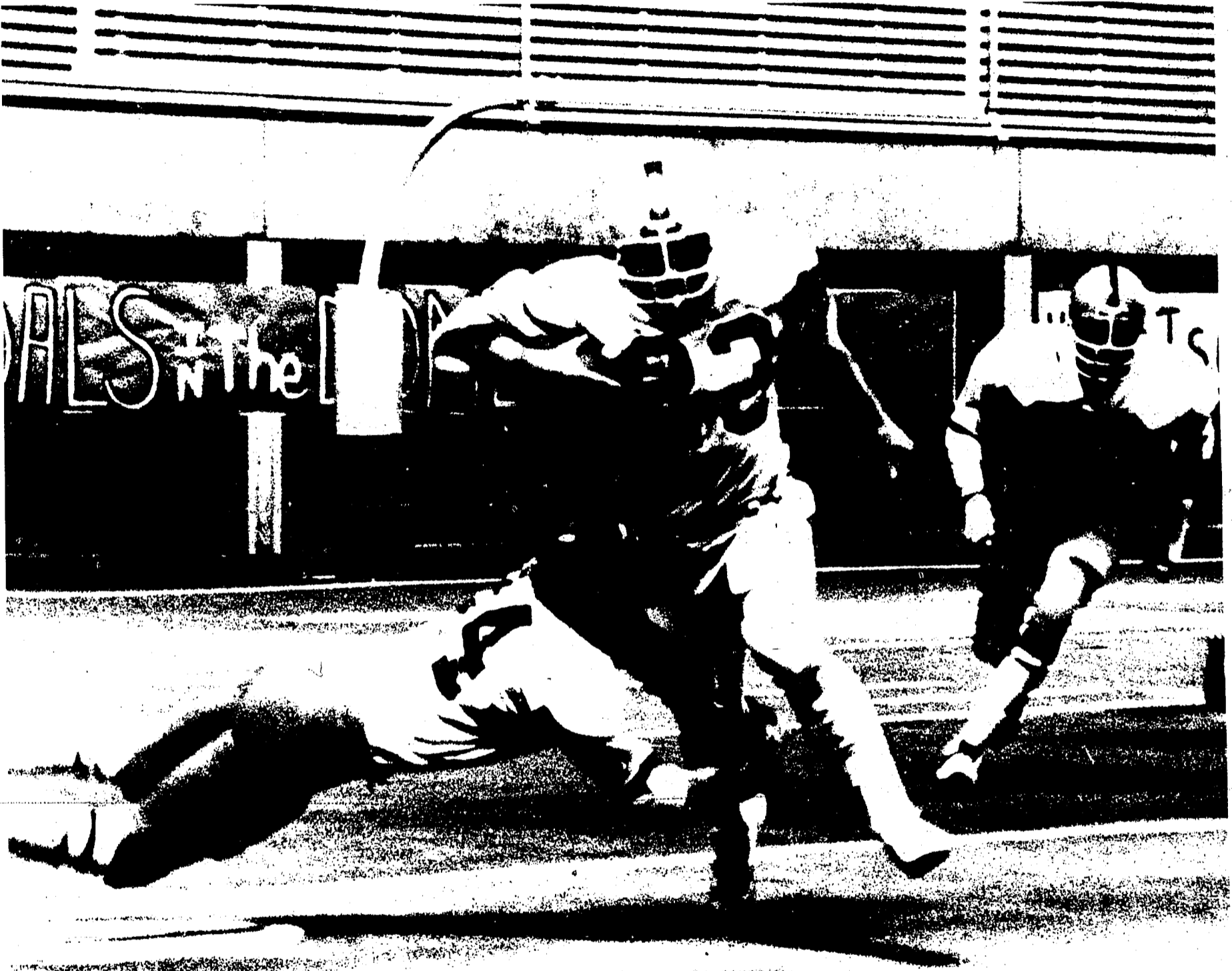


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The Vandals will face neighboring state rivals, Washington State University in Pullman tomorrow. Idaho enters the gridiron battle with a 3-4-2 record, while the Cougars claim a 2-7 tally.

## Argonaut today

The Argonaut devotes this issue to the candidates running for ASUI election. The politicians give their statements on the various issues they deem important which effect the students of the University of Idaho. The statements begin on page 10.

The editorial pages of the Argonaut are more plentiful today, as students and Moscow citizens speak out on the controversies concerning the Gem of the Mountains, and the ASUI elections. The opinions are burning hot and heavy on pages 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The Idaho Vandals take on the Washington State Cougars in the battle of the Palouse tomorrow at Pullman, Wash. The distance between the U of I and WSU is eight miles, but the score is expected to be much closer. John Anderson has the story on page 8.

# Final ASUI election issues cited

This is the second in a series of articles on issues in the ASUI campaign by Debbie Nelson.

Time is running out for students to get to know the issues behind the faces of 23 candidates for ASUI office as Tuesday's election date looms closer.

The candidates, 16 for 10 Senate seats, four for president and three for vice president, have been meeting with living groups and posting campaign signs all over campus.

An open forum for candidates will be broadcast Monday at 7 p.m. on KUOI FM radio station (89.3). Students who wish to discuss issues with candidates may listen and phone questions in, official say.

Some of the issues candidates have addressed themselves to include use of field house property, the housing pinch, law school problems, possible ASUI incorporation and ASUI relations with the administration.

**FIELD HOUSE PROPERTY**  
The U of I fieldhouse will be razed soon, and there are two

major options on what to do with the property where it stands.

Leon Green, U of I athletic director, has recommended that the site be used for tennis courts. At least two candidates say a better use of the property would be to expand the arboretum and possibly make an outdoor symphony orchestra shell, which could be used for Blue Mountain spring music festival, outdoor plays, concerts and other performances.

Those in favor of the tennis court option say it would be less expensive than the shell and take the pressure off existing courts, which have been much in demand. Green says all the functions of the old building (which used to serve as a backdrop for Blue Mountain) have been taken over by the Kibbie Dome.

Supporters of the shell option says there are enough courts already and the arboretum needs expansion. The shell would not only provide a place for student performances, it would also enable the College of Forestry to hold meets with other colleges, something it has not been able to do, the can-

didates say.

## HOUSING PINCH

At the first of this semester, a lack of on-campus housing forced students to move to restrooms, women to move into men's halls, and at least one student to move into an adviser's apartment. Off-campus housing was in a pinch too, influencing some students to say that to get off-campus housing, "you have to either know somebody or be somebody."

Several candidates have expressed concern with the housing issue, most of them saying that the university needs "to get moving on it." Some have said that if elected, they would encourage the ASUI to begin programs or surveys to help the situation.

Rene LaGrone, vice presidential candidate, had perhaps the most novel solution. She suggested building "row-housing" on "miles of countryside", funded by selling liquor by the drink in the SUB.

## LAW SCHOOL

Whether or not the U of I law school should divorce itself from the rest of the student body has been a topic of controversy for a long time.

Some reasons why the school might want to split from the main student body include a.) It is the only college on campus made up exclusively of graduate students, and is a professional school. b.) Law students use ASUI services less than the rest of the student body, so the \$15.75

per semester that is paid into the ASUI services could better be used for the school itself.

Candidates for ASUI office are almost unanimous in favor of having the law school remain within the ASUI framework. They say that the law school is an integral part of campus life, that withdrawal of the law school might lead to estrangement of other professional schools, and that the student body and law schools need each other.

However, some stressed that if students in the College of Law voted unanimously to leave the student body, they should be allowed to do so.

**ASUI INCORPORATION**  
The possibility of incorporating the ASUI has been kicked around recently.

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# Kim withdraws Gem work bid

Photographer Allen Kim of Rudy's Studio, Moscow, withdrew his low bid to be photographer for the Gem of the Mountains yearbook on Wednesday, as a result of controversy over who should be the publications photographer.

The day before Kim withdrew his bid, the Argonaut revealed conflicts between the photographer and the Gem editors. Gem co-editor Warren Olsen said in the article that the yearbook staff preferred another photographer to Kim and that photographers bid was slightly higher.

Also explained were conflicts between the ASUI Communications Board and the University purchasing office. Former ASUI Communications Manager Kenton Bird had recommended that Kim's low bid not be accepted because of complaints from various living group members about the quality of the photographers work.

The Communications department finally approved accepting Kim's bid because, according to department manager Mike Gallagher, the department did not have the legal proof necessary to reject the low bid.

Kim, would not comment on why the bid was finally withdrawn.

His attorney, Winfred Moorer, said the photographer had a "legal right" to withdraw from his contract.

Moorer would not comment on why Kim decided not to take the Gem pictures. "It is best," Moorer said, "that the reasons stay within purview of what Mr. Kim and his attorney knows."

According to Olsen, the photography contract will now go to Keith Cole, Co. a California developer who had competed with Kim for the contract.

With Cole as Gem

photographer, pictures will be priced at \$1.50 apiece as opposed to \$1.45, which would have been charged by Kim, Olsen said.

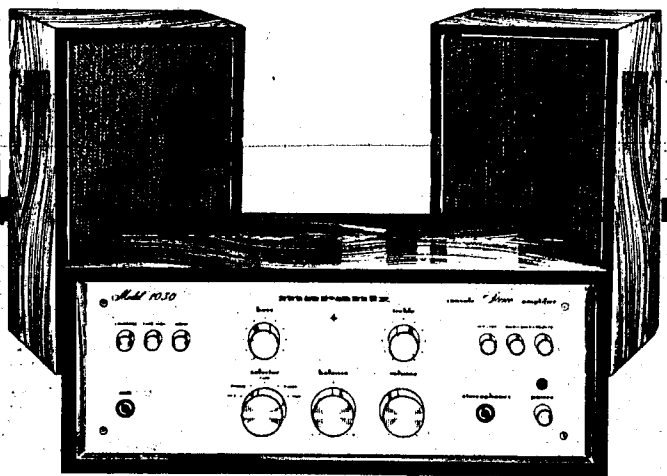
Olsen, who expressed dissatisfaction in the earlier article with having Kim as the photographer, would not say if he was happy with the way the situation turned out, commenting only that he was happy the contract did not have to be bid another time.

Gallagher said he was surprised when Kim withdrew as photographer, saying "we thought we had provisions worked into the contract (with Kim) to provide for good pictures which would be delivered on time."

Provisions for Gem editors' approval of all pictures and substantial penalty for missing deadlines would have assured good quality and efficient publication of the yearbook, he said.

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## Five Year Plan

# Colleges enact Hartung's ideas

This is the final part of the series by Blaine Baerstch on President Hartung's Five Year Plan.

The recent approval then denial of a doctoral program in clinical psychology necessitates the reorganization of the Psychology Department to place its primary strength in undergraduate education, according to Hartung.

He also said the department suffers from a faculty overload, poor physical plant, lack of a sense of identity, and inadequate ancillary facilities.

Dr. Robert Solso, new department head of psychology, agrees with Hartung.

"We are in bad shape," he said. Solso said he was scheduling a meeting with Hartung for the first week in December in order to present a plan for remedying the deficiencies of the department.

"This is not only in response to the five year plan, but also a self-initiated improvement plan for the psychology department," he said.

The plan will be quite ambitious and offer some radical changes, according to Solso. The department has been very poorly funded and supported in comparison to other departments within L'S, he said.

Although the Orwick report said the department needed ten new faculty members in order to obtain a 19-1 student faculty ratio, Solso said five to seven new faculty were needed just to bring the department into line with others in L'S.

"Department allocations have been bent all out of shape, its ludicrous," Solso said.

It will take up to \$700,000 to remodel the psychology building, according to Solso. Once again the lack of money is the big stumbling block.

According to the report, the entire College of Letters and Science has the greatest need for more and proper physical

housing.

Hartung said the School of Communications was in the greatest need. Don Coombs, head of that school, said plans call for occupying the new communications building, the old Ag Ed building, in June of 1977.

Presently, the building is occupied by the Presidents Office and the Art Department while their facilities are being remodeled.

Coombs said the middle floor is scheduled to be remodeled starting in January, if the President and art department are out-by then. One year later, the top floor will be worked over and the following year the basement will be remodeled.

Coombs expressed hope that the schedule might be moved ahead to allow for a much needed earlier occupancy by his school.

Serious consideration was given to incorporating the divisions of this college within the other colleges of the university, according to Hartung. This was rejected because the minimal financial savings would be far outweighed by the loss of identity with related industry.

Acting Dean John Bond said, "It is pretty well established that Mines will remain a separate college."

Hartung said there would be too many problems and negative aspects to incorporating the College of Mines into a regional school unless we were the central base and not just a contributing entity.

Bond said there are already several exchange programs operating with other northwest universities.

An agreement with Oregon State University has mining, geological and metallurgical engineering taught here, while industrial and nuclear engineering along with food science, are taught at OSU.

An agreement with the University of Washington, whose last mining student graduates this year, allows for the same courses to be taught

here as with OSU and astronautical, aeronautical and ceramic engineering to be taught there

The enrollment decline has also made a drastic turn around. Last year the college has 215 students, this year 318 are enrolled. Bond said he expected last years enrollment figure to double within three years.

He laid credit for much of this improvement upon the doorstep of industry. He said the increase was directly attributable to industries efforts to spread word of the college to potential students.

The college is presently expanding in areas of geophysics, metallurgy, geological engineering and cartography.

A new dean, Dr. Maynard M. Miller from Michigan State University, was scheduled to take over the college yesterday. (See accompanying story)

Idaho's graduate school is basically the type in which the graduate faculty is a designation of the faculty's ability for guiding research work of advanced degree candidates usually on a one to one basis, but whose primary teaching responsibility remains at the undergraduate level.

The cost of this type of graduate school is modest

when compared to one in which the graduate faculty have primary teaching and research responsibility centered in a graduate college.

Noting that colleges without graduate or research responsibilities generally restrict teaching loads to 12 credit hours, Hartung recommended that the teaching load of Idaho graduate instructors be limited to 9 credit house to free faculty time for research, commitment to graduate education, and public service.

Singling out and eliminating one or another graduate program without regard for the research posture of the university or general public service will not significantly reduce budgetary needs, he said.

Hartung endorsed the goal of the Board of Regents to establish "minimum uniform levels of undergraduate instruction" at all of the institutions of higher education in the state through equity of funding.

By the same logic, he said, special budgetary considerations should be given where the Board has dictated roles that are not comparable among the institutions.

"If the University of Idaho is to be the principal education-research center for the state, then the financial means for discharging this responsibility

should be made available," he said.

At present, Hartung stated, this role is only being modestly carried out because research funding is "catch as catch can."

The report states that tenure has been denied to professors because they had failed to do research, be published, or do otherwise advance scholarship in their disciplines. Hartung called this an injustice as the school provided necessary teaching facilities and aids but "provided them little or nothing with which to carry out their research function."

Hartung also called for creation of a vice presidential position to oversee research, thus separating the Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research which are now held by the same person.

That person is Dr. Ronald Stark who was unavailable for comment.

Editor's note: Late last summer, Hartung said that, following consultation with various deans and other ranking university officials, the new vice-presidential position will probably not be created. He said there are organizational problems connected with such a move.

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# Opinion Argonaut

## Support elections

Editor:

Do you maintain any degree of consistency? Last week in your editorial, you discouraged persons from writing to your paper about the upcoming election. This past Tuesday you're now complaining about the lack of activity in the campaign?

You seem to want to disassociate the Argonaut from that mess called student government elections. Grudgingly you give it news coverage, but attempt to limit the other less important campaign material. In my mind, the student paper has a role in elections to encourage good government, which may be achieved by helping create some interest in the election

Your position seems to indicate the desire for more campaign activity but not allowing the use of the student paper for some of that activity. A position, I think, which is contradictory, and shows an unrealistic attitude on your part. Whether or not this is your position, that is what you are reflecting in your paper.

I would hope you realize that the Argonaut is the medium most available and widely read on this campus. I think you should attempt to promote better student government by whatever means at your disposal. At least, will you encourage students to vote? I'll do my part, but will the Argonaut do theirs?  
Mark Beatty

## Give the credit

Letter to the Editor:

In recent months, I have been aware of a lot of negative sentiment about the Argonaut. Indeed, I have expressed some this myself. However, because of the efforts of a few reporters for the Arg, I am starting to change my mind.

First and foremost, as everyone should know by now, there is an ASUI election coming up, and the Argonaut has been extremely instrumental in making the issues and candidates known. The Political Reporter, Debbie Nelson, a heretofore unknown member of the Arg staff, has been a great asset to the Argonaut. She has presented the issues and the candidates to the readers in a most unbiased and objective manner, simply stating the facts as the candidates saw them.

Also, David Morrissey has shown a lot of talent in his series of articles on the Moscow Police Department and Campus Security. These articles have given the Arg reader a good deal of insight and some much-needed appreciation for the role played by our law enforcement agencies.

Lastly, but certainly not least, an article on a recent meeting of a student group to look into the handicapped situation on campus was written for the Argonaut a couple of weeks ago. I was at that meeting, but do not remember the name of the reporter who covered it. At any rate, she is to be very highly commended. However, I would like to thank her for the compliment she paid me where she said that "a senator" said that if the students got involved, the administration would, too. I am not a Senator, but am the Administrative Assistant to the ASUI President.

I would only complain that the Arg doesn't give the names of all the reporters with the articles they do. Credit should be given where it is due.

Keep up the good work.  
Don Naff

**Absentee ballots are available in the ASUI offices for those students who are unable to vote during the November 19 election. Students may either write or phone the ASUI offices to obtain an absentee ballot, according to Mark Beatty, chairman of Election Board.**

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## Some strange bedfellows

Be it known to all that in any political season certain coalitions arise. Low-key though this campaign may appear to be, this election year is no exception.

Unspoken verbally but nonetheless there, is a strong link between ASUI incumbent presidential candidate David Warnick and Veep hopeful Brian Kincaid. The emphasis necessarily rides with Kincaid, as Warnick is viewed in most political circles as the ultimate in politically efficacious associations.

Having worked together on many ASUI committees and off-the-record projects, their policies are invariably similar. As a careful student of campaign techniques taught him by his politically seasoned supporters, Kincaid is smoothly dropping Warnick's name in

connection with his plans and ideas if elected. Let there be no doubt that these two would work together well if both were voted into office.

Of lesser importance but greater sadness is the hard sought connec between presidential candidate Nile Bohon and Veep contender Rene LaGrone who has arbitrarily offered her undying support to Bohon, who probably would be happier with none.

Mimicry is the highest form of compliment, but the act LaGrone is trying to pull off is nothing but insult, and a poor one at that. Making a stab for the vice-presidency by riding hard on what coattails Bohon has, her imitation of his abstract and somewhat absurdist

political philosophy is but an amateur attempt at blowing the students minds with obscure concepts. The difference is this--Bohon's ideals, when considered objectively and logically offer some semblance of forethought and practicality (sorry Nile). LaGrone's do not. They stoop to the innane and ridiculous. One is forced to wonder if her sole objective is to see her name in print.

Seemingly the only Veep candidate who has not allied himself with any other ASUI political hopeful is Ritchy Toevs. Unobtrusive and little known, Toevs is relying on a campaign based on academic quality and financial efficiency. It's really sad. God knows the electorate doesn't want that.

## Speaking up for Rudy's

Argonaut Editor:

"This letter is not written to upset any particular person" is a cowardly opening for a slanderous letter. David Vest threw a barrel of half truth garbage into a crowd essentially saying, "I hope it doesn't hit anyone." Mr. Vest was afraid to speak his mind until he smeared his subject with futile apologetic goo.

Mr. Vest contends his fellow senators and the Gem staff hand picked an out of state photographer for their annual. And then... the U. of I. Purchasing Department, the entire Moscow business community and a local photographer CONSPIRED against this choice to "Rip-Off" the student body. Bill Lewis (Argonaut staff writer) wrote an article strongly endorsing this contention (coincidentally on the same day?).

I am a Moscow businessman. I along with my peers have been called "Rip-Off" by the likes of Mr. Vest. Being called a rip-off because you sell things out of line with student budgets is understandable but, Mr. Vest is not content ... he calls us crooks and conspirators and infers the University Purchasing Department is a mere pawn in our hands.

I contest the crooks and the conspiracy.

First ... the crooks ... Moscow merchants support the University with direct cash contributions; are one of the largest contributing bodies to the Athletic Programs; spon-

sor scholarship programs for the University; send their children to the U of I; support student publications, projects and charitable drives; go to Boise and lobby for the U of I; work with student leaders and university administrators on major community projects; and, most important try to serve the students, their parents and visiting friends by maintaining an independent, clean and healthy community.

Second ... the conspiracy ... From what I've read and heard it appears the Gem Staff and ASUI senate chose a photographer after someone affiliated with the yearbook got a complimentary tour of the California based photo studio and attempted to force the University Purchasing office to give the California Photo Studio the contract. When Purchasing pointed out the rules (laws) governing the issuance of contracts, the Gem people reluctantly yielded. QUESTION: If Gem thought the local photographer, who became the low bidder, produced poor quality pictures, why didn't they insist he be excluded from the bidder list and inform him of their feeling? QUESTION: Why did Gem delay awarding a contract? (First requests for bid were issued in July and supposedly Gem prevented the awarding of a contract until October 31st after a series of four bids). The Gem refused to honor the first three bids maybe because their CHOSEN

photographer was not low bidder.

Finally, the Gem and Mr. Vest discontented because their chosen photographer wasn't chosen take part in a public smear of Rudy's Studio, the University Purchasing Department and the entire Moscow merchant community, and damn their own yearbook by attempting to reduce student participation.

Third ... the conclusion ... Mr. Vest and the Gem staff are so upset ... "They didn't get their way." They are out to hurt people and they apparently don't care who gets hurt, including the student body they serve. They have wasted four months of valuable time, behaved like children and destroyed any chance the student body have for getting a respectable yearbook.

But they have convinced me there is indeed a conspiracy. Only one question remains ... Who are the conspirators?

Al Deskiewicz

Editor's note: The California studio's bid was the lowest for second bidding. The third bid resulted in Rudy's getting the lowest bid and consequently the contract. There were only three bids and the final one was accepted, however, Rudy's chose not to accept the contract.

During the bidding it was the U of I purchasing office which refused to honor the second bid, not the GEM editors.

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# Furor expressed over GEM issue

Letter to the Editor:

The individuals responsible for the recent derogatory accusations and insinuations directed at Rudy's Photographic Studio and at Mr. Al Kim personally, acted in an extremely biased and irresponsible manner, printing as fact the biases and prejudices of a very few individuals.

I have personally worked with Al Kim and it has been my observation that he conducts his business as a professional and gets professional results in his photography. He is extremely conscientious about the image he projects upon the community.

One individual that I talked to said that the articles probably would not affect Rudy's business since the Argonaut was never taken seriously anyway. I tend to disagree, because a potential customer reading the Argonaut would most likely be discouraged from purchasing a portrait from Rudy's, provided that the customer was unfamiliar with the quality of Rudy's portrait photographs. Poor quality photography was never directly stated in the paper, but was couched in such a way as to make it appear that quality was questionable.

It's a shame that the reputation and integrity that Al Kim has built upon for the past ten years should be jeopardized by libelous statements directed by a few biased individuals.

Had there truly been a question as to the quality of Rudy's work, it would have been presented to the University of Idaho purchasing department and a contract would not have been awarded to Al Kim. Since this was not the case, those interested in sensationalism got together with those determined to have

the last word and the written attack on Al Kim was concocted. At that point unbiased truth was of little importance.

As a result of the attitude expressed in the Argonaut Al Kim has decided to withdraw his contract bid. The date deadlines dictated by the Gem would have made the contract close even under the most favorable conditions. The opposition on the Gem staff would make it impossible for him to get the cooperation that would be an absolute must to satisfactorily complete the terms of the contract. It is difficult at this point to estimate what the articles will cost Rudy's in terms of business, but it has already cost him a great deal in terms of time setting up picture taking sessions on campus, mailing correspondence to campus organizations, preparing equipment and purchasing supplies to do the job.

I personally believe that a lawsuit should be brought against the ASUI for the libelous accusations made directly and indirectly about the quality of Rudy's work and Al's personal integrity. Perhaps such a lawsuit would serve as a reminder that responsibility is an integral component of the right to freedom of expression. It's obviously too late for it to do Al Kim any good, but it might bring about controls that would stop other irresponsible acts such as those that would allow an attempt to be made to destroy a man's livelihood by printing false accusations, insinuations, and half truths for whatever the personal reasons.

Not only is Al Kim hurt unjustly by the articles, but the student is also hit directly in the pocketbook. Each student that has his/her picture taken for the Gem will ultimately ab-

sorb a thirty cent increase per picture if the contract is awarded to Keith Cole. Also, should a lawsuit ensue, and I feel that grounds are present, the cost of such action will be ultimately born by the University of Idaho student body. It seems rather ironic that the people making the accusations have the least to lose by their actions. The student body has recourse that should be exercised.

I would like to suggest that the students of the University of Idaho take the following action in their own best interest.

These actions may seem extreme, but they are dwarfed by the injustice that has been perpetrated on Al Kim and the student body as a whole.

1. Demand that David Vest resign from the ASUI senate.
2. Demand that Marshall Hall resign as editor of the Argonaut.
3. Demand that Warren Olson resign from the Gem Staff.
4. Exercise a boycott of the 1976 Gem.

Through the above actions, the students of the University

of Idaho can show that they believe that the ASUI works for and is spokesman for the student body, and as such as the responsibility to act in a mature responsible manner.

Jack Clark  
Student

Editor's note: It is mentioned that the cost to the students would be 30 cents per picture higher, but according to the GEM an alternative in the bid allows Keith Coles sitting price at 1.50 per student, only .05 cents higher.

## Help appreciated by friends

To the Editor:

On October 30, the Friends Unlimited of Latah County invaded the walls of Theta Chi Fraternity for a nite of haunting memories for their Halloween Party. The event started out with a dinner which was followed by games and skits with various prizes being presented. There were the traditional games such as bobbing for apples, pin the broom on the witch, along with many others.

The Friends Unlimited Program is designed so that boys and girls can have assigned to them either a "Big Brother or Big Sister", in which they go out and get to know each other and help out when problems arise while growing up. The Program serves ages 4-16, and extends throughout the Latah County area.

On behalf of the members of Theta Chi Fraternity, I would like to take this opportunity to "THANK" the following merchants who so willingly made contributions to the Friends Halloween Dinner. These included, Rosauer's, Bryne's

Moscow Meats, C-L Locker Co., Modern Way, Tri-State Distributors Inc., Warehouse Foods, Inc., Clydes IG A, and Safeway.

As a result of all this generosity we were able to hold the Party which was well attended by the participants in the program, many who are University students. It was a very rewarding experience for

all of us who were in the evenings activities.


Once again thank you to all who participated that evening as it really showed when the big smile appeared on the kids face you knew that in itself that was the best thank you one could receive.

Sincerely, Gregory L. Campbell, Pres.

The right to an unrestricted education is an inalienable right, and because of various barriers, architectural and otherwise, the handicapped student is denied this right at the University of Idaho. We the undersigned candidates in the upcoming ASUI election November 19 pledge our support to the efforts of any student organization working to overcome these problems, and ask for the support of the University administration, and Idaho legislature to overcome these problems.  
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# GEM: co-editor speaks out

To the Editor:

I'm not sure what to say, but I think it is high time I said something. The whole picture bidding process has been long and with the drawn out process emotions have definitely gotten way out of hand.

I have tried to stay as neutral as possible throughout this whole process, as my sister works at Mr. Kim's Studio. I will try to account the Gem's point of view on the picture bidding process. I know that Mr. Kim's viewpoint is different; after comparing notes with my sister I found they were very different, but I think the whole story should be told in order to stop all the half correct details that are flying around the university and the Moscow community.

The first photography bids which we received had only been sent to Moscow photographers. When we had sent the bids out we had been under the impression that they were to be sent to the photographers who had bid in past years. After receiving only one bid, it was decided to reject the bid on the grounds that we did not feel we had anything to compare it to as far as prices were concerned.

When we received the second set of bids, Bach's Studio from Boise, Keith Cole's Studio from California, and Rudy's Studio from Moscow were the bidders. After comparing the photo sitting prices of the three studios, we told the purchasing agent to accept the lowest bidder, Keith Cole.

Upon finding out who had received the bid, Mr. Kim asked to meet with Warren, Dean Vetrus and myself. We agreed, but I don't think a lot was accomplished. Mr. Kim was upset about not receiving the bid and wanted us to reconsider. The meeting ended with us saying we would look over the bids again, but Mr. Kim and Warren in that

short time had developed a large personality conflict. A list of pros and cons for Rudy's and Keith Cole was compiled and it was a consensus not to change our decision to have Keith Cole do the Gem pictures.

When Mr. Kim found this out, he called Warren and I, and at the end of my telephone conversation he mentioned the possibility of his taking legal action. Shortly thereafter, a meeting with the purchasing agent was set up and Dean, Warren and I attended it. The purchasing agent pointed out to us that some of Keith Cole's reorder prices were higher than Rudy's, so in his opinion, Keith Cole was not the low bidder.

We felt that the only price we as a yearbook staff were concerned with was the sitting fee price, as long as the reorder price was reasonable and the students didn't get taken. Since the purchasing agent was comparing one thing and we were comparing another, an agreement as to who really was the lowest bidder could not be reached. Consequently, the purchasing agent advised us that the best thing to do to avoid any legal action was to reject all the bids, rewrite the bid specifications and rebid. We took his advice and started working on new bid specifications.

The new bid specifications were sent out and returned. Rudy's bid was the low bid, with Keith Cole's bid being 5 cents over Rudy's for a black and white photo sitting. The big difference came when comparing a color photo sitting there was a \$1.45 difference between Keith Cole's color sitting and Rudy's color sitting, Rudy's being the highest. We felt it would defeat the whole purpose of our new free black and white photo sitting policy if a person wanting a color picture had to pay such a high sitting fee.

The Senate was also concerned, since they were the ones who gave us the money. Also, during the last two bid-dings, several complaints from living groups were received concerning Rudy's past work. This caused us some concern and was a reason for deciding to stick with Keith Cole.

In another meeting with the purchasing agent, which I did not attend, Warren, Dean, and Mike Gallagher were told that Rudy's bid had to be accepted because based on the black and white sitting fee that was included in the bid specifications, Rudy's was the low bidder and by law we were obligated to take the low bid. We did and Rudy's was awarded the Gem photography contract.

A meeting was held to set up advertising and picture schedules shortly thereafter. We gave him ideas on how to best reach the majority of students, re-did the deadline schedule, and found out how we could help him. Whether or not Rudy's was the photographer we wanted, is irrelevant. Rudy's received the bid and we were going to help him in any way we could.

Unfortunately, several senators became very upset, one of whom wrote a letter to the editor, and the Argonaut decided to get in the act with a story. The result was a mess, too complicated to describe at this time. As a result of the letter and article, Mr. Kim turned down the Gem photography contract.

I'm sorry he turned down the contract, but I can not say I blame him for doing it.

If we had it all to do again I do not know what we would do differently, but it does not really matter anyway. We have a yearbook to put out and we can not waste anymore time.

Carlee Rogers  
Co-Editor  
Gem of the Mountains

# Opinion Argonaut

## The Vest view

To The Editor:

If the reader will kindly read the accompanying letter to the editor by Mr. Deskiewicz, this letter will mean more to you. I thank Mr. Deskiewicz for informing me that this letter would be in the Arg., this allows me to respond in the same issue...I thought of going over the letter point by point, but I couldn't find any points. Therefore, I will just say a few words on my behalf.

First of all, I hope the Moscow merchants realize the I was not trying to lambaste the entire city. I was merely pointing out that if a better product is available elsewhere, the students should be free to go out of town to get it. I believe the people of Moscow do all in their power to cater to student needs.

I was accused of calling several people crooks and conspirators. I made no mention of such things. What I did say was that undue pressure was put on both the GEM staff and the purchasing office to accept the local bid even though he was not low bidder on the second bid.

You mentioned that the GEM staff picked an out of state photographer to do our pictures, and that we reacted childishly when we did not get our choice. What you did not say was that we DID get our choice. If anyone reacted, it was Rudys.

Since Mr. Kim lives in Moscow, he would have been able to go up to the purchasing office and look at the

last bids before submitting his third bid. This practice may be legal, but it certainly is not fair to out of state bidders.

As a senator, my first duty is to the students. When I see a situation that may not be to the best benefit of the students, I have a duty to speak out. The ASUI has the responsibility to provide the best yearbook possible, and it follows that we should also have the authority to do as we see best. When our wishes are ignored by the purchasing office, (as I think they were), we become nothing more than a rubber stamp for purchasing. It is the students money that is being spent, and the senate is responsible to make sure that it is spent to the best possible advantage. It would be hard to dispute the fact that Cole of California has done a great many more yearbooks than the local photographer, as well as having a much larger staff.

I conclude by saying that if Rudys believed that we were wrong, he had every chance to prove it. He was offered the bid, and he has turned it down.

As it stands now, Cole of California (Keith Cole) will be the '76 GEM photographer. I wish both he and Rudys the best of luck in their future endeavours.

David Vest  
ASUI Senator

P.S. At the time I composed this letter, I had not yet received a notice that I am "expected to retract" my statement. I stated my opinion as I saw it and although I have not yet had time to consider all of the possible implications. I disdain the idea of retracting a statement of opinion. I'm sure the U of I will hear more on this.

## Bohon's question

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Mr. Bohon:

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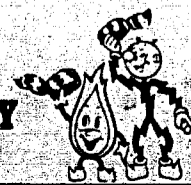
Monuments should be raised to the frontier doctor. He battled every ailment of mankind, many of which he could not even name. He treated the dreadful injuries common to the fierce environment. He performed miracles and agonized at his inability to do more. His main aids were his own courage and resourcefulness and the meager contents of his black bag. Constant overwork and exposure often led him to his own early grave.

Surely that work-worn doctor would be gratified to see the modern medical centers. Life expectancy has been increased by decades and the "miracles" of lifesaving have become everyday routine.

Growth and development made it possible; money for hospitals, laboratories, and medical schools, energy to run the communities and build healthy economies.

An impending energy shortage is now threatening the economic health of our nation and, indeed, the whole world. As a utility, we recognize our responsibility to supply this energy. Power plants have been designed and proposed, but are being blocked or delayed by strong opposing forces.

As in matters of public health, the well-being of the people is at stake. The understanding and support of the public is urgently needed now to avert an energy crisis.



# Vote Warnick before anyone else

Editor:  
Over the years, there has been a tendency for candidates to "manufacture" letters of endorsement from other individuals expounding upon the virtues and qualifications of the candidate in particular. There has also been a tendency by past candidates to likewise "manufacture" letters condemning a particular candidate in the opposition camp for his or her shortcomings.

However, this letter is none of the above. It is simply an unsolicited letter to the editor stating my personal preference for the office of ASUI President.

Over the past five years that I have been connected with the University of Idaho, I've seen a great number of ASUI politicians come and go. Within this time span students have mocked, criticized and chastized various ASUI administrations for ineffective or petty leadership. In a great number of instances these criticisms have been more than justified.

The fruit of this disillusionment has borne a number of

interesting returns. Quite often the result has been a candidate pursuing ASUI office simply as a joke, or more disappointingly, to build to an overly inflated ego.

The election of these individuals only serves to further deter the effectiveness of the ASUI in the eyes of the University administration, Board of Regents and public in general.

Therefore, the real issue of this election is not the promises that a candidate has made but rather, what do we as a student body expect from our student government. It is my hope that we as a student body will select an individual among the presidential candidates who will serve with knowledge and candor rather than a set of misguided conceptions.

In my opinion, only one presidential candidate can represent the student body without our wincing at his every remark before the public. This individual is David Warnick.

For those of you who are not newcomers to the University, you may see this as an abrupt change of affairs. Last

spring, I opposed Mr. Warnick in the previous ASUI election. I do not agree with a number of Warnick's policies or statements, but the fact remains that he is the most concerned, informed and

dedicated candidate running for the office this time around. I believe that common concern for the welfare of this university and its student body overrides ideological differences and personality con-

flicts. We have the chance in this election to choose between the possibility of effective student government or just another campus joke. The choice is ours and I for one choose Dave Warnick.

D.G. Yake

## Anyone else but Warnick

Editor,  
With the annual advent of ASUI political prestidigitation falling upon us once again, some comment seems in order by one who, once upon a time, thought that David's reelection might be a good thing for this student-body.

David's position but that of the students as well. There are a myriad of other cases which point out certain other mistakes by our president.....99.44 per cent of which boil down to the unfortunate fact that he is using his office as a stepping stone for bigger and better things, and thus not doing the job for which he was elected.

Perhaps this election will see the electorate come to their senses and realize that effectively undercut not only

any of the other candidates would most probably do a better job than David. Hearts and Flowers, Tom LaPointe

Even though Mr. Warnick had the intestinal fortitude to give the Regents a certain amount of flak, his failure to consult with the peons (that's you and me, folks) which constitute his powerbase ef-

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## Poster pestering

Editor:  
I agree. Campaigning for this year's ASUI Election has been minimal. I hope to see more activity.

However, some persons have made an effort to put some posters up as you have requested, getting their name to the public. As usual, some persons have been tearing down such posters, making the candidates' efforts useless. This is not the first time such actions have oc-

cured, but in this particular election, it is even more detrimental since no other posters are up.

If a candidate has exerted the time and energy to put up posters, don't penalize him/her by ripping down the posters. Penalize those persons who are running and haven't bothered to campaign and work for election, but penalize them on Election Day. Mark Beatty Election Board Chairman

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# Vandals prepare for annual battle

The 74th annual reenactment of the Battle of the Palouse takes place this Saturday, between Idaho and WSU at Pullman, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's clash has a little more emphasis and meaning than usual due to the fact of the ever-present Yarno brothers. The Vandal starting center, John Yarno will be squaring off against his Cougar noseguard brother, George. They hail from Spokane.

The last time two brothers played against each other in this annual event was in 1947. Bill Williams started at quarterback for the Vandals and Jerry Williams opened up at halfback for the Cougars. The Cougars shut the Vandals out that year 7-0.

In the previous 73 meetings, the Cougars had what you might say, "a slight edge" in

wins. WSU has won 56 games to Idaho's 14, and there have been 3 ties. The Cougars 56 victories include 28 shutouts. The bleakest years for the Vandals were 1932-1947. In the 13 games played during that period, the Vandals garnered only 19 points.

The Vandals' best years were in the early 1900's, when winningest Vandal coach ever, J.G. Griffith, was able to post a 6-3-1 record in his 10 outings against the Cougars.

The Vandals haven't had a victory over the Cougars since 1965, but have been "O" so close. In last year's game, Idaho blew out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, only to have Washington State outscore them in the second quarter. The second half was scoreless and the game en-

ded with a 17-10 Cougar victory.

The young talented Vandals, somewhat inconsistent this year, have a present record of 3-4-2, with two losses and one tie to three teams that are still undefeated.

On the other hand, Washington State is 2-7 on the year, having lost the last seven games in a row, with injuries playing a key role in those losses.

The Vandals are healthy and ready this year to meet the

Cougars head on and want to bring home a long awaited Idaho triumph--Fight Fiercely Vandals.

Wouldn't it be a thing of beauty to yell "Pooooor Cougars."

## Controversial ERA debated

by Michelle Hackney  
of the Argonaut staff

"The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is the only realistic way to insure equal treatment of the sexes before the law."

"Women, who want the ERA enforced and passed, only need it for a psychological uplift."

These were among statements made in the Tuesday Popcorn Forum debate of the Equal Rights Amendment between Norma Dobler, Idaho State Representative and Oklahoma Senator Mary Helm on Tuesday.

"I want to say right from the start that I am opposed to ERA," said Helm, who believes that the amendment would not help in the field of working, because it is already covered under the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Equal Opportunity Employment Act.

After welcoming the Oklahoma Senator to Idaho, Dobler said, "As a supporter of the ERA, it is rather comforting to me to know that the John Birch Society had to go all the way to Oklahoma to find a lady legislator who was willing to speak their piece."

Dobler added that the United States Senate Judiciary Committee said in their Report on the ERA, "Sex

discrimination is a fact of life in the United States, a socially acceptable prejudice."

As far back as 1765 equal rights was supposedly enforced. The law stated that the husband and wife are one in person. But, in 1966 Supreme Court Justice Black brought out that in reality the husband and wife are one in law, but that one is the husband, according to the Idaho Representative.

Dobler said that in unwritten law of double standards in sexual morality a husband may kill his wife's lover, but the wife is not justified in killing her husband's mistress, while in the written laws a prostitute is punished and her customer goes free.

Helm repeatedly stressed that ERA should be rescinded because of the harm it could do. But Dobler pointed out that rescinding is not possible once ratification has been granted by the state.

"The ERA will not affect a personal relationship between a man and his wife, but it will affect governmental action to equal right under the law," said Dobler.

Some people against the ERA have used "scare" tactics, by saying that a woman would lose the right for her husband's support and be torn from her children and taken

out and forced to go to work. Yet, the ERA doesn't force anyone to do this, although it is generally accepted that the man goes and works for a living, added the Idaho Representative.

Helm said, "I have worked all my life in men's fields, and have never been discriminated against. I have never expected it nor looked for it."

The senator feels she has always been accepted on her own merit.

"If the ERA is ratified nationwide, you couldn't go to your state legislatures and tell them what you want because they have no control, all they are doing is passing laws that come down from Washington in exchange for federal money," said Helm.

Dobler summed up her views saying, "Equality, according to the dictionary definition, means equal in value. It means having the same capability, and that doesn't mean sameness."

ERA will only deal with equality under the law, according to Dobler. It will be a constitutional guarantee against second class citizenship for either sex for women, who are most often discriminated against but also for men," Dobler said

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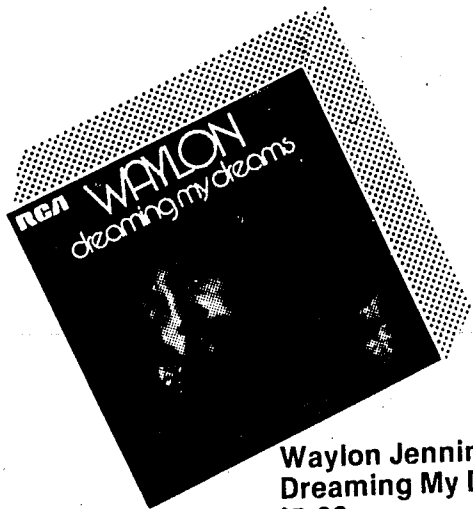
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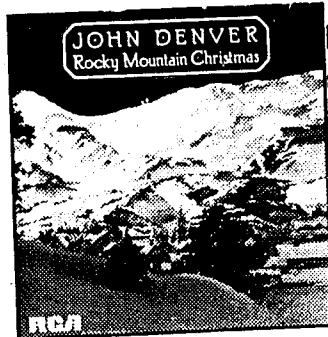
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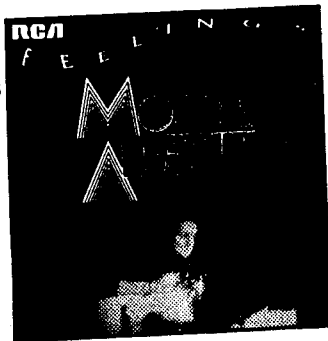
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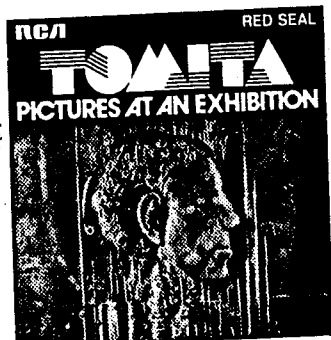
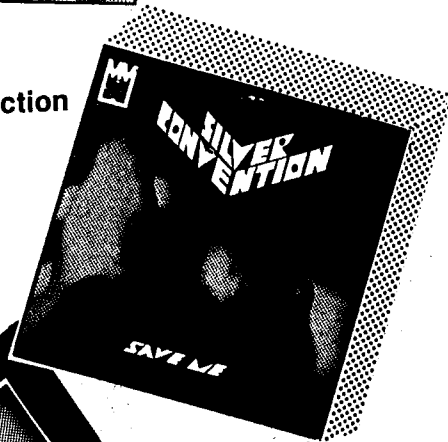


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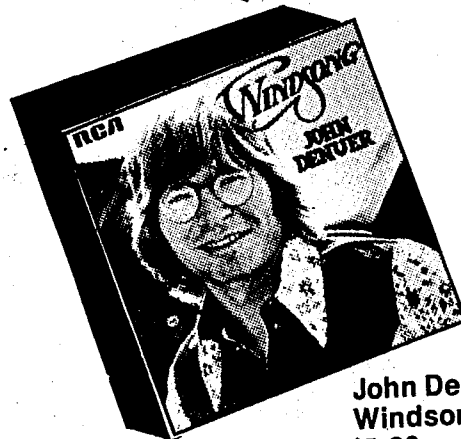


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## Four vie for President

# Candidates make their vows fo

### David Warnick

The choice in next week's ASUI election is between efforts that work, and efforts that don't work. In examining my record as ASUI President, I think you'll find that my efforts have worked.

In my dealing with the university administration and Board of Regents, I have tried to use all the tools at my disposal to get things done for Idaho students, cooperating with them when possible and challenging them when necessary.

I think this combination of efforts has worked. Working with the University administration, I was able to initiate a retreat which included both University officials and officials of ASUI government. The retreat opened communications and gave the administrators a chance to hear student interests set forth in a rational and unthreatening atmosphere.

Another example, because of action taken this summer by the ASUI administration, the Idaho Board of Regents approved an additional 22 faculty members for university departments. This came about because the ASUI challenged the university administration's priorities which placed the need for new faculty members low on the list.

Cooperation with other ASUI student leaders is also important. This year that cooperation resulted in a reorganization of the ASUI which assured that all appointed ASUI department heads are answerable to elected student officials. Reorganization established a separate Entertainment department within the ASUI to allow more flexibility in operations. A separate



David Warnick

academics department was established which has increased the impact of the student voice on Student-Faculty committees by increasing the communication among the students on those committees. A newly created lobbying organization, Idaho Students Association, with a U of I student director should give students better representation before the Idaho legislature.

In the coming term, there will be other important issues faced by the ASUI. I intend to place top priority on improving the academic quality of the university through continual communication with the university administration and Board of Regents. The ASUI President should let the

University administrators know that students are concerned with improving undergraduate education here at Idaho. Pressing for more increases in faculty positions is one way of accomplishing this.

Another way of improving our academic position is through a program like the Alumni Association's proposed national scholarship drive. A nationwide scholarship drive would not only enlist help from many Idaho alumni in helping the university, but would ease the financial burden of college for many students.

There are other important issues which deserve the concern of the ASUI President. Establishing and protecting student rights in areas like the

right of adult students to consume alcohol in private dormitories. During my term in office, the ASUI has proposed to both the Board of Regents and the Moscow City Council that the alcohol policy should be changed. If reelected, I will follow through in this area and hopefully guarantee a realistic

policy for university students. I think that during my term the ASUI has begun moving positively in the right direction toward improving the quality of education and the quality of student life in general. It's an effort that can work, and I ask your support in helping to continue it.

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### Thom Kincheloe

It is time the ASUI settles down to working with the administration, Board of Regents, faculty and community. The students and their needs have been lost in what has become a name-calling situation.

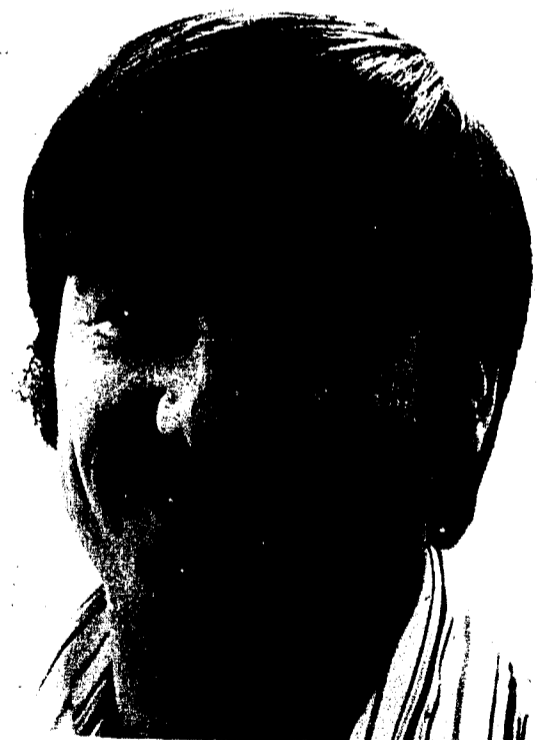
Since Warnick has taken office the credibility of the ASUI has been reduced. The students have been given second seat to personal political gains.

If there was cooperation between the agencies governing the students, projects such as the scholarship endowment (SEND) would be in

operation. Through the alumni we have the organization to implement the SEND drive.

The changes since February, when Warnick took office, have not been enough. There have been very few changes that are visible to the students. The changes should be things the students are aware of, such as means to make senators more responsible to their living groups and the students off-campus.

There needs to be more student input on issues like fees and on land and facility use. With the old fieldhouse



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The ASUI has done something to improve academic quality during the last eight months... free typewriters in the library, pushing for additional instructors in hard-pressed areas, setting up a separate Academics Department and Council, working for an honors program in the College of Letters and Science... trying to get this University moving again.

**Warnick.**

For a president who does what he says. paid for by a lot of people who think David Warnick should be student president including Bill Butts and Kerry Jeaudoin; Nikki Newell Treasurer.

# s for hopeful unions with the ASUI

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being torn down the students  
should have some say in the  
use of the property.

The students are too often  
overlooked when it comes to  
increases in fees. Why  
shouldn't students be con-  
sulted everytime an increase is  
under consideration.

The ASUI must be more ac-  
tive in the actions of the regents  
and the legislature. Boise  
State University is growing  
because it is at the state  
capitol in Boise. It's time for  
the U of I to have a stronger  
voice in Boise.

The ASUI has respon-  
sibilities to undergraduate  
education, graduate education  
and professional education.  
The ASUI must be a pressure  
group for the improvement of  
education in all three areas.

Off-campus students must  
be served by ASUI. Through  
an information drive these  
students should be informed  
of the services and facilities  
available.

The student government  
should take an active role to  
prevent any measures which  
limits students' freedom of  
choice. Students should have  
the right to decide if they wish  
to drink alcoholic beverages in  
their own homes and there  
should be no mandatory health  
insurance.

The present ASUI govern-  
ment is too willing to speak  
without the proper  
background information. This  
type of action is one that has  
caused the reduction in ASUI  
credibility. The ASUI is too  
willing to jump on the band-  
wagon in instances such as  
Kibbie's donation for the  
roofing of the stadium and the  
use of revenues taken in at  
football games.

It's time the ASUI President  
deals with students on a per-  
sonal level. The ASUI govern-  
ment, especially the president,  
should be available to the  
students and responsive to  
student input.

Now is the time to change  
the attitude in the ASUI and  
get back to the business of  
students. It's time to rebuild  
the credibility of the ASUI.  
The students need more than  
just a president interested in  
finishing projects but a  
president interested in the  
students and their needs.



Mike Stamper

## Mike Stamper

Every student who pays his  
fees at the beginning of the  
semester becomes a member  
of ASUI. This membership en-  
titled the student the use of  
various services, things like  
KUOI, Legal Aids, Housing  
Referral, Coffee House, and  
Issues and Forums to men-  
tion just a few. It also provides  
its membership with a voice in  
matters that concern them at  
the university, a voice that is  
collective and responsible. It  
is a job that is big and it is a job  
that demands planning and  
strong leadership. Not only  
must its leadership be able to  
raise big issues and carry  
them through, it must be able  
to handle those small personal  
issues with equal ef-  
fectiveness.

Mike Stamper can put the  
pieces together and do the  
job. He is strong enough to  
face up to the big issues and  
highly capable of dealing with  
the small personal problems.  
He recognizes the office of  
the President of the ASUI as  
an office that is responsible to  
each and every member of the

ASUI. He respects the U of I  
and what it stands for and he  
respects and wants the needs  
of every individual student  
who walks its campus. He  
wants to keep the progressive  
spirit moving. He wants to im-  
prove or change programs so

they will provide more benefits  
to the student going to school  
here.

Mike plans to replace the  
present yawning passive in-  
terest in budgetary review of  
university departments with  
active input. He plans to lift  
the credibility of the ASUI out  
of the low gutter it is in now, a  
situation caused by a publicity  
seeking administrator. He  
plans to upgrade the quality of  
student services and stop the  
throwing of good money after  
bad in that area. Mike plans to  
change the image of the ASUI  
President from a view of a

stepping stone to juicier  
political grounds to a view of a  
responsible leadership.

Mike Stamper wants to be  
ASUI President. He wants to  
work to get the job done and  
done right. He wants to serve  
the whole ASUI and he wants  
to serve each and every in-  
dividual member of the ASUI.  
He wants to handle the big  
ones and he was to take  
care of the equally important  
little ones.

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Warnick  
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# Bohon, Lagrone will run together

## Nile Bohon and Renee LaGrone

We recently decided to merge our no plank platforms and to name it the Creative Apathy Ticket. This story was extremely difficult to compose because we do not have parallel ideals, and it is of considerable doubt that we even have the same goals. The following excerpts from our conversation will perhaps make it clearer.

Nile asked Rene why she chose to be his running mate.

"After being informed that Nile was the only man for me, we decided to merge our two--his absurdity and my obesity, and conceive the Creative Apathy Ticket, our baby, Rene said.

"Baby may not be the right word, but we'll definitely be making something," Nile said.

And we'd been asked by the newspaper to take stands on various issues that are confronting the campus, but having a no plank platform isn't much of a basis to start from.

"How can you take a stand on something when you are so low that your feet hang over the line in the highway," Rene said.

"Perhaps it is like a little man sitting in the mud contemplating a post," Nile said.

And we decided that if you're down there at the bottom you at least know where you stand.

This set the stage for a brief discussion on law and justice, which we decided should be distinct from the university and that students should be allowed to deviate from the norm in any form that they feel.

We then defined the Creative Apathy Ticket as follows:

It is goodness with a circular

approach--that is, even when you're bad you know you're good--and of course it has a basis without planks.

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Its principles for their own sake, its purpose is self-defined, it's a car in every pot and two chickens in every garage.

And off we go into student politics.

We stand behind the mountain, and we hang onto the star, no matter what color they be. Any good drunk is good for anybody and think of all the friends you've made.

And how often we forget the ever luming nuclear threat.

We feel the university's campus security should refrain from conducting nuclear experiments in the complex cafeteria. And especially at football training tables. We realize that people like them shouldn't be allowed to have children but what a sneaky way to do it.

And if they ever decide to conduct radio-active experiments at the meat lab or on the Palouse Alligator we suggest that they

should not sell the meat to the various living groups and should instead allocate the



Rene LaGrone

Nile Bohon

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meat to the Palouse Empire Mall grocery store.

In an unrelated issue, we'd like to see a daycare center for the dogs set up on the U of I campus with a specialized consultant, i.e. Greyhound, to take care of all their running needs.

We have recently been asked if we would support aid programs for the wild-life program in Idaho.

We are currently involved in a saving of the local alligator drive, as was earlier implied, but perhaps they were referring to having a drunk in every room and a derilect in every hall. If that's what the people want, then we'll provide the atmosphere.

They then suggested that by atmosphere, did we mean

we are continuing our support of row housing with paper thin walls and liquor by the drink to be sold in the SUB to pay for it.

We had earlier decided that paper thin walls were not necessarily desirable in the housing, but said that what we meant by atmosphere. But in clarification of what we meant by providing the atmosphere we then stated that we would

provide the derilects and that the derilects could use the windows for relief rather than the walls.

And with that resolution, and with everybody happy, we leave you.

In conspiracy, Nile Bohon, Presidential Candidate

Rene LaGrone, Vice-Presidential Candidate

## ...more on the issues

continued on page 2

Incorporation would involve signing a corporate charter before a notary public and signing a contract with the Board of Regents, delineating the powers and respon-

sibilities the board can give the ASUI.

The ASUI would become a legal entity, with its powers stated in writing, if it were incorporated. Most candidates have not taken a stand on this issue. Its principal proponent is incumbent presidential candidate David Warnick.

ASUI AND ADMINISTRATION

The relationship between student government and "the guys on the hill" has been an issue at U of I for a long time.

The problem areas that come into administration-ASUI relations include the alcohol policy, Blue Mountain, fee use, curriculum, and other areas too numerous to list.

Most candidates say more cooperation and communication is needed in such relations, with an emphasis on "getting things done".

However, other candidates note that conflict is a sign of progress and proves that things are being done. In this issue, as with several others in this year's campaign, the peacemakers and their more vocal counterparts have the similar goals in mind, but would use different methods to accomplish them.

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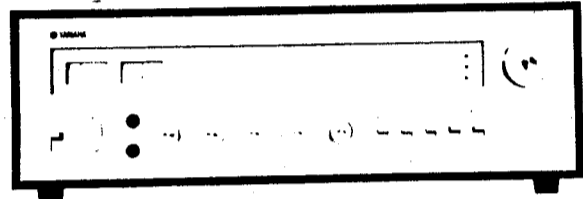
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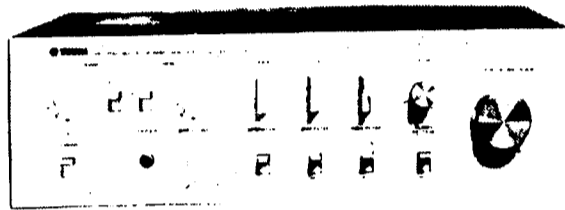
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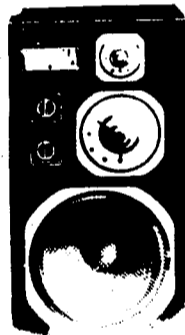
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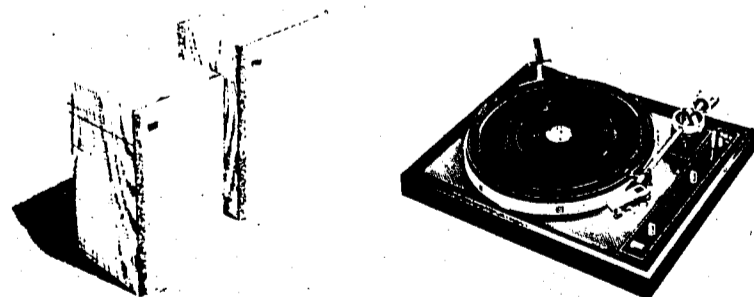
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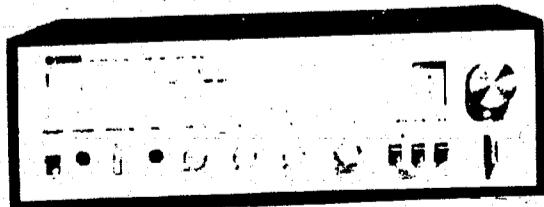
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# Shooting stars aim for Veep spot

## Ritchey Toevs

Within the next twelve months, very significant decisions will be made concerning the course this university shall take in years to come. I am here to make certain the ASUI will be well-represented when that time comes. The ASUI, speaking as a voice for some 7,000 students should have a very explicit position on these matters and must make certain these views are heard as well as heeded.

The issues now being debated should be of little concern to the voter. Rather than the ASUI beating its head against the wall on some of the old concerns in hope of a few loose bricks falling out, the ASUI should be actively trying to shape the events of the future. To be certain, the SEND campaign would have been a very worthy program. Unfortunately, University Relations failed to get the total support of the administration. Even with the support of the ASUI, I doubt we can hope to initiate a successful drive without it being a top priority item of the administration. Certainly no one would say the present alcohol policy is realistic. The policy now exists for punishment rather than prevention, a poor reason



Richey Toevs

for any rule to be in effect. Still, the Board of Regents does have an obligation to respect state laws, more specifically those barring alcohol in public buildings and those forbidding 18 year olds to consume. If the student lobby was to succeed in getting the state to lower the drinking age to 18, then I think

we would have a very good chance of doing away with restrictions in the student residences. Finally, the Blue Mountain controversy seems pointless. Let's for once let the students decide, and abide by their wishes. I am happy to see we will have the opportunity to make that decision on the ballots next

Wednesday.

Rather than dusting off the past, the voters should be concerned with the events that are in the making. The first of my concerns is that of the quality of academic education at the University of Idaho. In 1964, the U of I was visited by a board responsible for reviewing the institutions of higher education in the Northwest. At that time they criticized many areas, especially communication, business, and accounting. Ten years later they came again, only to find little change in these departments, and if any, for the worse. It must be made apparent to both the administration and the Board of Regents that these departments must be upgraded if they are to offer a degree of any value.

The second concern of mine deals with the collective bargaining proposal the faculty will soon be bringing up. There are definite advantages to it but these may come at the expense of the academic programs. Collective bargaining has been initiated in Oregon and has had results I feel are not in the best interests of the students. Before, I am quick to criticize

though, I would like to see the faculty's proposal.

Another area which I am worried about is that of the stadium. Expenses for the dome will be formidable, some where in the range of \$100,000 per year. I am not one who would support the idea of the ASUI subsidizing another expensive "student service." Rather, the ASUI must find some way of making it a profitable operation.

A few goals I have for my term in office would be initiating action concerning library expansion, strengthening the students voice on the tenure and faculty review boards, and encouraging the ASUI to offer services for the law and graduate student as well as the undergraduate.

I am certain my past associations with the ASUI will be beneficial. In working with the Programs Department and the Golf Course Board I have had the opportunity to see the shortcomings and beauty of the ASUI as well as been able to develop an understanding of its structure. Or perhaps to put it another way: Think of the ASUI as a big kitchen; if you don't know where the flour is, it is awful hard to bake a cake.

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of delicious plump  
fruit,  
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women  
and  
their  
many babies eagerly  
queue up  
forks  
and bibs  
at attention  
tongues  
dragging  
on the rug  
and eyes  
stiff, wet in desire

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## Brian Kincaid

I see the vice-presidential position as doing a lot of 'grunt' work for the ASUI, the president and somewhat for the senate. I also see the vice president as being able to follow up on special projects. At the moment I have two such projects. One being the Shattuck Arboretum expansion and the other is to turn the office into an Ombudsman.

The "Shattuck Arboretum Expansion" idea was spurred because the field house is being torn down. My idea is to expand the arboretum to include the site of the field house. I would like to see something that would maintain the environmental and aesthetic

values of the arboretum. One way to do this would be with an outdoor band shell. Possible funding could come from the University of Idaho Foundation or from a yearly budgeted item on the University president's budget for major construction and remodeling.

Two alternatives for the field house site are foreseeable. One is parking lots but they would probably be faculty and staff only. The other alternative is tennis courts. I am not against tennis, however, the three proposed tennis courts could just as easily be installed on the roof of the swimming pool. The original architectural designs were

drawn with this in mind. Also there is room for nine courts in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center. I would also like to see all the present tennis courts improved to include, at least, lighting for night playing.

My second project would be to set up the vice president's office as an Ombudsman. This means that the vice president could use his office to track down answers or solutions to problems students may have other than legal or academic. This could possibly be expanded to include problems with landlords or the city. The office of the vice president has the power to cut through red tape. The vice president should use this power to help students. This is something I would like to see even if not elected.

Presently, I am on the Ac-

tivity Center Board. I feel that as vice president my effectiveness in maintaining student control of the Activity Center through the board would be that much greater. For further background, I have worked in and around the ASUI for the past two years. First with the veterans on the Western Regional Veteran's Conference, which according to Senator James McClure was instrumental in raising the GI Bill benefits; next on the Issues and Forums committee, Faculty Council reporter for the Argonaut and on Communications Board.

If elected, besides my specific proposals, I would bring to the vice president's office an open mind, an open door policy, aggressiveness and imagination.

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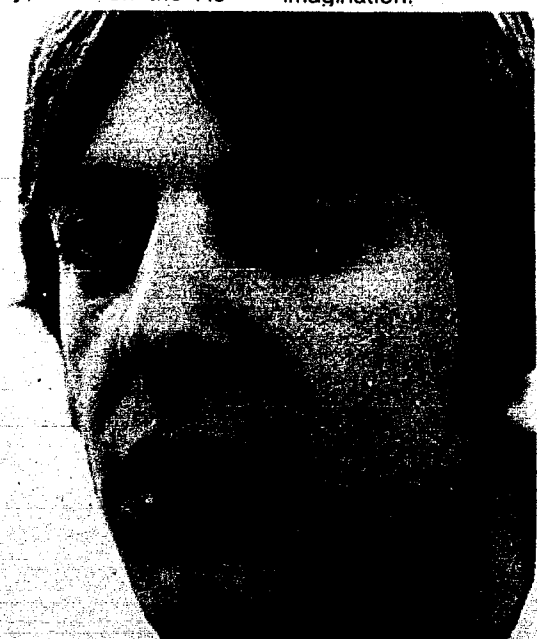
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# Senate hopefuls shoot for the moon

## Gene Barton

A powerful student voice, solicited by the students, encouraged by the ASUI and truly represented by the Senate could ensure us a role in the decision-making process and a role in deciding our own academic future.

First and foremost should be the prevention of administrative decisions being passed over our heads and stronger student representation in faculty-oriented concerns, such as tenure review and approval.

We have the right to be represented, and as 8000 strong, we have the power to initiate that right.

Even with a favorable legal decision against the Board of Regents concerning the alcohol policy, the city of Moscow would still stand in the way. As a federal land grant institution, the U of I should not be subjugated to the wills of a community. Any effort to change city ordinances will be paramount in establishing the university's autonomy.

Expecting a favorable outcome of the Nov. 19 resolution, we must oppose and stop factions within the city of Moscow and the U of I that are against the recurrence of Blue Mountain.

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Currently there is a housing shortage. If administration's enrollment forecasts prove inaccurate, steps will have to be taken to make the prospect of construction more favorable to contractors.

The forestry, drama, and music departments have all expressed interest in an outdoor amphitheater that would be built on the fieldhouse site.

Leon Green favors tennis courts, but there is room for those elsewhere and there is only one place to expand the

Arboretum.

## John Burlison

Why do students attend University of Idaho? If it's to get an education, then this campaign has been one of sidetracked issues. Blue Mountain, alcohol policy and use of fieldhouse property have little to do with student education.

However, John Burlison does. Through his Senate experience and future plans, he can help students gain increased academic responsibility.

Burlison is seeking Senate office because he believes the ASUI and students can improve the quality of U of I education.

Burlison says the ASUI isn't meeting needs of over half of the student body, including

students in professional schools, off campus students, married students and "anyone whose voice isn't being heard."

He offers a unique answer to this problem. Under his plan, students in each college (and perhaps each major field) would form student associations. These groups would work to have a voice in curriculum, choice of professors, tenure and goals and objectives of the college. They would work with faculty and administration.

"Every student at the University is mature enough to have a voice in his education," Burlison says. "Students deserve an educational 'Bill of Rights'. U of I can't keep up with expanding competition and demands for improvement without a better vehicle to

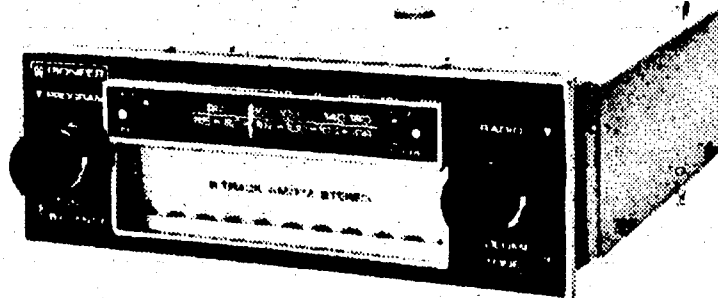
present student views."

Student boards aren't new to U of I. The Student Bar Association has been functioning for some time, and architecture and speech-communications students are forming unions now. Several major fields, like English, have groups which could easily be organized into student unions.

This program could be expanded so Senate representation would be based on student associations, not living groups. Thus, on and off campus students would have a voice in their education and government, through representatives involved in their interests.

If you aren't being effectively represented; if you'd like a voice in how your education dollars are spent, vote for Burlison.

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**Mike Campos**

I'm interested in running for ASUI Senate, on the platform of student involvement. I see it as every individual's choice to try to get involved in the ASUI in one way or another. Right now there are numerous committees for a student to get involved in, and I'd like to see a little more student involvement.

I don't run under the old cliché of "better student representation" that has been used too many times and the facts are that there has been no change either better or worse. I'm in favor of the SEND program, I think that the students need this program--to me this program is a necessity. I don't stress other issues, such as Blue Mountain or alcohol policies in

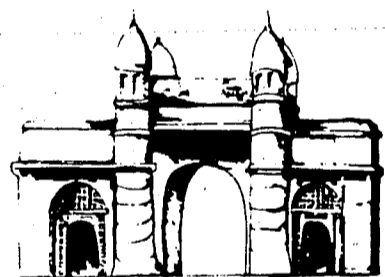
my campaign, because I find that these are very controversial issues. They will be brought up every semester, every election, and chances are, they will have to be handled differently every time. A point that should be brought up is that a senator is just another student. He needs to be able to communicate with the students and express their points of view. He by no means can

promise that he will improve things around the university, he must be able to compromise to both sides. I see no room for apathy in the Senate, but rather a working system. Therefore I'm willing to talk to you but more important--I'll listen.24

**Gary Kidwell**  
One of the main problems of the ASUI now is the

inaccessibility of the senators. As the constitution is now worded, 20 per cent of the ASUI (or approximately 1,200 students) must sign a petition simply to have a recall election. I feel that this tends to separate the Senator from the Student and limit student control. I would propose submitting to the ASUI a change in the constitution which would require 20 per cent of the number of people who voted in the previous election in order to have a recall election. My interest in the ASUI and my desire to serve is obvious when it is remembered that this is my third attempt for the Senate. I can serve the students, but most importantly, represent them.

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**Jim Manning**

The key word in student government is communication. Without it, there is no sure way to carry out the student's wishes. With it, the ASUI can truly be a student government. I think the communication between students and their representatives has broken down lately; and with it has gone much of the effectiveness of the ASUI. Communication is the most essential ingredient of effective student government. That is why as an election issue I think it should take precedence over issues like Blue Mountain and the alcohol policy. If the senate becomes just a group of people expressing their own views, then

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Tamara Sloviaczek

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we don't have a student government. Students should not have to rely on second-hand sources to find out what their senators have been up to.

Communication goes beyond just the student representative relationship. ASUI officers must communicate with each other. The senate cannot be bogged down with personal disputes and grandstanding. A legislative body has to be unified in purpose to be effective. The only purpose the ASUI senate should have is to satisfy the needs of the students it represents. If every senator concentrated on that, I think personal disputes would be kept to a minimum.

The third level of communication that involves the senate is its relationship to the administration and the Board of Regents. This relationship has to be kept healthy. The senate must find a way to deal effectively with the Board of Regents and the administration, while keeping the best possible relations with them.

What I'm saying is that an ASUI senator should do the job as it was meant to be done. If elected, this is what I would concentrate all of my efforts on.

### Ralph Myers

In the short space allowed, I will outline some of my gut feelings about the way things are and the way things should be.

The meal ticket system is in a bad way. The University forces all on-campus independents to buy their food from the same place. Sometimes the students must purchase more food than they want.

There have been complaints that the kitchen facilities are too small. The system is impractical for off campus students. We must develop a system with the student's actual needs in mind. The foremost plan would allow students to use the meal ticket either at the SUB or the cafeterias.

The bookstore is a ripoff. The student gets no real

benefits out of owning a piece of the bookstore.

Complaints I have heard and experienced range from the low trade-in values to Pullman giving us a better deal than our own bookstore.

We have to have a bookstore that serves the students.

In working with an alcohol policy, we have to contend with the Board of Regents, the city council, the administration, and others trying to make the decision that should be made by the individual.

Some guidelines will have to be set, perhaps by the living groups, but the final decisions have to be left to the people actually affected--the students.

During a campaign it is hard to tell how a candidate really feels. Does he really think that way or is he saying that just to get in office?

I urge you to check into the candidates a little bit further than your initial exposure. My phone number is 882-1827, and I invite any who are interested to give me a call.

### Mike Limbaugh

Nothing is less stimulating than a long-winded Senate hopeful airing his or her personal political views during election days. No one listens and no one cares - no one should.

The Senate isn't a platform for one's views, nor is it the springboard for future political careers. What it is - or at least should be - is the liaison between living groups and student government. It's the megaphone of the students, and somehow it got lost in the crowd.

It's not the easy way - maybe that's why so few have been doing it. Representing the students properly involves a lot of time and effort - asking living groups what they want and making their views known to the ASUI Senate. It involves interpreting some bills to students who don't have the time to investigate them themselves.

An informed student is an involved student, and student involvement is what the ASUI is all about.

Another important aspect of student government involves its relationship with the Board of Regents and other administrators. By cutting our communications with them, we would be slashing our effectiveness as student representatives. The fact is student government can work with them and get things done without giving up what we've already won.

About the only radical plan I have -gasp- is actually doing what I've said I will. I plan on dropping my class workload and outside activities, so that I may properly represent student opinions.

### Tarl Oliason

Focusing on issues in the current senatorial campaign is difficult. There are general topics concerning student representation, attitudes of the various senate hopefuls and finally, the actual "issues" which candidates may face if elected.

The number of students and living groups complaining about a lack of representation is high. An informed constituency is essential for effective government. A senator should draw from both living group feedback and information presented in the senate to make his decisions. He may not always agree with a living group he represents, but its opinion should carry some weight.

During the coming senatorial term, it will be essential for the student representatives to establish a rapport with the community, administration and regents. Recent semi-antagonistic attitudes have gained power for the ASUI governmental structure. It is the job of the senate to retain the ground it has gained, while working with the various entities in and surrounding the University of Idaho.

Coming down to the "projected issues" for the 1975-76 senate, some of them are not really issues, such as:

--the fate of Blue Mountain will be determined by the students at large in the election.

--the alcohol policy is destined to become a legal question. Already a contract is being examined to get an attorney for ISU, BSU, NIC, LC-SC and the U of I to take the matter to court.

As for ASUI incorporation, perhaps it would insure retention

of the status the ASUI government has achieved.

In addition to these topics, if elected I would like to see the senate investigate the freshman English program, which is receiving complaints from students and teachers alike; the parking problem, which has been acknowledged by all factions at the U of I; and added weight of student input concerning faculty tenure.

### Tom Raffetto

Frankly, I think that certain issues some candidates are raising are unfeasible. Whereas, other issues are rather pertinent.

Some of those pertinent issues are the proposed health insurance policy, the conversion of the old fieldhouse area into an amphitheatre and revision of the constitution for easier recall moves.

Of these issues, I am opposed to the first one and agree with both of the others.

Another issue I would like to raise is a proposal that monies coming into the vending machines in the basement of the Library be recycled back into a fund that is set aside towards carpeting the library.

The library vending machine issue I think would be beneficial. Right now, the library looks like a bus station from its lack of personalization.

The reasons for my stands are as follows:

I oppose the health insurance because most of the students that would be required to buy it are already covered under some other policy, either by their parents or by a policy provided by previous employment.

I think the current insurance policy could be modified, and for the obvious reason that it's still a free country, and if students don't want insurance, who are we to tell them they must buy it?

Conversion of the fieldhouse into an amphitheatre would enhance the cultural arts and bring some people back outside again instead of helping people become locked up in buildings.

Revision of the constitution for easier recall moves is only logical. If it were easier for students to recall senators, this would provide, to some extent, a motivation to those senators to do a better job.

Carpeting the library would

also conduce quiet, so you wouldn't have to listen to other people's footsteps continually, which can be very disturbing.

To conclude I could not promise a thing, but I would try my best!

### Tamara Sloviaczek

"I think we should have student input on this issue."

This quote is heard frequently from student leaders.

I believe it's important to put this quote into action by getting student opinion and taking positive action on the suggestions of the students.

I think effective ways to obtain student input is through visiting assigned living groups regularly and having definite office hours. The most important means, however, is done on a one-to-one basis by taking the time to really talk with students.

One of my major areas of interest is in getting the ASUI, faculty, and administration going on the SEND drive again.

I believe this would be worthwhile in aiding outstanding students as well as benefiting all students through price reductions in textbooks at the bookstore. This reduction would be possible since scholarships that now come out of their profits would no longer be needed.

As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee focusing on Handicap Students, I support the committee's efforts to alleviate the problems the handicapped student faces while attending school at the University of Idaho.

I feel that it is important and in the best interest of the ASUI that student leaders work closely with faculty, administration and Board of Regents in promoting better education for all students.



Tim Sampson

#### Artist-in-Residence Week Concerts

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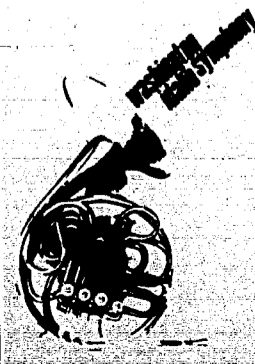
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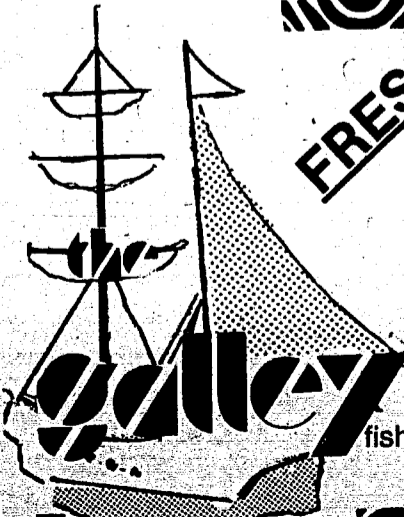
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# Senate candidates list goals

## Tim Sampson

Tim Sampson, a second semester sophomore architecture student, is a candidate for senate. Since February, I have followed Student Services and the Senate as an Administrative Assistant. I compiled the ASUI Student Survey for all registration and noticed a major lack of knowledge in that a Competency Review Board exists for each department.

On the Competency Review Board, a student votes along with a departmental staff vote on the capability of a professor to teach. This student is not selected by his peers.

As an elected lobbyist for the consumers of the University of Idaho's services, I plan to increase the student power by voice and awareness. By organizing the departmental student body to an effective level that a lobby can come about for better scheduling, curriculum, professors, and equipment.

On the administrative level, the acceptance of transfer and out-of-state students should be responsible to the student body and the number of dwellings in existence.

The student population increased by 8 per cent this fall, but it was apparent from this

September's ARGONAUTs that housing had not increased as much. The overflow has subsided now, but students are being taken advantage of.

Concerning more known 'issues', alcohol on campus is like 'Mom and Apple pie' -- I am for legality of alcohol in the dorms and the Dome. I urge Janet Hays' "Pressure groups from around the state" to stand up to clarify their positions.

The first Sunday in May, I hope to enjoy Blue Mountain in the Arboretum without the extreme people that give it a bad name. By restricting the advertising to a smaller radius from Moscow, these outside people would not disturb us.

## David Vest

There are three types of candidates: 1.) He reads about the election in the paper and decides to run for the fun of it; 2.) Those who read about it three years ago and are still running--for the fun of it; and 3.) Those who are really interested in school politics. I believe that I am one of these.

I was appointed to the senate in September, and since

then I have been involved in many projects, ranging from the Committee for Student Rights to Blue Mountain Committee. I have seen that things can get done if only someone has enough interest to follow up, and I believe that I have that interest.

A few weeks ago, the Argonaut published a list of campaign promises which were found flowing from the mouths of the candidates. I listed three--1.) A plaque for U of I students who died in Vietnam. I went to work on this, and thanks to the aid of AFROTC, it will soon become a reality. 2.) A WATS line for Idaho students. Since that paper came out, I have made considerable progress in getting free in state phone calls for students. Many universities have this across the nation, why can't we?? 3.) Allocating profits from football back into the University. This will take time, but it can and should be done.

Go back to that Argonaut and see how many of the candidates were really serious about what they promised. If they were not, how much good will they do as your senator? If they were, don't you think they deserve your vote?

## Track meet set

A cross-country track meet, sponsored by the Moscow Mercureans, is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the U of I golf course.

Everyone is invited to participate in the meet races. An entry fee of \$1 is required and race distance will vary according to age, said a Mercurean spokesman.

Interested persons are asked to be at the golf course at 10 a.m. to sign up. Cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 882-7232.

## withdraw date in one week

The last day to withdraw from classes or from the University is Friday, November 21.

Students who withdraw before that time will receive a "W" grade whether passing or failing; there is no longer a "F" (Withdraw Failing.) However, any students withdrawing after November 21 will have an "F" grade if they were failing the class at the time.

## What's Happening

by Charles Reith

The comedy team of Proctor and Bergman of the Firesign Theatre will perform a concert in the SUB Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Ticket prices prior to the concert are \$1.50 and there will be a \$2.00 admission at the door.

For those who like action packed westerns with unusual twists, heroes and villains searching for gold then "McKenna's Gold" is your type of movie. This movie stars Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas, Julie Newmar and villain favorites Edward G. Robinson and Burgess Meredith. This movie will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. only. Admission is 75 cents. On Monday the movie "Life with Father", along with a cartoon will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission to this movie will also be 75 cents.

Continuing at the Micro-Moviehouse through Saturday is the comedy-mystery "The Long Goodbye." This is the movie where director, Robert Altman takes the legendary private detective, Philip Marlowe, played by Elliot Gould, and spoofs private eye movies. The movie is set in contemporary Los Angeles. Starting Sunday and running till Tuesday is the action adventure "Walk About." times 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday with an added midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.75 for the 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. showings and \$1.25 for the 5 p.m. midnight showings.

Turning to music, Milan Turkovic will be presenting a bassoon recital Wednesday at Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

As for more popular sounds, the "Howlin Coyote Band" will be playing at the Slurp 'n' Burp Bar east of Moscow Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight and Saturday at Old Joe Hall's Tavern there will be \$1 pitchers of beer or 25 cent glasses for anyone with Mountain Home or vicinity I.D. Also you can dance to Dirty Duck with some good old rock 'n' roll. Donations for the band will be requested. At the Eagles Capricorn, Hal Olson will be continuing the contemporary western sound from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m., while the rock 'n' roll sound continues at the Rathskeller Inn with "Star Fleet."

## Four Seasons to appear

The Four Seasons with Frankie Valli, who rank as one of the more popular groups of the 1960's will be appearing at the WSU Coliseum on next Saturday 8 p.m. Popular hits such as "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Sherry", "Rag Doll", and more recently "Hickory" and the chartbuster "Who Loves You" have aided their rise to fame.

The original group, which dates back to 1956 no longer exists except for the lead singer Frankie Valli. The members of the group that achieved the bulk of the fame during the 1960's were Nick Massi, songwriter Bob Gaudio, Frankie Valli, and Tom De Vito. Between 1962 and their last album release in 1973, The Four Seasons had sold over 53 million records.

The group became one of Philip's Records most successful LP properties in the 1960's with each of their releases selling 100,000 copies or better and several achieving gold record levels.

Although, no new popular songs were recorded during

the late 1960s, the group was earning a net \$850,000 from club and college engagements, and billed by that time as Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

Valli has had a successful solo career as reflected in his multimillion seller "Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You" in 1967 and more so in his comeback in 1975 with "My Eyes Adored You" and "Swear To God."

The current group line-up consists of Valli on lead vocal ranging from baritone to soprano, Lee Shapiro who joined in March 1973 is the arranger and keyboard player; Don Giccione on guitar since January 1974; Gerry Polci on percussion; and Joe Long, who has been with the group since 1965 sings bass and plays the bass guitar.

## Bikecentennial '76 to tour country

If cycling is your thing, you may be interested in riding cross-country next summer with Bikecentennial, '76, an organization based in Missoula, Montana.

During the past two years, the group has mapped out the 4,300 mile Trans-America Bicycle Trail; and has planned trips ranging from 12 days to 82 days for riding cross-country. Costs vary, according to the length of the tour, with the cross-country costing \$600. The fee includes three meals a day and nightly accommodations, according to a Bikecentennial spokesman.

For more information contact Bikecentennial '76, P.P. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

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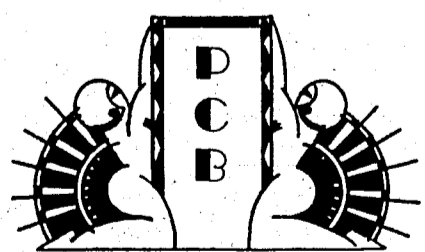
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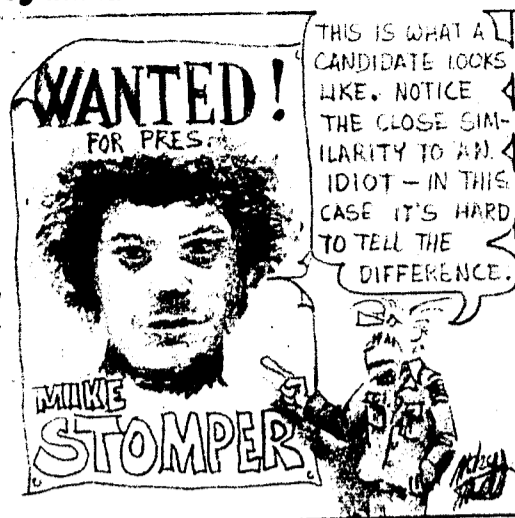
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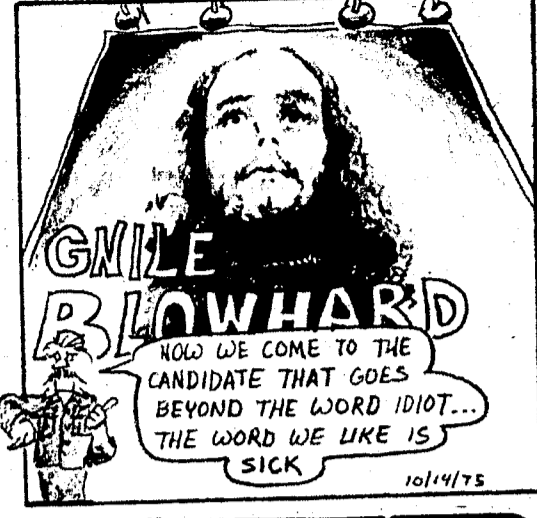
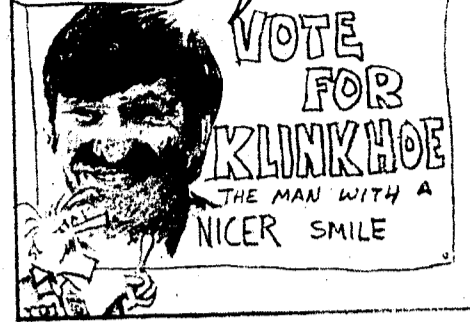
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**Argonaut Classifieds**

**Antigone to be staged on Wednesday**

"Antigone", the first full-length Greek tragedy staged by the U of I Theatre Arts Department, opens Wednesday and is set for a four-day run at the PAC

Directed by Forrest Sears, associate professor of theatre arts, the classic drama is the second production of the 1975-76 season. He characterizes the tragedy as one of the great political plays of dramatic history.

"This led me to its contemporary relevance and to the treatment of 'after the fall' or civilization in decay and decline. I see in it overtones of American life of the past 10 years," he said.

Sears feels that "Antigone" is a great classical drama and contemporary overtones will be a subtle enhancement rather than a dominant theme in the production.

"A classic contains certain universal truths that don't change, but also says something new to each generation, because we interpret it in terms of our experience," Sears said.

"Antigone" will be staged in the total theatre or environmental style, in which the audience's senses are stimulated with light, sound, and music, according to Sears.

The audience will first be aware of sounds from an original musical score composed for the production by Dirk Campbell, junior music major from Idaho Falls.

"On the visual level, there will be projections of classical and contemporary images; live action will be immersed in images of our own or the Greek period," said Sears.

U of I students will be admitted free with their ASUI activity card. Tickets for non-students are available in the U of I Student Union with prices set at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

**Events Argonaut**

- Eta Sigma Phi (the Classics honorary) will sponsor a lecture on Roman Culinary Art Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ad. 306. Ancient Roman Delicacies will be served.
- An Italian Dinner will be available at the St. Augustine's center Sunday at 5 p.m. Cost is \$2.
- The book "Echankar - the Key to Secret Worlds" will be discussed by its author, Paul Twitchell, in the Apaloosa Room of the SUB, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
- An Orienteering-meeting will be held Sunday. The group will start at the Memorial Gym at 11:30 p.m., and head for the Lewiston area. Please pre-register in rm. 101 of the Gym.
- Preview 75 can be heard over KUOI-FM 89.3 at 10:10 nightly.
 

Friday	Fleetwood Mac	"In Chicago (sides one and two)"
Saturday	Fleetwood Mac	"In Chicago (sides three and four)"
Sunday	Gabriel	"This Star on Every Wheel"
Monday	Baby	"Baby"
- The Moscow Mideavalists will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Memorial Gym. A coronation will be held, along with dueling. All are welcome.
- Dance to the music of the Wolfman, tonight at Back to the 50's night at the LDS Institute. Admission is 50 cents per person and will include the dance, a soda fountain and old time movies. The Wildlife Society will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 10 FWR. Ted Bailey will speak on wildlife management in Africa.
- The public is welcome to attend a meeting of the Kibbie Activity Center Board in the SUB Ee Da Ho room Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

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 2. Nile Bohon-Linda Lavigne

**No tuition from state**  
 Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune  
 The state legislature can't ask the University of Idaho Board of Regents to charge resident tuition fees at the Moscow school without an amendment to the constitution, according to an attorney general's opinion issued Friday.  
 The opinion was issued at the request of two state legislators curious about the establishment of tuition fees at the state's senior institution of higher education.

The state constitution says tuition will not be charged students at the University of Idaho. Tuition is prohibited by the Idaho State Code at the three other institutions of higher learning.

All schools charge tuition for out-of-state students.

In his opinion, Deputy Attorney General James R. Hargis said the legislature can't appropriate funds on the condition that the regents charge tuition.

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