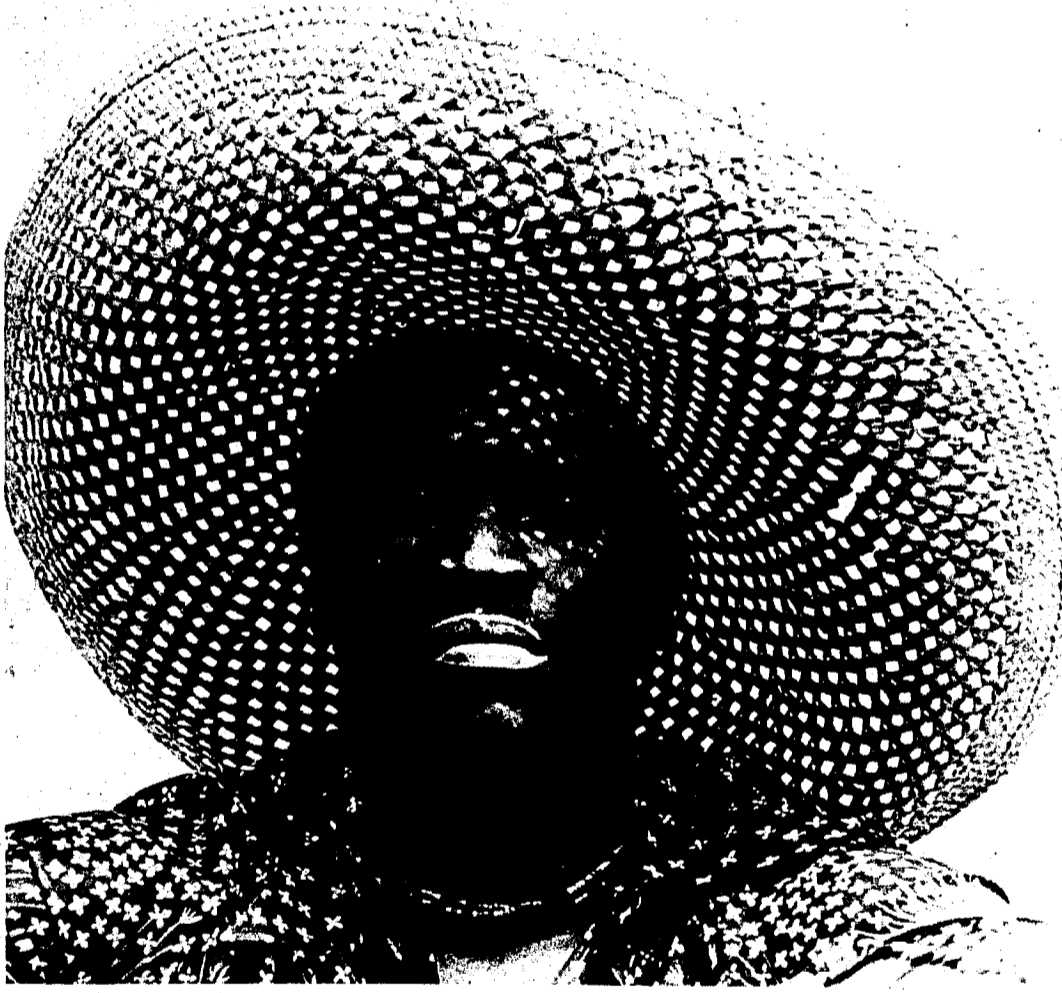
Not only does Mahal display facets of his multiple talents through his portrayal of Ike in the movie "Sounder" opposite Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson, but his Jamaican vocal inflections on such songs as "Johnny Too Bad,"

"Desperate Lover," or "Slave Driver", on the "Mo' Roots" album attest to his pivotal musicianship and easy connection with his heritage. Mahal wrote the music soundtrack for this first country blues film.

Mahal is being backed up by the ISMB, a six member group which includes Hosal Wright (Guitar) Ray Fitzpatrick (bass), Kester Smith (trap drums), Rudy Costa (woodwinds and kalimba), Larry McDonald (percussion), and Earl Lindo (keyboards).

The sound of the groups together is a very nice blend--"an electric mellow sound," reported the May 7, 1975 issue of the Daily Challenge, a New York newspaper.

Tickets can be purchased at the SUB Info Desk.



## HALLOWEEN Costume Ball

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# **The Navy**



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ARE HIS CEREMONIAL TASKS. HE HANDS OUT DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATION, HE HELPS DEDICATE DOMES AND HE TAKES VACATIONS CALLED SABBATICALS. HE REPRESENTS THE UNIVERSITY BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS, BUT HE FORGETS A LOT, WHICH IS WHY THE U OF I DIDN'T GET ANY EXTRA FACULTY POSITIONS THIS YEAR

NEXT ISSUE WE'LL SEE THE MAN WHO REALLY RUNS THE UNIVERSITY WHEN WE FEATURE



IDAHO ARGONAUT 10/31/75

# Events Argonaut

- ★ A Pinball Tournament will be held Sunday from 1-4 p.m. in the SUB. There's a \$1 registration fee, but cash prizes will be awarded to winners, and it's open to all.
- ★ The Chess Club meets Saturday at 1 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
- All are welcome to the Christian Science Organization meeting at the Campus Christian Center 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.
- ★ Volunteer drivers are needed to call one day a month to drive handicapped and senior citizens to and from Lewiston and Pullman. Contact Volunteers in Moscow at 882-7255 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- ★ The Activity Center Board will meet Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB to discuss problems concerning the Kibbie Dome.
- ★ "Common Cause," Idaho branch will meet at a no-host luncheon Wed., Nov. 5 at noon. It will be held in the Appaloosa room of the SUB.
- ★ Students, parents and alumni can see "haunting memories" of the last 50 years at the LDS Institute Friday and Sunday nights. The show is one of several displays at the institute.
- ★ KUOI-FM will present preview '75 nightly at 10:10 p.m. or 89.3
  - Friday Street Walkers "Streetwalkers"
  - Saturday Son of Spirit "Son of Spirit"
  - Sunday Elton John "Rock of the Westies"
  - Monday Ozark Mtn. Daredevils "The Car over the Lake Album"
- ★ Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold an open house for all alumni
  - N O W will meet Thurs., Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Meeting Room.
  - Miniature figures will be assembled and painted at the Moscow-Latah County Library during the Parent's Program Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5. Everyone is welcome.

## Idaho harriers

The University of Idaho harrier squad garnered a respectable second place finish in the British Columbia cross country championships last weekend.

The Richmond Kajaks of Canada won the three way meet with 35 points, Idaho taking second and the University of British Columbia finished third.

Rick Brooks turned in the best Vandal time on the grueling 12,000 meters (7 1/2 mile) course. Brooks clocked in at 39:25 to grab eighth, while teammate Terry Griffen, who has been Idaho's top runner to date, finished 12.

Head Coach Mike Keller said Griffen had injured his foot and it was unsure whether he could run or not.

Keller was pleased with his squad's effort noting, "I wasn't expecting them to win, but they performed better than I'd thought they would."

"Tom Howard of Kajaks was just back from the Pan American games, where he placed high in the marathon. He only placed third in this meet," Keller said.

The Vandals will not be competing this weekend because they are preparing for the Big Sky Conference championship meet to be held on the U of I golf course, Nov. 8.

- Earn up to \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name address phone school and references to Nationwide College Marketing Services Inc. P.O. Box 1384 Ann Arbor Michigan 48106 Call (313) 662-1770.
- Lost Pocket Instamatic Camera on or near Elm Street October 25. Call 885-7026 ask for Sam.
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- Another old time antique auction sale Sunday, November 2. Noon at the Moscow Grange, 200 Block North Main round oak tables, rocking chairs, wood cook stores, and leathers, dressers, mirrors, antique jewelry, fancy beds and more. Old time auction service, 329 North Main Moscow.
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  - 1) Marc Abraham-Brian Postom
  - 2) Davis Peterson-Paul Henderson
- BILLARD DEN MIXED DOUBLES FOOSBALL WINNERS
  - 1) Nile Bohon-Sue Shaffer
  - 2) Bob Walkowiak-Leona Shatz

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and alumni)

# What's Happening

by Charles Reith

Since this weekend is being designated as Homecoming 1975, there will be a variety of activities planned.

Continuing through till Saturday is the drama production "Guys and Dolls." Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight and a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Both performances are to be held in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the SUB Information Desk.

Tonight's main attractions include Spooky Movies and Taj Mahal concert. The Spooky Movies include "Curse of Frankenstein," "Devil Bat" starring Bela Lugosi, "Black Dragons" and "Ape Man." The movies are sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and will be shown in the SUB Ballroom. They will be shown continuously from 7:30 p.m. till midnight with a 50 cent admission charge. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society instead of the Heart Foundation as previously mentioned.

Taj Mahal will appear in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the ASUI Entertainment Committee. Taj Mahal is a mellow concert of folk, blues and jazz music for students, parents and alumni. General admission will be \$4.00 and student admission will be \$3.00. Ticket outlets are at the U of I SUB Information Desk and at the WSU Cub.

Saturday's activities will begin early with an "All You Can Eat" Chuckwagon Breakfast featuring pancakes, sausages, beverages, syrup etc. at St. Augustine's Center. The breakfast is sponsored by the Veteran's Club. Adult price is \$1.50 and breakfast will run from 7:30 - 11 a.m.

Several Alumni Activities are planned for the day. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the SUB Lobby. The Vandal Marching Band and Vandallettes are having a reunion luncheon in the Kibbie Dome. Alumni will be able to watch the present Vandal band rehearse, as well as visit with old friends.

Sticking to the Halloween theme, the Micro-Moviehouse will be presenting the original

"Phantom of the Opera" made in 1925 and starring the master of horrors himself, Lon Chaney. Free popcorn will be in the offering if you are wearing a Halloween costume. Showtimes are 5, 7:30, 9:45 and an extra midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission will be \$1.75 for the 7:30 and 9:45 showings and \$1.25 for the 5 and midnight showings.

As for movies elsewhere, there is a double blockbuster adventure currently playing at the Kenworthy. At 7 p.m. Charles Bronson stars in the jail escape drama "Breakout", while at 8:45, Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight star in a weekend fishing drama "Deliverance." At the Nu-Art Theatre at 7 p.m. "The Best of Walt Disney's True Life Adventures" will be presented. At 8:35 p.m. the popular comedy adventure "Tom Sawyer" will be shown.

For those who like to watch Walt Disney features, there will be one presented in the City Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the Moscow-Latah County Public Library.

As for other musical entertainment, Roberta Flack and the Crusaders will be performing at the WSU Coliseum Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Hard rock group "Applejack" will be presenting a Halloween Concert at the Rathskellar Inn this afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be no cover charge and pitchers will be \$1.00. Tonight there will be a costume party also at the Rathskellar Inn.

If you are more country rock oriented "Ash Breeze" will be playing at the Eagles Capricorn along with a costume party. This weekend marks the grand re-opening of Old Joe's Hall Tavern on the highway towards Troy. There, the boogie rock band "Whitecloud" will be performing Friday and Saturday night. At the Mark IV Inn And Lounge, folk rock artist Tim Mensinger is currently on show.

## Prizes for floats

A total of \$200 in prize money is available to the three living groups who place first, second and third in the Homecoming Parade competition. One hundred dollars will be given for first place, \$75 for second, and \$25 for third, in addition to trophies.

The builders of the first place float will also build the queen's float for the Homecoming Parade in 1976. Last year first place was won by the float from Gault and French Halls.

The parade is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, and will travel through downtown Moscow.

Entry blanks and more information can be obtained from Kari Petersen at 885-6646. Entry blanks must be returned by 5 p.m. on October 22. The parade program will be distributed beginning October 27.

## Soccer ties

The U of I soccer team played to a 1-1 tie with Walla Walla Sunday. The game, which was played in Moscow, saw Mustafa Ghaddar scoring the one goal for Idaho, in the second half. Whitman also scored its one goal in the second half.



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Sherwood S2400 tuner	250	149
Marantz 112 Tuner	230	169
Pioneer SA5200 amp	140	109
Harman/Kardon 900+ receiver	750	449
Kenwood KT6007 tuner	320	239
Sanyo DCA1600 amp-decoder	170	85
Sanyo DCA1700 amp-decoder	200	99
<b>SPEAKERS</b>		
EPI 90	95	75
EPI 110	126	99
ESS AMT-4	279	189
ESS AMT-5 (wood finish)	190	139
Sony S7100	80	59
ESS AMT-1	349	229
ESS AMT-1 Tower	389	259
Altec EQ-5 (pair with equalizer)	499	329

Item	List	Sale Price
<b>TURNABLES</b>		
BSR 260AX w/Shure cartridge	\$ 81	\$ 39
Sony PS 5520 w/Shure M91ED	250	179
Phillips GA 212 w/Audio Technica AT13E	265	189
<b>TAPE DECKS</b>		
Superscope CD302A (cassette)	190	159
Tandberg 3300X (reel)	499	399
<b>CARTRIDGES, TAPE, 'PHONES, RECORD CARE:</b>		
Shure M91ED cartridge	54.95	19.95
Audio Technica AT13E cart.	65	29.95
Audio Technica AT11E cart.	44.95	14.95
Empire 2000EIII	70	29.95
TDK SD C-90 cassettes	3.99	2.49
Maxell UDC-120 cassettes	6.80	3.99
Watts Disc Preener	5.95	3.49
Koss Pro 4AA Headphones	65	39.95
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