

Argonaut

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 11



Milton Small,
Director of Higher Education



Ed Benoit, President



A.L. "Butch" Alford



J.P. Munson

Guess who's in town?

The State Board of Education will meet here tomorrow and Friday to discuss, among other things, parking.

A proposal to charge for parking in the university-owned lots has generated some controversy between the administration and the faculty, Hartung said Monday during a press conference preceding the regents meeting Thursday and Friday.

During the general faculty meeting yesterday, the members present passed a resolution opposing any parking fees on campus. (See related story page 3).

The administration's plans calls for a \$30 annual charge for parking in the central campus lots and \$10 for parking in perimeter lots.

The university has gathered statistics for the past five years on how the

faculty spends its time, explained U of I Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod.

A study committee, with Coonrod, college deans and department heads, the coordinator of research and the head of the information management service agreed on a value of time spent in teaching, research, administration, student advisement, public service and campus activities. This is called a "work effort index," Coonrod continued.

Coonrod also emphasized that this was a trial study.

The regents will be convening at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Galena Room of the SUB. The major universities of the state are scheduled to be discussed at 10:30.

The regents will attend a "rap session" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. with any interested students.

On Friday the board will hear agendas of vocational education and the State Department of Education during the morning, ending its meeting with an 11 a.m.-noon tour of recently-remodeled art and architecture facilities.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., Regent A.L. Alford will sit on a panel discussing the future of higher education. Also on the panel are Faculty Council Chairman Bert McCroskey, State Senator Larry Craig, Gary Ingram, legislator from Coeur d'Alene, and Kitty Gurnsey, a legislator from Boise. Louise Shadduck will moderate the discussion.



Janet Hay



J. Clint Hoopes



Roy Truby,
State Superintendent of
Public Instruction



Leno D. Seppi



J. W. Swartley

Goin' to da Vandal game?

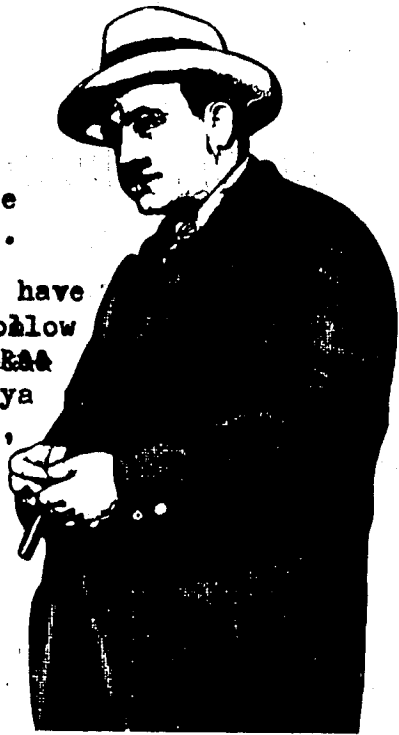
Youse guys better not bring any of dem bottles or cans to da Kibby Dome (or else).

And make shore ya ID Card is... (how ya say?)... validated ~~K~~ for Fall '76, or youse don't get in, see.

Enjoy da game and have a good time, but follow deze rules, or ~~see~~ you'll never see ya grandmudder again, see.

Sincerely Youse,

The Syndicate



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General faculty says no to parking fee

By BILL LEWIS

U of I faculty members voiced strong opposition to any parking fees on campus, at a general faculty meeting yesterday.

Faculty members passed a resolution opposing any parking fees on campus, as well as registering opposition to the university's proposal and a faculty council committee proposal for smaller fees.

The action came as the Idaho Board of Regents prepares for its October meeting in Moscow, where the parking question will be decided.

The vote against university parking fees was 108 to 27. The tally on other measures considered by the faculty members was 108 opposing the university administration's plan, with 21 in favor. Eighty-one were in favor with 31 opposed to the Faculty Council committee plan.

The university administrative plan which will be presented to the regents calls for \$30 per year fees in core areas of campus, with \$10 fees on the perimeter of campus. The faculty council fee reduced the core charges to \$15 per year and the perimeter fee to \$5.

Chemical Engineering Professor Jay Scheldorf told faculty members charging for parking fees is similar to charging teachers for office space, and added workers in private industry are not expected to purchase the right to park.

Scheldorf said user fees should apply to students, who are the users of the university and not to faculty members "who some people could contend are the university."

Supporting the parking proposal, Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter pointed out state employees in Boise are required to pay parking fees. That situation, he said, makes for a cool reception on the part of state legislators when the university asks for parking lot maintenance funds even though no parking fees are

charged.

In addition to supporting the upkeep of university lots, the funds from the fees are to go for support of academic programs at the school.

Other universities in the state have parking fees also, although the fee at Boise State amounts to only \$2, according to history professor Sig Rolland. Faculty members contribute \$28 to a scholarship fund, and pay \$2 for lot maintenance as part of their parking fee, he said.

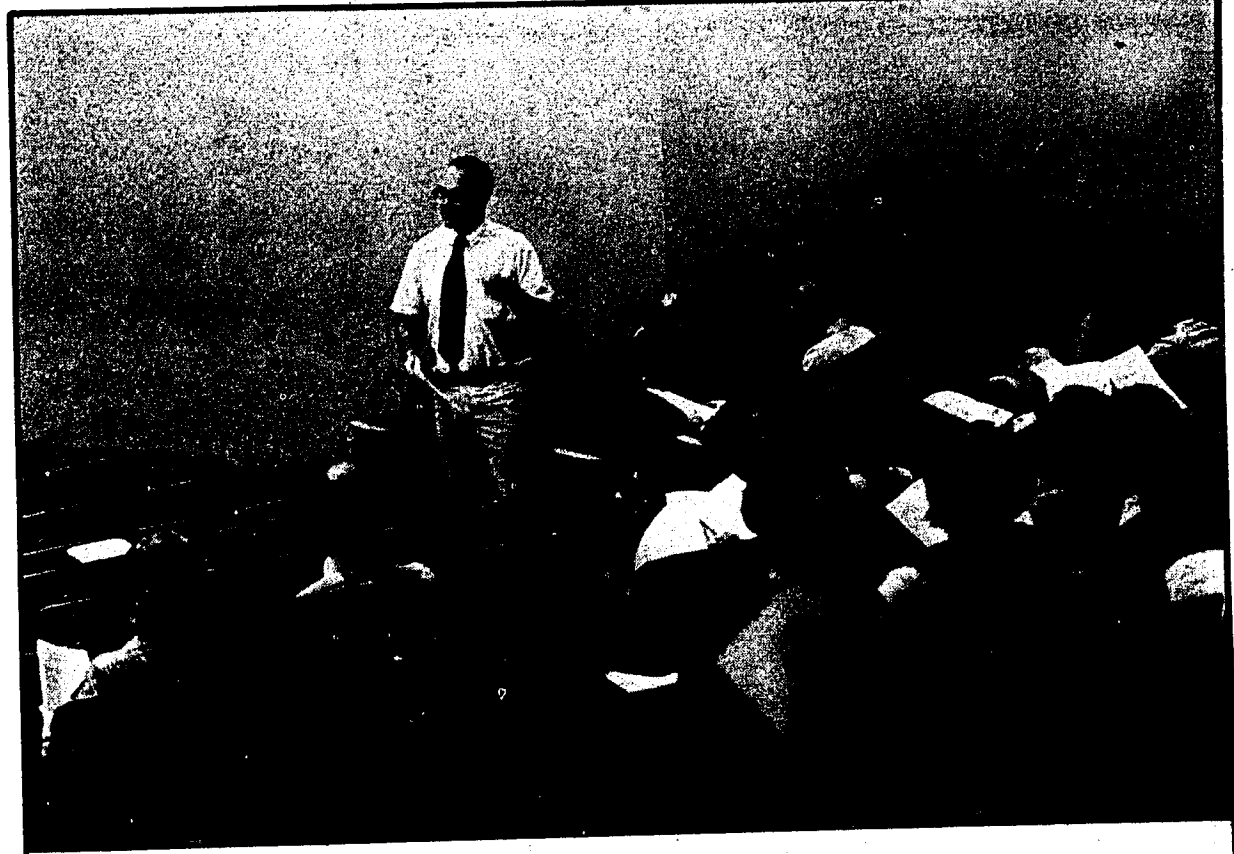
University President Ernest Hartung said although the faculty dislikes the proposal it will result in better, more uniform enforcement of parking regulations on campus. At present he said, inequities in parking exist, since the school can withhold transcripts from students who violate parking regulations, but can legally take no action against faculty violators.

Included in the new enforcement policies would be the possibility of the university towing away cars parked illegally, or putting a device on the cars to prevent the owners from moving them.

Such actions could make the school similar to a military camp, according to Associate Physics Professor Larry Davis who spoke against the proposed methods of enforcement.

Both Hartung and Carter tried to assure the faculty that tow trucks will not commonly be used, and will be called only in dealing with "flagrant" violators.

The decision the regents will make tomorrow was originally scheduled to come last summer, but was postponed at the request of Faculty Council Chairman Bert McCroskey who said faculty members should be on campus to make a recommendation before a decision was made.



Pass-fail option changed

Provisions of the U of I's pass-fail option will be tougher next semester as a result of action taken at yesterday's general faculty meeting.

By a 63-57 vote the faculty eliminated a D grade from those included as passing under the pass-fail option. Under the new plan A, B and C grades are recorded with the letter P, while D and F grades are recorded as they would be if a student hadn't enrolled under the pass-fail option.

The option change was proposed by Associate Economics Professor David Campbell, who said he supported the pass-fail option, but thinks changes will strengthen it.

The change, he said, will make it harder for students to use the option to get credit for classes in which they do below average work.

The faculty approval came despite a unanimous do-not-pass recommendation from faculty council members, who contend it is inconsistent to have a D grade classified

as passing in the university catalogue, but as less than passing under the pass-fail option.

It is equally inconsistent, however, according to Philosophy Professor Francis Seaman, for the university to require each student to have a 2.00 gradepoint average to be eligible for a degree, while a below 2.00 average is satisfactory under the option program.

The faculty's action was opposed by ASUI President David Warnick, who said it shows the university is unsure of its academic standards. It shows faculty members think a C is a just barely passing

grade, Warnick said, rather than the median grade specified in the university handbook.

The faculty by a narrow 60-59 vote also approved continuation of the university's present academic calendar, which schedules classes to begin earlier than neighboring Washington State University, ending first semester before Christmas, and providing for an early commencement.

The faculty did approve a change in the calendar, moving back by three days the date by which faculty members must turn in first semester grades.

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Another fee increase??????

A proposal requiring every U of I student to pay an additional \$18 per semester in the name of athletics is in the wind.

The money now used for athletics would then be transferred into academics. All of this is in the name of user's fees.

One wonders where it will all end. We were first told there would be a user's fee for parking. The story was always the same: the money being used from the general education fund would be transferred into academics.

The proposal calls for transferring \$217,000 from the athletic fund to academics in order to fund three programs currently before the board of

regents as 'low-priority items.'

There is no truth to the statement that by paying \$18 a semester, we are paying a user's fee for athletics. How anyone can relate that to a parking permit is beyond us. But those in authority have chosen to have students pay for athletics and probably it is going to occur unless the students do something about it. This is an issue the students must decide now or the decision will be made for them.

The issue goes much deeper than deciding the definition of a user's fee. The real issue is whether or not the legislature of the state is going to start forcing students to pay in-state tuition. If this is the plan, then the issue

of student-financed athletics is only the start.

In effect students are assuming more and more of the costs of operating a major university. The next thing to expect is for us to start financing some student-supported program that the legislature deems inappropriate.

David Warnick said, in addressing a journalism class last month, that there is going to be a point where the students can no longer pay such fees. He also said the very men in state elective office were more fortunate in their college days, in that they did not have to contend with such prospects. What is being done now is unfair to today's students.--MT

Letters

Argonaut corrected

To the Editor:

In last Friday's story on the decision of the Administrative Hearing Board in the case of Eric Matteson, there is a paragraph claiming that I feel that the university was "negligent" in not providing counseling assistance for Mr. Matteson. I did not say that. I did say and do feel that the university has been insensitive to his problems in finding suitable housing since their decision to bar him from the dormitories.

I provided the Argonaut reporter with a copy of the Board's ruling on the appeal which contains the following paragraph which I wrote and still believe. "The Administrative Hearing Board is of the opinion that the Housing Office and the Office of Student Advisory Services has, over an extended period, attempted to work with Eric Matteson in overcoming his difficulties in coping with dormitory life in a most reasonable and commendable fashion. They have offered counseling and medical assistance freely and wisely."

Jim Calvert
Chm., Administrative
Hearing Board

More on fees

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to provide information to students regarding a proposed fee increase of \$18 per semester. The proposal,

now before the ASUI senate, involves shifting \$217,000 from the athletic funds to the academic program. In order that the total athletic budget remain the same, students would be asked to pay \$18 per semester. Spread over the University, this would raise and replace the \$217,000 in the athletic department's budget. The money shifted to academics would be used to fund the following University priorities:

General Library Fund (mostly for books)	\$148,700
Small Animal Laboratory	\$18,800
College of Forestry	\$49,900

The shift in funds, rather than a fee for academics, is proposed because Idaho's Constitution prohibits tuition for in-state students. With the legislature's current reluctance to increase funding for higher education, this proposal was suggested as a possible way to increase the amount of money for academics. The net effect of the proposal is to maintain the Athletic Department's budget at its current level, while giving additional support to the three areas listed above. The Athletic Advisory Board is seeking student input in regard to the fee increase. The board meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB, or you may contact any of the undersigned members, or any ASUI senator. We need your opinions....

Rick Stinchfield
Zach Mobley
Maud Sterling
Greg Switzer
Mark Limbaugh
Alan Head
Tom Busman

Coffman replies

To the Editor:

I was one of the sixteen students that applied for one of the three vacant ASUI senate seats. Last spring I ran for the senate and after expressing my views on the issues lost by approximately 50 votes. Although I lost it was a very worthwhile experience that I do not regret undertaking.

Of the three senate seats that were vacant two were previously held by off-campus students. Last Tuesday night the senate approved one greek and one C.D.I. to fill two of the three vacant seats.

For whatever reason I did not meet the requirements to fill the other vacant senate seat. I urge the current senate to reappraise the other student applications and consider the appointment of an off-campus student to fill the final vacant senate seat. Without the previous off-campus representation the ASUI senate will be lacking input from a sizable proportion of the student body.

Keith J. Coffman

Dobler praised

To the Editor:

As the 1976 election day approaches, it seems that this has been the year of getting the campaign to the people—a definite step in the right direction. The presidential candidates are confronting each other publicly on national television, some state and

local candidates are getting criticized for NOT wishing to publicly debate the issues, and here in Moscow one candidate has gone a step further in personalizing her campaign.

I am speaking of Norma Dobler. Norma is currently a member of the state House of Representatives and is seeking election as a state senator from the fifth district.

This year Norma has taken a very novel step in her campaign. In an effort to air her opinions and gather student opinions she is making a sincere effort to visit every living group on campus. Because of the large role the University plays in this district, she is concerned about the U of I and interested in what we, the students, have to say about OUR institution and OUR state.

I would like to encourage all students to find out when Norma Dobler will be visiting your living groups (if she hasn't already done so) and go listen to what she has to say—just hear her out. She is a lady who genuinely cares, and deserves your vote in the November election.

Tarl Oliason

Carter criticized

To the Editor:

The prevalent opinion here seems to be that Jimmy Carter managed to keep afloat in his first debate against President Ford with several witty remarks highlighted by his comment that if he was to be held

responsible for a Democratic Congress of which he was a part, then President Ford should be held responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was a part. At first glance this appears to be a good analogy, but under closer observation, several discrepancies come into view. It is generally accepted that the President did not and does not support the carryings on of the Nixon administration, in fact, he has spent a great deal of time and effort undoing the harm done to this nation during that period. On the other hand, Mr. Carter actively supports the activities of the Democratic-controlled Congress, and their wide assortment of bills which are even now pushing the federal government deeper into debt. Besides taking a positive stand on the Democratic platform, which calls for increased government spending and regulation, Mr. Carter, as laid down in a campaign statement on labor, "worked closely with organized labor to elect a larger Democratic majority in Congress in 1974." It is therefore difficult to follow Mr. Carter's analogy that President Ford should be held responsible for a Nixon administration whose illicit activities he does not support, just because Jimmy Carter is held responsible for a Democratic Congress which he does support. If this was Mr. Carter's major thrust, then it is easy to understand why more and more Democrats as well as Independents are coalescing under the banner of President Ford.

Scott R. Baillie

Ombudsman program clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up any confusion that might exist among students concerning the "ombudsman program." The program was first proposed by Brian Kincaid, former ASUI Vice-President, when he ran for election last fall. From the time of Kincaid's election until his resignation last month the program never got past the planning stages.

Two proposals for an ombudsman program were written last spring: one by Chris Johnson who resigned after being elected to the ASUI Senate in April, and the other by Dr. Elizabeth Stephenson, Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science. Most of the actual work on the program was done by these two individuals. Their two proposals were nearly identical. Mr. Johnson's proposal follows in part:

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN JUSTIFICATION

1. If there is some minor student-faculty or student-administration disagreement, not requiring an appeal to the Administrative Hearing Board (A.H.B.), there is no well-advertised neutral third person to negotiate a settlement of the problem. Although department heads, deans and administrative personnel are available for the

discussion of such problems, there is some indication that students feel intimidated when they bring their problems to such individuals.

The extent to which this service would be used, if it were implemented, cannot be predicted. However, the experience of Washington State University indicates that after one semester of advertising the office during which consultation was minimal, the ombudsman office has had enough patronage to make a valuable contribution in easing students' problems. Although available to faculty and staff as well the service has been less widely used by these groups.

The committee conceives of the office of ombudsman as consisting of a part-time faculty member and a part-time student. Any person wishing to consult the office could choose between the two. At WSU, undergraduate students have preferred the faculty member over the student member, but the margin is not wide.

After the program's chief proponents, Kincaid and Johnson, resigned their ASUI positions the ombudsman program was very much in limbo. Few people in the ASUI knew much about it and those who did were content to just forget about it. Because I took over Kincaid's position following his resignation the fate of the ombudsman program seems to have fallen on me. Since I think the program has merit and could be

beneficial to many students I would be willing to support it.

But there is one big problem -- the ombudsman program would cost money to implement. The faculty ombudsman's salary and office expenses would either have to come out of the general education budget of the university or be paid for by a student fee increase. Because of the university's recent budget crunch and because I am generally against fee increases I am reluctant to present the proposal to the administration without firm student support.

However, if enough students appear willing to support the ombudsman program I would not hesitate to take it to the administration. I have already discussed the subject briefly with President Hartung and he seems more than willing to at least consider it. I urge any student interested in having an ombudsman program implemented at the U of I to write me a note expressing their support or call me at the ASUI office. The telephone number is 885-6331.

Sincerely,
Jim Manning
ASUI Vice-President

Students working to keep professor

A group of U of I geology students is trying to raise money to provide a permanent position for a faculty member who has been on temporary appointment for the past three years.

Assistant Geology Professor John Bush was hired in 1974 as a temporary replacement for a geology professor who resigned, and his appointment was extended to replace Professor Rolland Reid, a faculty member on leave of absence. That appointment expires next semester, however, according to graduate student Leo Sheehan who is active in student efforts to keep Bush on at the university.

There is an opening in the geology department which will be filled after Bush's term expires, Sheehan said, although it requires a different specialty than Bush's, which is sedimentary photography.

Students are exploring possible sources of funds both within the geology department and from private industry or research grants, Sheehan said.

The students will meet today with Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Coonrod, he said, to find if there is money available from other sources within the university.

Coonrod said yesterday any money for extending Bush's appointment would have to come from the college of mines which could add a new position for next semester from money already appropriated.

At present, Sheehan said, the students are attempting to raise only enough money to fund Bush through spring semester hoping the position can be permanently funded by the college after that time.

Students career indicate presidents' quality

Editor's note: The fourth in a five-part series Marty Trillhouse talks with Richard Johnston, director of alumni relations about qualities of a university president.

"The best indication of a university is how well its former students do in their chosen fields. I hope the new president recognizes this," said Richard Johnston, director of alumni relations, yesterday.

The president should have the desire, according to Johnston, to strengthen the ties between former U of I students and the university. He said President Hartung has done a good job of this during his tenure and he hopes that the new president continues the impetus that the current president has given to the Alumni Association programs.

The president should keep a careful balance between relations and between the various factions of the university community, Johnston said. "In the long run," he said, "it's more important for the U of I president to have the respect rather than friendship, if not both."

One of the qualifications

that Johnston said the alumni think are important in a new president is that he should have some experience outside the realm of education such as business in the private sector of the economy.

Another area that the alumni feels important in a new president is his former

residence. "I hear the alumni saying 'We want a westerner instead of looking to other important leadership qualities,'" said Johnston.

Johnston said that the new president must maintain forceful leadership in academics and in relations with legislators in order to get funds.



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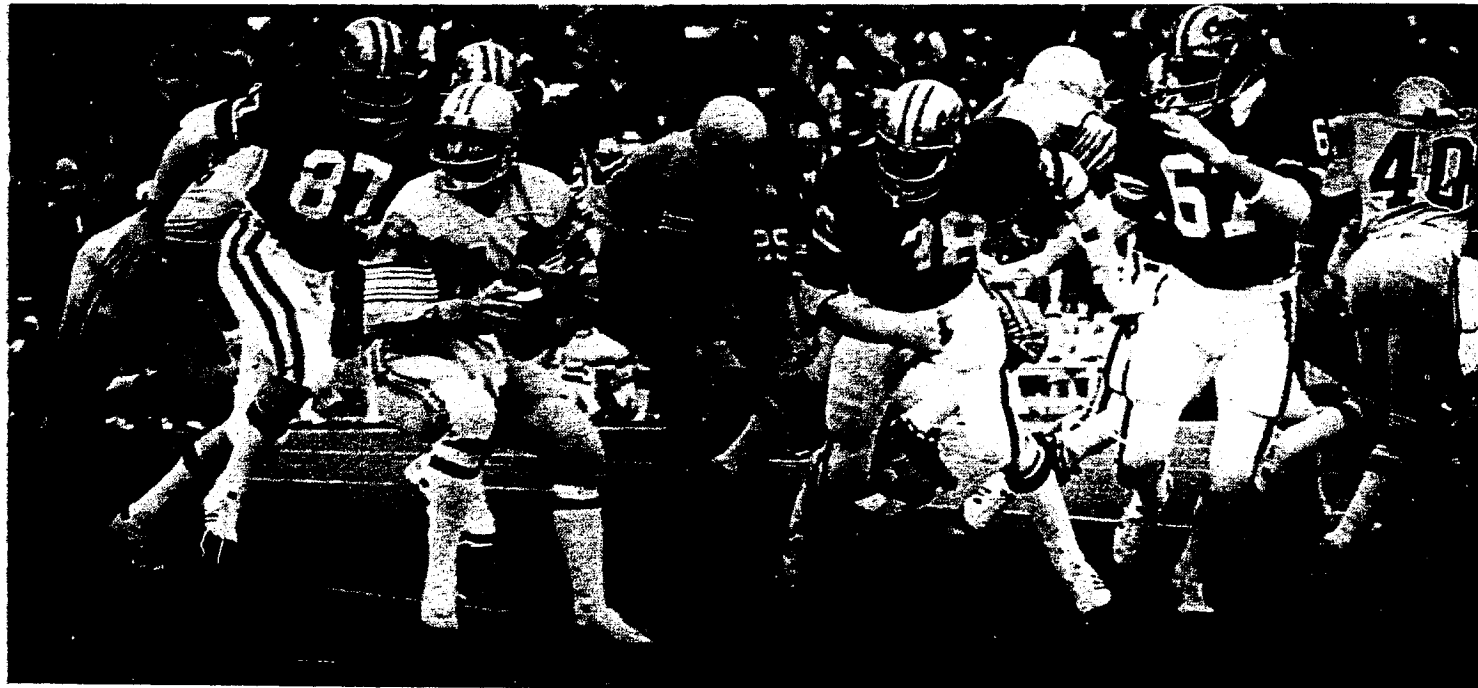
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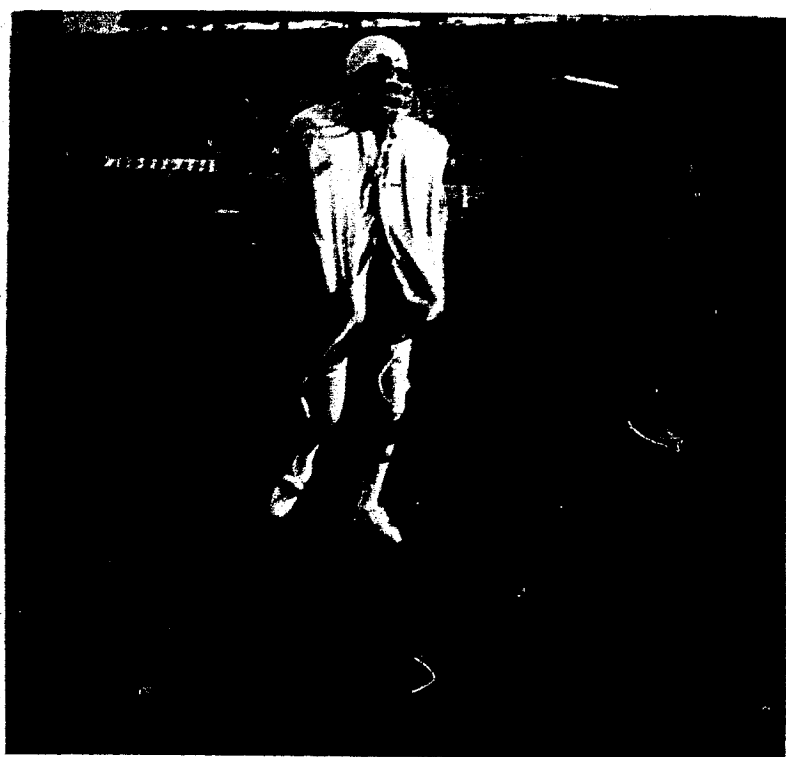
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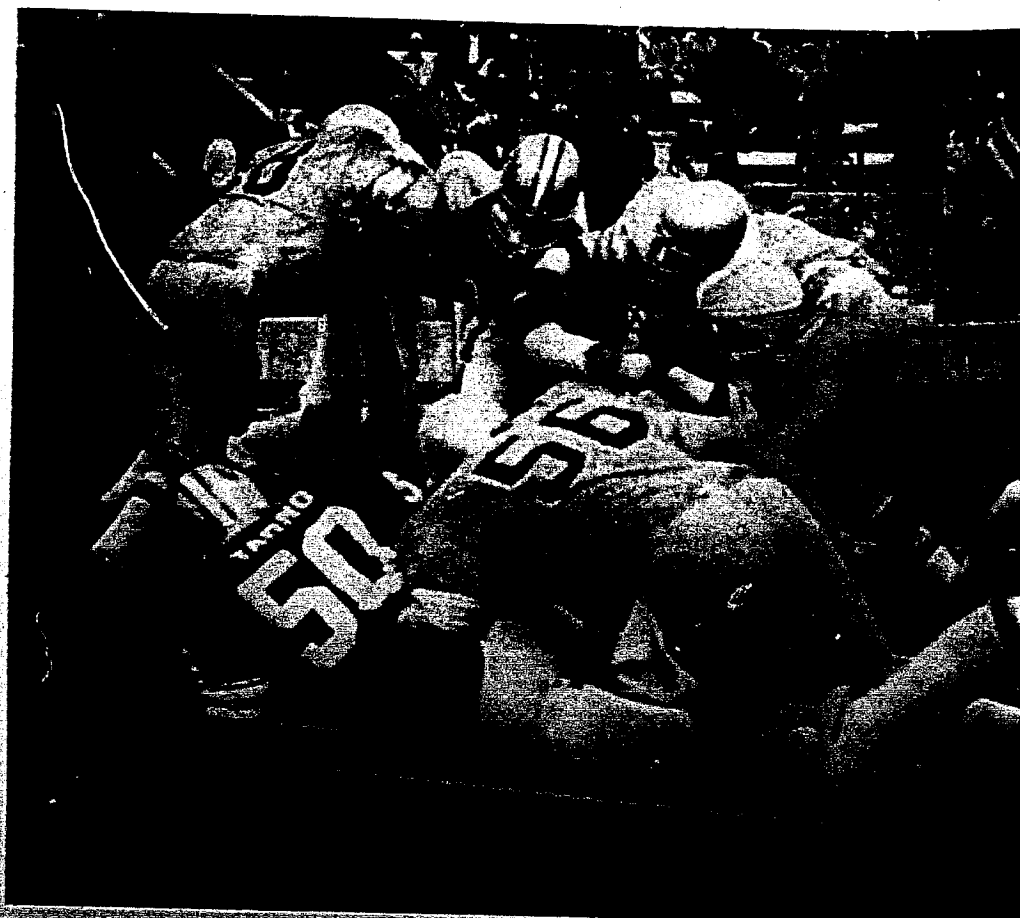
Diamond anniversary turns to rust for the Vandals



Argonaut/Chris Pietsch



The weather resembled the Vandals' day on the field. Hardly any rays of sunshine, cloudy, grey and generally gloomy. The 75th Battle of the Palouse will probably be an anniversary date many Vandals would like to forget.



Vandals fall to Cougar air attack

Unable to keep up with the Cougar passing attack, the Idaho Vandals suffered their second defeat of the season 45-6 in football action with Washington State University last Saturday.

The Cougar's young quarterback Jack Thompson hit on 19 of 25 and unloaded three touchdown passes of 25, 46, and 17 yards, totaling 255 yards in the air before leaving the game in the second half.

WSU relief quarterbacks added another 48 aerial yards and the ground corps, led by Dan Doorninck rambled up another 159 yards on 47 attempts. Doorninck led all rushers with 60 of those 159 yards including a four-yard touchdown run.

The Vandal's lone score came in the fourth quarter after Bob Cafferty jumped on a WSU fumble on the WSU 30-yard line. Eight plays later Kevin McAfee carried the ball in from the one for the Vandal score. The extra-point kick was blocked.

Idaho was in trouble from the start as Robert Taylor fumbled away the opening kickoff on his own 30. Three plays later, Thompson's first pass of the game, a 25-yard loft to Mike Levenseller, gave WSU a 6-0 lead. Chuck Deidrick booted the extra-point, the first of six that day and WSU led 7-0.

By the end of the first quarter, WSU was up 21-0

after a 46-yard pass to Brian Kelly and a one-yard run by Harold Gillum.

An interception of one of only six Idaho passes gave WSU the ball on the Vandal 43 mid-way through the second quarter. The Cougars capitalized on the Vandal error and moved the ball in where Doorninck scored from the four. The half-time score was 28-0.

In the second half, WSU added a 17-yard score in the air, a 14-yard score on the ground and a late field goal from the 32 to wrap up their scoring.

Idaho only completed one of the six passes, a six-yard gainer to Kirk Allen from Craig Juntunen.

Fumbles, as much as the chill of a 30-mile-per-hour Palouse wind, hurt the Vandals as they handed the ball to WSU on five of seven bobbles. The Cougars turned three into touchdowns and one into a field goal.

Idaho recovered one of two WSU fumbles which resulted in their only score.

Robert Brooks led Idaho rushers with 57 yards on 12 tries, McAfee was next with 43 yards on 14 tries, then Tim Lappano with 30 on 7, Robert Taylor with 20 on 8, and Tuttle with 15 on 10.

Idaho outran WSU 162 yards to 159. But the aerial stats weren't even close as WSU totaled 304 yards in the air to Idaho's six yards.

Vandal head coach Ed Troxel said his team felt "like they were back over there a year ago" when Idaho lost 84-27.

The win was the first for WSU, now 1-3 on the season. Idaho won their first two games this year then dropped the last two in a row for a 2-2 overall record.

WSU rookie head coach Jackie Sherrill said "It's about time. We had to get a win. Our players were hungry for one."

Idaho is finally at home Saturday playing host to New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome.

The Idaho junior varsity team fared much better Sunday as they tied the Cougar JV team 9-9 on a last second touchdown plunge by Lance Hubbard.

They would have won the game except a substitute holder bobbled the snap resulting in a missed extra-point and the tie.

In Big-Sky action last Saturday, Montana State beat Boise State, 24-20, Montana got past Weber State 28-25, and Nevada-Las Vegas handed Idaho State its third loss of the year 31-17.

Next weekend, Northern Arizona is at Montana, Montana State is at Weber State, and in non-conference action it's Boise State at Cal Poly, Portland State at Idaho State, and New Mexico State at Moscow.

Netters winning

Women's volleyball action at the U of I is now in high gear.

Coach Kathy Clark's netters sported a 4-1 report card entering a busy five-day period. On Tuesday, North Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene visited Moscow and on Saturday, Oct. 9, the U of I women will travel to Missoula, Mont., to take part in a quadrangular meet.

The quadrangular meet, hosted by the University of Montana on Saturday, will begin at 10 a.m. and feature teams from Flathead Valley Community College (Mont.), Montana State, Idaho and Montana.

In the second week of play ending Oct. 2, coach Clark's squad took triumphs over Spokane Falls Community College, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-9; Whitworth College 15-13, and 15-10; and Eastern Washington State College, 15-5, 15-13 and 15-12 (best of five series).

The lone loss came in the "tune-up" meet held at EWSC in Cheney last Saturday

Soccer team kicks Montana for tie

The U of I soccer A-team tied their "toughest" opponent of the season 1-1 Saturday in Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League action.

University of Montana, the league champions last year, scored first toward the end of the first half on a fast break from the left side of the field slipping the ball into the lower right corner of the Idaho goal.

Then at about 20 minutes into the second half, Jim Anscob took a pass from Petter Kongli and sent a hard volley shot into the right corner of the Montana goal.

Idaho players said the field was wet and slippery, as was the ball, but that they dominated the midfield in the

early going led by team captain Arnfinn Rusten.

Albert Ayala and the forward line tested the Montana goalie several times early in the game without

result until the Montana goal. Momentum seemed to shift as the Idaho defense was tested the rest of the first half and 20 minutes into the second half.

Goalie Jim Slowikowski and center-fullback Terry Bartlett made excellent defensive plays to keep Idaho in the game until the Anscob goal.

The team specially requests moral support at the contest in the form of Idaho students to cheer them on.

The U of I Judo Club is meeting this semester Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in the combat room at the Memorial Gym. Any fulltime U of I student is welcome to join the club. There are two black belt instructors and at least three brown belt

helpers. Dues for the club are \$1 a semester. The club will be attending some tournaments in the near future.

The advisor for the club is Dr. Cal Lathen. Advancement in the club is possible through the Moscow Judo Club.

...round up my horses...

By BILL KIRTLAND

"I've got to round up my horses and get ready for New Mexico State," said Ed Troxel Monday afternoon. If the Vandals' loss is any indication of the Vandals' location, I suggest he start looking around Clarkia and Colfax.

Washington State pounded the Vandals to the tune of 45-6 last Saturday in Pullman. WSU played as well as the Vandals did poorly. Turnovers played a big part in the loss. Idaho lost five of seven, and had a pass intercepted.

Jack Thompson had a field day in passing for the Cougars. He threw for three touchdowns and completed numerous others to his talented corp of receivers.

The Vandals face New Mexico State University this week, playing their first home game of the season. The Vandals have been on the road for the past month.

The homecoming will not be joyous as one might expect. NMSU is a tough team, and the Vandals will be without Joe Pellegrini. Pellegrini injured his knee and will be out for the season.

Idaho plans to pass more

this week. "We should put the ball up 15 to 20 times a game," said Troxel. He went on to say that he plans good tough practices this week.

In the quarterback department Troxel is still looking. "I thought by now one would have emerged as the leader," said Troxel. "Both are talented, yet neither has emerged as the leader."

NMSU appears to have good size and quickness. They were beaten by Tulsa last week, but that can be understood. Tulsa has a very fine team.

The Idaho Vandalbabe showed they are a capable team by tying the WSU freshmen in a game held Sunday afternoon.

The Vandals had a good chance at winning, but a snap from center was bobbled and the following kick was missed.

Phil Vance, Lance Hubbard, Jay Goodenbour, and Rick Lovell all played well. Unfortunately for Goodenbour and the Vandals, the young quarterback suffered a shoulder injury and will be lost for the season.

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Argonaut/Steve Davis

No bottles or cans in dome

The football players at Saturday night's game will be wearing helmets and pads for protection but for the fans in the bleachers only the safety policy of the dome can protect them. Dome manager Dennis Hedges hopes people will remember these rules.

"We want to remind people not to bring bottles or cans to the dome. Also, smoking is not allowed in the stands although it is permitted in the mezzanine."

Student seating is the same as in the past, on the north side of the dome. Hedges urged students to make sure their student ID cards are validated for this semester in order to get in to the game.

"There are very few restrictions on the use of the dome and we hope everyone will come and have a good time," Hedges said. "But we do want to remind people of policies so no one will be embarrassed at the door."



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- Medicine
- Business Administration
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- Aviation Maintenance
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- Shipboard Management

Drop by and see the Navy Officer Information Team at "Career Day" in the Student Union Building Thursday, Oct. 7, 10 am - 4 pm

Under the dome

This is the schedule for the remainder of the week for the Kibbie ASUI Dome:

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Open Recreation, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - P.E., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Football Practice, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Open Recreation and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. - WRA Flag Football.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Open Recreation, 7 a.m. to noon - P.E., 11 a.m. to noon - NROTC Drill, 2:30 to 5:30 - Football Practice, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - WRA Flag Football, 7 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. - Men's Flag Football.

Friday, Oct. 8, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Open Recreation, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - New Mexico State Football Practice, 6 p.m. - BUILDING CLOSED, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Moscow vs. Lewiston High School Football.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Open Recreation, 6 p.m. - BUILDING CLOSED, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Football Game New Mexico State vs. Idaho.

Sunday, Oct. 10, 8 to 10 p.m. - Open Recreation.

Fraternity League Standings

League I	League II
SAE 8-0	ATO 7-1
SN 6-2	DTD 7-1
PK 5-3	FH 6-2
PDT 5-3	TC 4-4
DSP 4-4	SC 4-4
PGD 3-5	DC 3-5
TKE 2-6	KS 2-6
PKT 1-7	BTP 2-6
AKL 1-7	LCA 1-7

The winners of the Women's Recreation Association track meet were Houston Hall. They were followed by the Tri-Delts, Delta Gamma, an off-campus group, French Hall and Pi Beta Phi.

The "NEAR SUPREME"



Our "Near Supreme" system is precisely what the name implies. That is, it offers you very nearly the best sound available at a very price. Without hesitation, we can promise you superbly reproduced music at volumes sufficient to fill any listening room you are likely to find in an ordinary home.

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The power unit for the Near Supreme is the Harman Kardon 430 am/fm receiver. It has enough watts to drive the Advents as described above, with the special advantage of a separate power supply for each channel so that neither side can drain power from the other during especially demanding passages.

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If you can't drive it, park it

Students express parking lot opinions

By Rosemary Hammer

The controversy revolving around the parking situation continues to be a popular subject of debate on this campus.

What will actually be done about the problem is still anybody's guess. However, three solutions have emerged as the most probable answers. The administration favors a \$30 fee for core parking, with \$10 for perimeter spots. Members of the faculty propose a less expensive plan of \$10 for core parking permits, and \$5 for perimeter. In both options, the permit would cover the academic year and street parking remain free.

Just what to do with the money generated by these fees, should one of them be adopted, is another topic riddled with split opinions. Many strongly believe the money should be channeled into academics; still others want to see the funds used to improve parking.

A general sampling of student viewpoints reflects a variety of opinions and concerns.



Chris Carson

"Parking is really tight," commented Carlee Casey, a sophomore majoring in psychology. "It is hard to get close to anything on campus. I think the \$10 (faculty) option is the best, especially if they're really going to put it to use, but it's hard to tell if they will. I don't think parking should stay the way it is," she stated. Casey lives off campus.

A dormitory resident, Randy Ralph, said, "There just aren't enough parking areas. I think you should be able to park close to the dorm and watch your car if there are valuables in it. Ralph favors putting the money to work in parking improvements, "where it's really needed."

Judy Guse, a senior architecture major, has had much experience with the parking game here. "If I had to pay for parking, I don't think I'd drive just out of



Judy Guse

principle. I don't mind parking on gravel," maintained Guse, an off campus dweller. "It would be nice to have the money going to academics. If we have to pay, that's where it should go," she continued.



Sally Hutchison

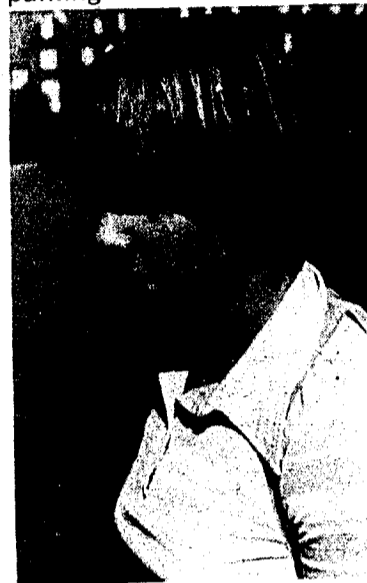
Students without automobiles also have opinions to express in this issue. Sally Hutchison, a freshman focusing on home economics education, may someday be affected by whatever decision is made. "I'd just leave parking the way it is," Hutchison stated. "Any money should go to academics. I think they need it," she explained.



Marilyn Denis
"We talked about this at our hall meeting last night," said Marilyn Denis.

freshman. She believes if a special parking lot is created for faculty members only, they should have to pay for it themselves. If student parking fees are instigated, "The money should go to academics," she urged.

Carol Stambaugh does not have a car, but she knows parking can be difficult. "I



Carol Stambaugh

know the parking situation is pretty bad, because you don't know where to park. If we had designated parking, it wouldn't be such a hassle," she predicted. Stambaugh would like to see the money used for academics, if fees are imposed.

Chris Carson, a freshman journalism major, said she



Carlee Casey

would prefer that we not have to pay at all. She realizes, however, "that money is tight," and a lot of improvements are needed. She wants to see any revenue from fees split between parking and academics. "After they get them fixed up, I don't think the lots would need all of the money."

Kris Klossner believes better parking lots is an important aspect of the controversy. "Any money should be used to improve parking. They should definitely be improved, paved and better built," according to Klossner.

I think the faculty's proposal is more practical



Kris Klossner

than the others," stated freshman political science major Gloria Stonecipher. "\$30 seems awfully steep. Students, as well as staff and faculty should be allowed to park in designated areas," she said. "I think the money should go to academics and the marching band," she concluded.



Gloria Stonecipher

Kevin Spence, a freshman architecture student, doesn't really mind the way parking is now. He is, however, a bit apprehensive about parking in the upcoming months. "I haven't been here in the winter, so I don't know what it's like with the gravel parking lots," he explained. "If they start to charge, we



Jim Cehula



Charles Stutsman

ought to see something like paved parking lots. Otherwise, I think they should leave it the way it is," clarified radio-TV major Charles Stutsman. "I don't mind seeing the money diverted to academics, but they shouldn't charge for parking and leave it the way it is now," he emphasized.



Dan Roland

Dan Roland, a junior agriculture-economics major, is tired of fees, and somewhat wary about them. "I'd just as soon have it be left the way it is. I don't want to pay additional fees because of all the other fees from the past two years," Roland commented.



Kevin Spence

Some students don't find parking at this university much of a problem at all. "I don't think it's too bad the way it is," remarked freshman business major Jim Cehula. He favors diverting any fees to academics. Pam Spence, a junior majoring in finance, said simply, "The parking lots aren't that bad."

Dorm vandalism on the rise

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

In the course of one evening, two windows in the Wallace Complex were destroyed by balloons hurled from an elaborate sling-shot, and one floor of the tower was inundated with curling red smoke. Just about everyone in that area was well aware of the shouts and counter-shouts coming from the different halls.

"Thursday night," said U of I Dormitory Coordinator Ron Ball, "was a busy night under any definition." The damage to the dormitory area included a charred area of carpet in Hayes Hall where the smoke bomb had been ignited and Ball said that he had received complaints from residents in that hall about damaged clothing due to the smoke, as well as a broken window in one room in Snow Hall and in Houston Hall. Ball said that this incident was the worst he had seen during his seven years at the university.

But that is by no means the end of the story. Ball refuses to put any price tag on the damages incurred during the course of one year because of the hairline difference between intentional and unintentional damages; but there is a lot of destruction. And in the end, it is the student who pays for the repairs.

Identifying the most frequent incidents of vandalism in the dorms, Ball said "The damage to the vending machines does tend to be significant as the year goes on." Ball said that while the machines are owned, operated, and repaired by a private vending machine firm from Lewiston, it is the student who pays for the repairs. Since profits small or large from the machine are divided up between the firm and the living groups in the dorms.

"From my standpoint," he said, "probably the most extensive thing that is recurring is broken windows.

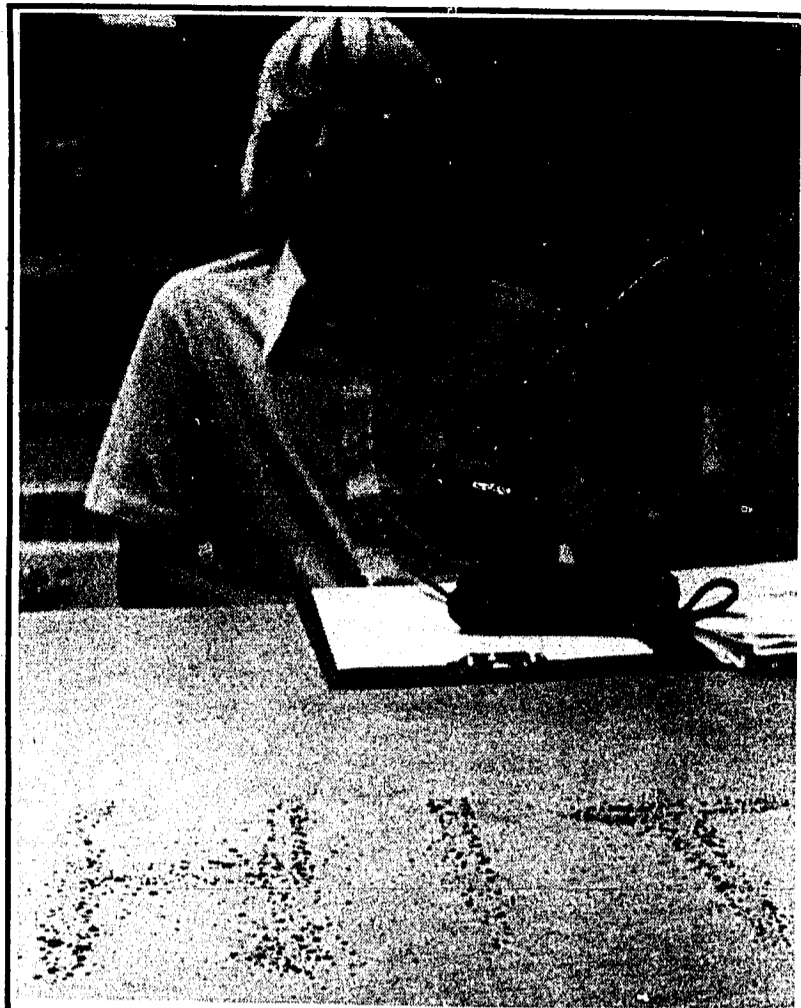
As far as costs go, I'm sure that is the one area that is most significant to us."

Ball also said that there are damages that occur once or twice each year to the floors of the dorms resulting from water fights. In carpeted areas, the water causes the carpeting to shrink. In those dorms with wooden floors, the floors are warped from such activity.

Ball identified other damages as the result of frustration. He named the pounding of dents into the doors and tearing down of rollers as being examples.

Ball said that vandalism occurs more frequently when students have more time on their hands, such as at the beginning of the semester, during weekends, and during finals week. He added that not much activity of this type happens during Thanksgiving and spring breaks, although the number of thefts does increase.

Ball said that there has not been a prosecuted case of



Dorm victim displays sign on his desk in Gault Hall. Vandals burned the word into the desk surface with gunpowder.

Diane Vowels wearing a jump suit from Karee's. This fall fashion silhouette is guaranteed to attract compliments



Karee's
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vandalism in the past two years because of the problems in building a tight case against an offender. Because of what he terms "misplaced loyalties," students are very reluctant to appear as witnesses. "The sad thing is," he said, "that

someone has to pay for it and ultimately it is the residents, "I think that anytime we get into just malicious damage--people tearing something up because they can't think of anything else to do--that's unacceptable to any part of our society."

ACB announces new turf schedule

The Activity Center Board set down next year's turf roll-down policy for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome last Wednesday afternoon. The turf will be rolled down on April 11 and will remain that way until April 29.

The football team is scheduled for exclusive use of the field from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the option of Saturday use left open.

Tom Rafetto, chairman of the board, said there would be adequate notice to the students as to what hours the team would be using the field on Saturdays. He further emphasized that the dome will be open to general recreational activities during the turf roll down period, although sports such as basketball and tennis would not be available.

Pictures for the Yearbook

- Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at each living group - schedules have been sent out.
- Yearbook pictures will be funded by ASUI/GEM funds (all registered students will have their pictures taken free).
- Off campus students can have their pictures taken at Rudy's Studio by appointment.
- Senior pictures will be taken in natural color.
- All pictures must be taken by Oct. 22.

Rudys STUDIO

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Editor's note: We are experimenting with Zodiac News Service this issue. We here present examples of their work. Take a look and let us know what you think....

Keeping America Beautiful?

EPA doesn't think so

(ZNS) The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, along with seven major ecology organizations, has resigned from the nationwide anti-litter group known as Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated, charging that it has become a "front group" for the manufacturers of throw-away bottles and cans.

Keep America Beautiful, the organization responsible for a high-power, forty million dollar ad campaign that proclaims, "People start pollution. People can stop it..." gets many of its messages aired on the major television networks free of charge.

One of these ads shows a noble American Indian surveying his once beautiful, but now trash-strewn native land, and weeping at the sight.

But such sentimentality is not preventing the withdrawal of the E.P.A. and various environmental groups from the ranks of Keep America Beautiful, whose board of directors is stocked with representatives of both the Coca Cola and

Pepsi Cola Bottling Companies, the National Can Company, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers Association, and the Continental Can Company.

The chairman of Keep America Beautiful is William May, who also happens to be chairman of the board of the American Can Company.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield says the group has stridently opposed federal efforts to adopt a law similar to Oregon's, which requires a minimum five-cent deposit and refund value on all beverage containers, except those of standard manufacture to be used interchangeably by bottlers.

Hatfield adds that Keep America Beautiful's president May recently encouraged his board members to "use every tool available" to combat efforts to establish an Oregon-type bill on a nationwide basis. Hatfield further quoted May as explaining the "Communists or people with Communist ideas are trying to get these states to go the way of Oregon."

Space visitors arriving soon

(ZNS) A 33-year-old decorated Air Force sergeant, who claims to have been briefly taken aboard a UFO last year, says he was told that the planet Earth is being studied by a federation of advanced races on other planets. Sergeant Charles L. Moody claims these intelligent beings told him that they will make their presence known to the entire world within the next 24 months, and adds that this alleged interstellar contact will not "be a pleasant type of meeting."

Moody's strange story began on a clear August evening in 1975, when he says that he drove into the New Mexico desert to watch a predicted meteor shower.

The sergeant claims that a circular craft suddenly streaked from the sky, and that he was overpowered by small beings and taken aboard the flying saucer.

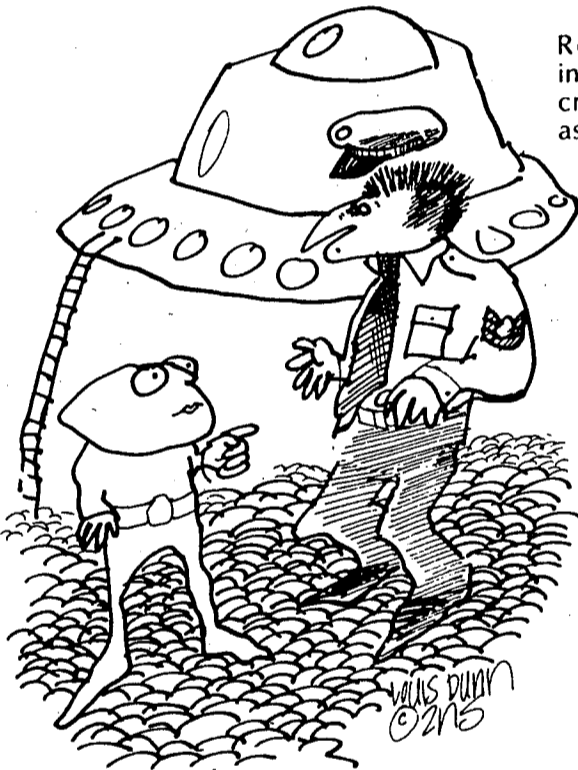
Moody describes his alleged captors as standing about five feet tall, weighing about 115 pounds, and looking very humanoid except for their unusually large hairless heads. He

also recalls that the aliens had enormous piercing eyes, no eyebrows, and thin-lipped mouths—a description roughly matching those previously given by several others who allegedly had seen space people. Moody adds that they seemed to communicate with him by transmitting thoughts or using ESP, instead of simply by talking.

Moody says he was told that sometime within the next two years, a federation of extra-terrestrials which has been studying the earth will make contact with us. Their message, rather than bringing joy to scientists and other earthlings, however, will consist of a number of unpleasant warnings, he says.

According to Moody, an alliance of different kinds of super-intelligent beings on several other planets "fear for their own lives" because of what is happening here on earth. Moody says that the strangers were very kind to him, and that they proved their peaceful intentions by giving him a tour of their space craft's engines. However, Moody adds that the beings warned they are prepared to "protect themselves at all costs."

The Tucson-based Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, a leading UFO investigation group, rates Sergeant Moody's credibility, despite this rather bizarre account, as being extremely high.



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- **Experience** - Latah County Deputy Sheriff Since Jan. '73; Sgt. of Patrol the past 2 years.
- **Education** - A.A. Degree, Peace Officer Training, LCSC '72; Criminal Justice Major, WSU '74—present.
- **Public Service Awards** - FOE Reverence for Law Award '75; American Legion Post #6 (Moscow) Policeman of the year '76; American Legion District II (Central Idaho) Policeman of the year '76.
- **Military Service** - Served with 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam; promoted to Sergeant at age 19; awarded Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.
- **Background** - 26 years old, native of Latah County; married; 9 month old daughter.

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<p>REAL ROAST Peanut Butter 3-lb. Jar SAVE 40¢ \$1.69</p>	<p>COLDBROOK Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. SAVE 3 for \$1</p>	<p>GARDENSIDE Tomatoes (Case of 24 ... \$5.89) SAVE 28¢ on 4 4 for \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE Green Beans Reg. Cut or French, (Case of 24, \$4.75) SAVE 40¢ on 5 5 for \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>
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SAVE 30¢

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22.5-oz. loaves

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**THRU SAT.
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- French Bread** Fresh Baked 16-oz. **3 for \$1**
- Caramel Pull-A-Parts** 16-oz. **99¢**
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- Fruit Drinks** (Case of 12, \$4.65) 48-oz. **39¢**
- Tomato Juice** (Case of 12, \$5.70) 48-oz. **49¢**
- Large Pitted Olives** 8-oz. **3 for \$1**
- Kitchen Craft Flour** 10 -lb. Bag **\$1.19**
- Strained Honey** Empress 3 -lb. Can **\$1.99**
- Miscuit Mix** Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. **79¢**
- Instant Dry Milk** Lucerne 20-qt. **\$3.99**
- Pancake Mix** Kitchen Craft Buttermilk 4-lb. **99¢**
- Pancake Syrup** Sleepy Hollow 36-oz. **\$1.99**
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- Tomato Sauce** Town House 8-oz. **8 for \$1**
- Tomato Catsup** Town House 32-oz. **79¢**
- Yellow Cling Peaches** Town House 28-oz. **49¢**
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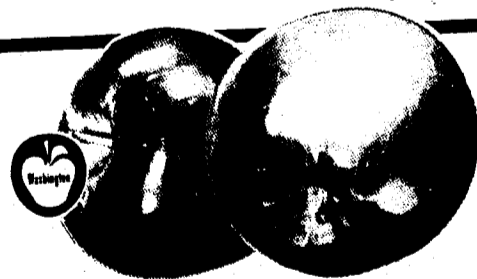
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Whole Hams

Water Added

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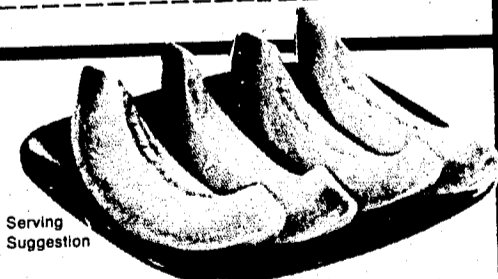


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- Turkey Roast** Light & Dark Meat Manor House 2-lb. **\$2.99**
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 - Packlebird Roasters** Grade A **79¢**
 - Packlings** Manor House **98¢**

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- Valencia Oranges** Sunkist 4 lbs. **\$1**
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"A rousing success, proving that opera in English, properly staged is live and appealing theater!"
—Newsweek Magazine



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WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
Thursday Oct. 14, 1976 8:00 p.m.

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Auspices: WSU Pullman Artist Series
For ticket information, call (509) 335-3525
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IN CONCERT FRIDAY OCT. 15
HOMECOMING
VALDY AND THE HOMETOWN BAND

SUB BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Available At:
SUB Info. Desk
Paradise Records & Plants
\$3.00 Advance
\$4.00 At The Door

Entertainment

NIGHT LIFE

By DAVID NEIWERT

This column appeared in its crude form in last Friday's issue as the "Moscow Menu"; but most of the people with whom I spoke told me that when they first saw it, they thought that it was some story about food. Sigh. No, sez I, it's an entertainment column with information on concerts an' movies an' all kinds of good stuff... (blah blah blah).

Hence the change in name.

So the majority of today's column will deal with what the objectives of this

column are. Mainly, the title says it all: I'll be listing all of the area entertainment (movies, concerts, dances, etc.) and general nighttime goings-on in an informal column. In other words, this won't be strictly an information box, but more of a general sounding-board.

I would like for anyone who is throwing a party or some such activity, and

wants it publicized, please send notice in to me, care of the Argonaut, and I'll do my best to get it mentioned.

In addition, I'm going to keep an update on area concerts (mainly, who is coming, who might be coming, and who cancels) and local movies.

And I promised the Programs people that I would take note of Coffee House, Film Society shows, and other activities.

Be back Friday.

Record Review

The Resurrected Kinks Album

By SCOTT WESTWOOD

"The Great Lost Kinks Album" is titled thusly because in 1969 the album was supposed to be released on the Reprise label as "Four More Respected Gentlemen" and for reasons unknown, never was. However, in 1973 it did come out on Reprise with several changes. It is a collection of songs never before released in the U.S. that come from a wide variety of sources, including a theme for a British television drama, "B" sides of singles, and an unpublished album by Dave Davies, brother of Ray - the guiding star of the Kinks.

When listening to the Kinks, the actual music takes a background position to the lyrics. Ray Davies' lyrics range from satirical comments on the state of modern society to clever comic vignettes, yet he is also able to write touching love songs which can move the listener to near tears. This album contains all of these and more. I don't mean to imply that the music is of no consequence, but it seems that it takes on the shape of the lyrics (whether comic or romantic) in nearly every case and backs them up, rather than having the lyrics support the music.

To describe the album in a single sentence, I would say that it consists of 14 short

songs (most are under three minutes and could be considered ditties) which are mostly mellowish and have extremely nice melodies and superb vocals.

There are, as is to be expected, a couple of weak songs. "Groovy Movies" from Dave's solo album lacks the lyric intensity of most of Ray's songs and "Lavender Hill," which describes the fantasies which Ray would like to live out, struck me as being repetitious. However, 12 out of 14 ain't bad.

The best, I feel, are: "When I Turn Off The Living Room Light," which is a serenade to a very ugly girl: "Your breath smells of garlic

Your nose may be bulbous,
But I don't have to see you when I turn off the light." It is very hard not to laugh when you hear this.

"Misty Water," about a witch and her daughters who aren't beautiful but are able to attract a man through the use of a spell: "I like misty waters, I like fog and haze

Take a sip of misty water
Seeing is believing,
But I can't believe my eyes
Everything is beautiful
in a misty haze."

There is an excellent harpsichord in "Rosemary

Rose" which makes the entire song worthwhile. It is sort of a sad sentimental ballad.

"I'm Not Like Everybody Else" and "Plastic Man" are both infectious toe-tappers. The titles speak for themselves, they both show a paranoia about being stereotyped into a set role in an automated society.

"The Way Love Used To Be," is the most mellow song on the album. It combines a really nice simple melody with good orchestration and the result is a beautiful romantic ballad which displays the quality of Ray's vocals.

The most cynical song is "Where Did The Spring Go?" in which an old man laments the loss of his youth:

"Where did the Spring go?
Where did my hormones go?
Where did my energy go?
Where did my "go" go?"

I got this album in a group of \$1.99 specials, look for it there because I assure you that you'll be pleasantly surprised—especially if you haven't heard anything of the Kinks except "Lola" since the mid-Sixties. If it has been a bad day, the lightness of this album will cheer you up for sure.



Movie Review

The Great Scout gets lost

By DAVID NEIWERT

There is no message behind it. In fact, one could say that the Great Scout and the Cathouse Thursday is cheap entertainment. But it is funny and if enough people could remember for a moment that they do think independently of the intellectuals, they might walk out of the Kenworthy still smiling.

The plot is standard. The good guys were cheated of their hard earned gold-dust by the bad guy who has used it to become a millionaire during the age of the millionaires, the 1910's; they simply wanted to get what was rightfully theirs plus a little more. Along the way they pick up a 17-year old prostitute and the bad guy's wife - but all's fair in love and war.

Lee Marvin, sadly, is not up to par. He rarely displays any of the abilities that carried him above the minor roles that John Ford and Stanley Cramer offered him and eventually won him an Oscar.

In fact, he walks through this picture as if he was bored with the whole affair. He is good in parts, but if the whole project was determined by his performance, 'The Great Scout and the Cathouse Thursday' would be a dismal flop. Luckily, there is Oliver Reed playing a half-breed Indian. Except for the

makeup he wears (which seems to darken and fade in different scenes) everything about his performance is top notch. He is especially good in the scene following his experience with the doctor.

Elizabeth Ashley is good - but not excellent - as the lady who married a cad and later became wise to his ways. Robert Culp, who plays her evil husband, would have done better to stick with TV.

Somehow, he just doesn't make it as a motion picture actor. For one thing, he always plays a villain on the screen, as he does here, and a good guy on television programs. The two images do not mix and he comes off a loser in both categories.

The script covers a lot of ground, but it does not really get going until the final half hour in which there is an out-and-out knock-down fight.

Here the picture really takes off and the laughter never stops until the very end. It is here that Marvin and Culp manage to come up with a plausible performance, and if the audience is willing to wait through an hour and a half of otherwise mediocre entertainment, they might find the picture a good one.

The trouble is that someone forgot to remember the other three-quarters of the film. If only the first ¼ was as good.

See this one, but remember - I warned you.

And the murderer is...

With her repertoire of false clues, the maid answers the phone - "Lady Cynthia's residence, a heavy fog is rolling in and it is a morning in early spring" - and begins the sarcastic parody "The Real Inspector Hound," University of Idaho Theatre's first play of the season.

Opening Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, tickets are available at the SUB and PAC. Students with ASUI activity cards are admitted free. Non-students are \$2.75, children under 12 and high school students with activity cards are \$1.50.

Emphasizing the absurdity of the comedy, director Ed Chavez has the entire cast outfitted in eyeglasses. Whether this should be interpreted as a mere "visual gag" or "psychological gag" indicative of the play's multiple levels of reality is left up to the viewer. The intellectual Moon, a principal character in "Hound," would no doubt support the latter interpretation.

Moon, portrayed by Bill Smith, is a drama critic and intellectual who continually bemoans his fate as a second-string critic rather than reviewing the "thriller" being presented. His older colleague Birdboot, played by

David Billingsley, munches away on chocolates to curb fantasies of the thriller's ingenue.

Caught in thoughts of his extra curricular love affair, Birdboot rushes on stage to answer an insistent phone while the "cast" is offstage, immediately drawing the two critics into the stage action of Tom Stoppard's play within a play.

While "Hound" satirically comments on dramatic criticism, it also spoofs Agatha Christie style murder mysteries, complete with a Gothic manor house, ominous fogs shrouding deadly cliffs, and an unnoticed corpse sprawled on the drawing-room floor.

Complementing the absurdity of "Hound" is the highly amusing Victorian comedy, "Box and Cox." Cox, a most proper apprentice-hatter, played by Mitch Dion, and Mr. Box, a caustic apprentice-printer played by Gary Kidwell, discover they are renting the same apartment.

A sudden friendship flourishes however, when Box learns of Cox's engagement to the "still blooming though middle-aged Penelope Ann," and the play takes several surprising twists as a result.

Micro Movie House
 220 W. 3rd 882-2499
 Single Feature \$1.75
 Double Feature \$2.00
 Opens 5 p.m.

Olivia Hussey & Leonard Whiting
Romeo & Juliet
 Oct. 6 6:00 & 8:45
 Rated PG

a Wertmullers film
Seven Beauties
 Oct. 7, 8, 9
 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
 Rated PG

University of Idaho Campus Democrats

OCTOBERFEST

Meet Ken Pursley—
 Democratic Candidate for Congress

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

St. Augustine's Center October 8 7 pm

General \$3.00 Students \$2.00

Tickets: Bookpeople, Something Different, SUB, Democratic Headquarters, Pete Hoseapple, and at the door.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

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with special guests
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Wed. Oct. 20th 8:00 p.m.
Kibbie Dome, Moscow

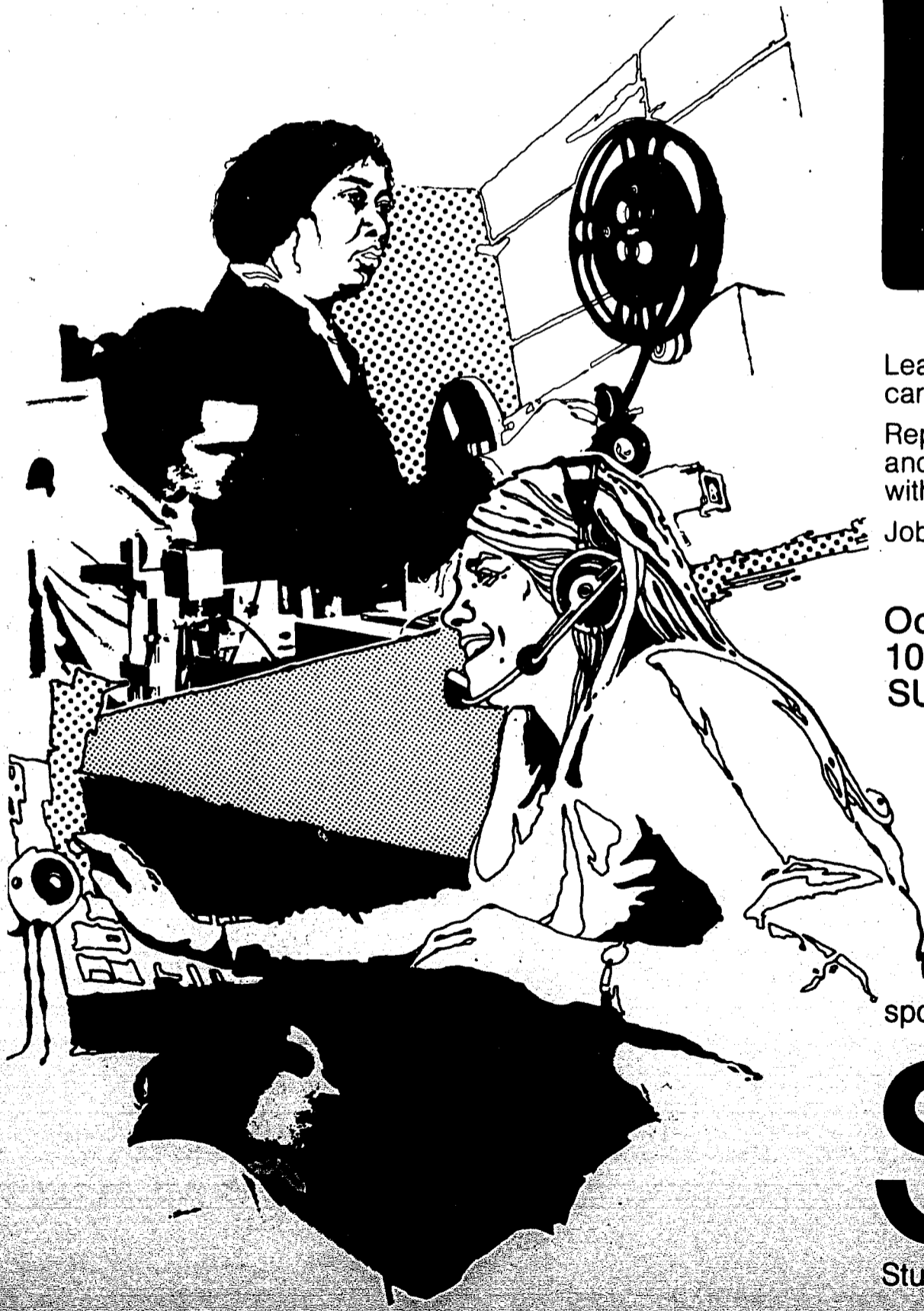
An ASUI Entertainment Presentation
 Produced by Martin Wolff

Tickets on sale Sept. 28th at the Student Union Building and Paradise Records; in Pullman at the CUB and Far & Few Records; in Lewiston at the Depot; in Spokane at the Magic Mushroom



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CAREER DAY



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Jobs — what they are and where they are . . .

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10 a.m. — Noon and 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.
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Energy in Idaho

Fighting waste with waste

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Those egg shells and orange peels you toss in the garbage pail may be a source of energy used to heat your home tomorrow. Or the effluent collected down at the Moscow sewer plant might provide another alternative energy supply.

Aimed at finding ways to use wastes as fuel after proper processing and treatment, a garbage bill has recently passed House approval and only awaits the Senate's confirmation to begin the \$282.5 million research project.

With the nation's dependence on foreign oil still increasing, efforts must be made not only to further such research but to implement conservation measures as well.

A sense of urgency seemed to take hold of the public two years ago, yet little evidence remains of those conservation programs today. Cities are brilliantly lit by night and an editorial in a local newspaper recently suggested abolishing the 55-mile speed limit. Apathy has comfortably come to rest over the nation's populace.

What will it take to revitalize these efforts? asks syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick. Another embargo? Massive brownouts? Rigorous restrictions upon consumption?

Idaho has already taken some of the first steps to restore the lost art of conservation.

Using effluent to generate methane gas which later can be converted to electricity, a group of architecture students obtained a starter from the Moscow sewer plant. As the gas formed in a bottle, the cork flew out and shit hit the walls, in a literal sense of the phrase.

As another example, fertile farmlands in southeastern Idaho were inundated by the Teton River last June 5, but the state is using this catastrophe as an opportunity to influence all Idahoans to move closer toward a more stable, self-sufficient way of life through energy conservation.

Based on the premise that energy saved is cheaper than energy generated, the Idaho State Office of Energy is spearheading plans to reconstruct the community of Sugar City using renewable energy sources rather than total dependence on depleting fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas.

By financing home

insulation instead of new fossil-fired generating plants, homeowners will be able to make significant improvements at a lower cost than previous heating and cooling bills, even when combined with monthly fuel bills. Adapted from a proposed plan of the New York State Emergency Fuel Office, this project would lead Idaho to a more stable economy through the practice of energy conservation and development of renewable energy.

"Regardless of what new energy forms we ultimately develop, there is no more reliable, economical source of fuel than conservation itself," maintains Earl A. Adams, director of the Idaho State Office of Energy.

Conservation of energy releases abundant sources of energy immediately whereas research and exploration into alternative energy systems requires a certain amount of fuel to be consumed in the process. Yet developing untapped energy potentials for future use must not be overlooked or considered nonessential.

A group of fifth-year U of I architecture students is attempting to design building complexes completely independent of utilities. For their thesis projects, these individuals are concentrating their efforts not only on solar energy structures but on various alternative energy systems as well, for homes in the Northwest must rely on a combination of back-up systems.

Energy conservation is a major thrust of design classes in the U of I architecture program according to Kip Eder, assistant professor of architecture. Students are encouraged to experiment, build models, and test out numerous energy systems. Drawings alone are rarely sufficient to thoroughly understand the various working processes.

Studying eddy currents, architecture classes use a smoke-generating machine to determine how wind and snow goes around structural forms. By noting the effects of environmental conditions, students may design buildings to receive optimum power from such currents. If enough wind is channeled correctly, for example, it can generate electricity, although it is a very costly system.

Solar collection, in which southern-tilted reflectors channel energy from the summer sun and store it in a basement for winter use, is

currently a project occupying much of Eder's time. On a long-term range, he feels it can be made to work on a cost-effective basis which simply means the system can pay for itself.

"There appears to be a very big drawback we discovered," remarked Eder. Theoretically, energy can be stored in a basement filled with hot water or rocks. Practically, an earth and rock channel underneath the house seemed to work more effectively until Eder ran into a ground-water problem. The water carried the heat away. As a result, the project is still in the design state.

Interested in the development of methane plants, Eder and his father, a retired engineer, are working on one at Carla Eder's school in Kendrick. Manure is used to generate methane gas which is then burned in a combustion engine to generate electricity.

"I call it a very primitive system," explained Eder. "A low technology system. It's well within the capability of the average person though, if he has enough effluent." Studies show that a family of 240 individuals would be required to produce enough effluent, however.

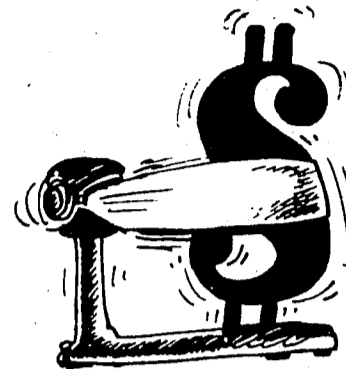
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The required thickness was half that amount several years ago.

Realizing that most students rent apartments and are subsisting on rather low incomes, Eder suggested purchasing "flexo-glass," a plastic film which can be taped to the inside of windows. This simple procedure could save the occupant as much as \$10 a month on heating bills, which is no doubt a substantial amount for university inhabitants.

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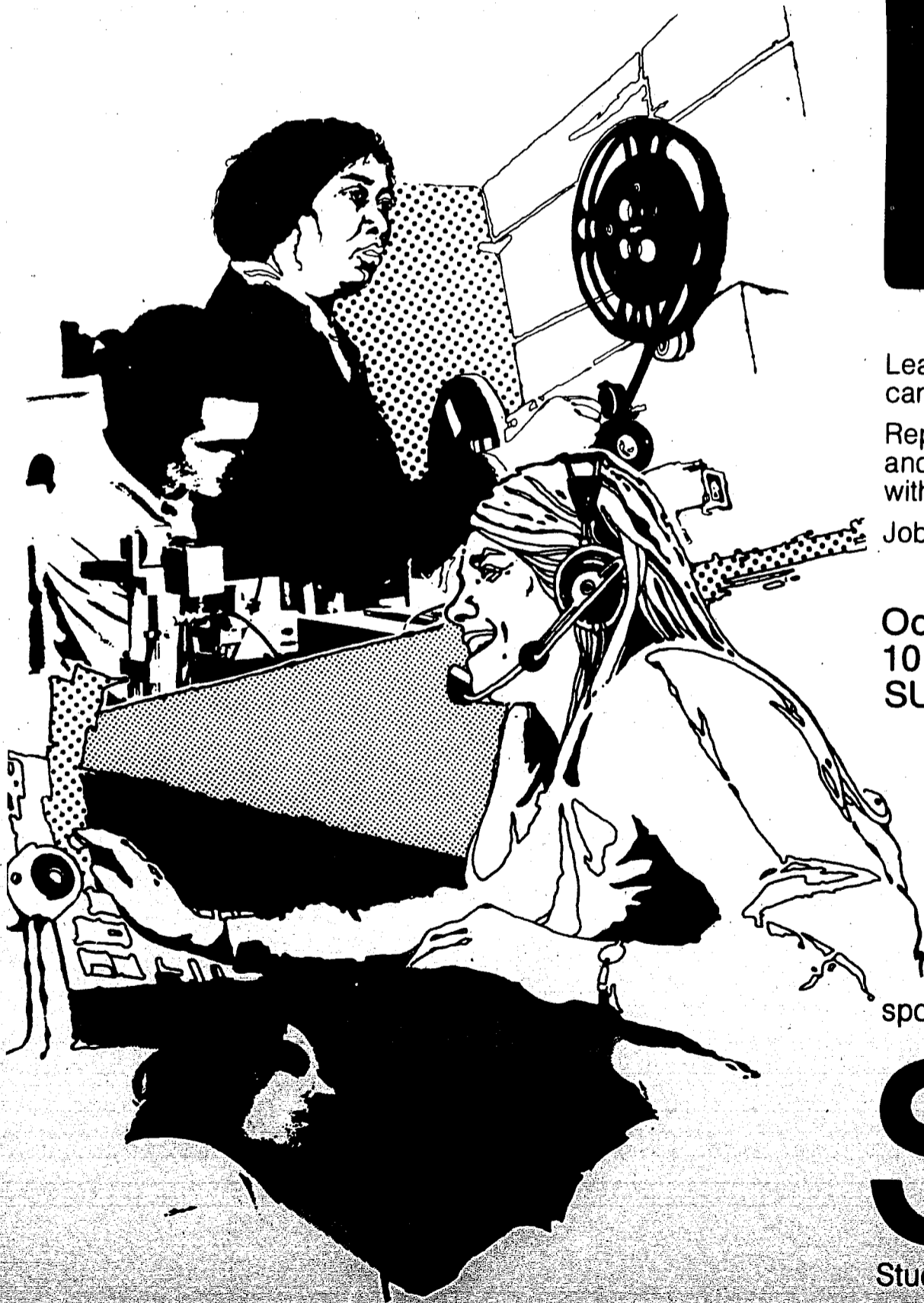
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Fighting waste with waste

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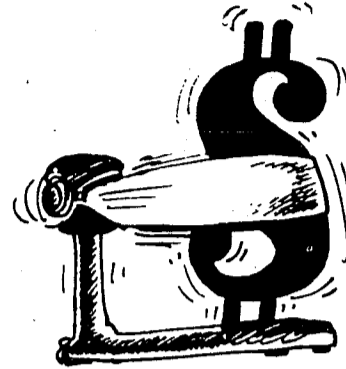
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Classes teach graceful movements

Two new classes will start this month at the Ballet Folk School. A series of eight classes in Oriental or Belly dance will be taught by C. Shireen, also known as Saida. Shireen, who taught three very successful series of classes at Ballet Folk last year is of Turkish ancestry and has taught and performed professionally in California, Spain and England.

Shireen will present a free demonstration of Oriental

Dance at the Ballet Folk studio Thursday Oct. 7 at noon in Ridenbough Hall. She will perform several Oriental dances and explain the background of this dance form.

The Oriental Dance Classes will be given Thursday evenings. A series of eight classes are being offered at a cost of \$16. Both beginning and intermediate-advanced classes will be taught.

Classes in Tai Chi will also

begin this month. These will be taught by Paul Pitchford who has been studying Tai Chi and Chinese philosophy in Berkeley, Calif. Tai Chi is a series of slow, connected graceful movements designed to bring about relaxation and inner peace.

The Tai Chi classes, beginning and intermediate, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration or information about either the Oriental or Tai Chi classes can be obtained from the Ballet Folk Office, 882-7554.



A free demonstration of Oriental Dance will be presented by Shireen this Thursday at noon at the Ballet Folk Studio.

The Blue Key Directories Are Here!

Pick them up Wed. Oct. 6th
And Thurs. Oct. 7th from
9 am — 5 pm
In the SUB

If you didn't buy one
at registration. You can
buy one for \$2.00

After Thursday, Blue Keys
are at the SUB Information Desk

Please bring your student ID's

ISA delegates arrive for convention

The U of I's 20 delegates to the Idaho Student Association Convention were elected Thursday night at an open caucus in the SUB.

The selected students will represent the U of I at the first ISA convention ever held here Oct. 7-9. Patterned after a political party convention, it is designed to develop a student platform and increase student awareness in politics. Over 100 delegates from Idaho's colleges and universities will attend.

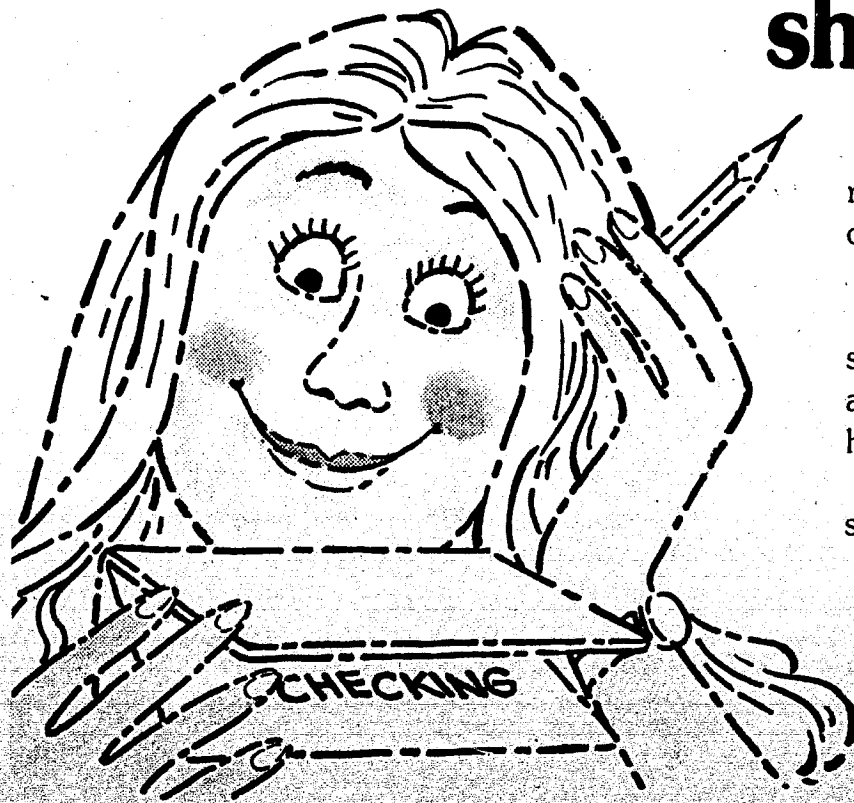
Selected to represent the U of I are: Jan Piccard, Sheri Grant, Lynn Tominaga, Lenora Mobley, Zack Mobley, Scott Allen, Jim Redinger, Gary Quigley, Don Hanna, Thom Kincheloe, Ralph Fortunato, Daniel Prohaska, Bill Oliver, Mike Gallagher, Mike Rush, George Ambrose, Mike Ayersman, Dave Black, Kris Shelley and Jim Shek.

The delegation will be chaired by David Warnick, who as ASUI President is an

automatic delegate. Seven of the necessary 20 alternates were also selected Thursday. They are: Devon Cuddy, Fred Bischoff, Tom Callery, Scott Mitson, Lee Fernon, Laura Fernon and Keith Coffman.

The convention gets underway tomorrow night with registration and an informal rap session with the Board of Regents. On Friday and Saturday the delegates will hold general sessions and committee meetings, hear debates and participate in discussions. A banquet on Saturday night concludes the event.

If you're about to open a student checking account, your first check should be on us.



Students bank on us... and there's a reason. Long ago we cancelled the service charge on student checking accounts.

But that's only one good thing.

You'll like our E-Z Balance system of showing where you stand each month... and our convenient drive-in service... and handy bank-by-mail.

Check 'em off — student services for student needs.

Check?



We're the students bank.

Career day

University of Idaho students will have a chance to discuss the current job market, career planning and business trends during Career Day tomorrow.

More than 50 representatives from Northwest businesses will meet informally with students at the SUB Ballroom. Hours for the question and answer session will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

This second Career Day is being sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB), through the UI Alumni Office. "Career Day will be an excellent opportunity for freshman, sophomores, and juniors to receive good advice on how to plan their remaining curriculum at the UI," noted Dick Johnston, alumni director.

He said it will also provide insights into career possibilities for seniors, adding that last year some seniors were hired as a result of their discussions during Career Day.

Bleed a little for a big cause

Today is the last day students can donate blood at the ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive.

The drive, which will be held today until 4 p.m., is located in the SUB Ballroom. Students who want to donate blood should simply go to the Ballroom and get in line.

The drive is a joint effort by the ASUI Blood Drive Committee and the Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Center, which has hopes of obtaining 440 pints of donated blood by closing time today. According to one of the coordinators of the effort, they are "well underway" towards reaching their goal.

The two-day drive is composed mostly of volunteers. The only persons being paid for the work are the nurses and other workers from the Boise Red Cross. All

others donate their time. "It's a very worthwhile cause," said Rusty Jesser, who coordinated the program along with Jeff Warner, Jim Pace and Becky Echart. "When you think about it, blood is about the most precious gift you can give."

The blood, which is sealed in bags and stamped with the donor's name and other information, is sent to Boise where it is tested and processed. The blood will then be used to serve the needs of hospitals in Idaho and Oregon.

The blood is used in many ways. It is used to replenish the blood supply in persons who have suffered large blood losses. Sometimes the red blood cells are separated from the blood and used to treat the anemic. The blood is also used to help

those afflicted with leukemia, certain viral infections, and hemophilia.

Many organizations have helped in making the drive a reality. The ASUI Program Board and the Latah County Red Cross were sponsors of this year's effort. The Student Health Center provided a doctor, and the District 8 Nurses Association provided the nurses that did the blood testing. The faculty wives helped with refreshments and typing. The Elks Temple supplied the ice to keep the blood cold. The SUB Snack Bar provided the coffee and punch. Several Moscow stores provided cookies.

The U of I sororities, Forney Hall, the Inter-collegiate Knights, Spurs, Blue Key and other organizations provided escorts, refreshments and all-around assistance.



WEEKEND EXCURSIONS! 35% off

	Excursion Regular	35% off
Spokane-Seattle	49.00	76.00
Lewiston-Boise	57.00	88.00

- Must have at least 2 days advance purchase
- Must go Saturday, returning Sunday



524 S. Main CALL US TODAY 882-2723

ASUI - RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

SUB BALLROOM WEDNESDAY

Oct. 6th

9-12 a.m.

1-4 p.m.

COME AND DONATE TO A WORTHY CAUSE! THE LIFE THAT YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

COME RAP WITH THE REGENTS

Thursday Oct. 7th there will be a Regents' Rap Session with the students on campus. If you have a grievance or a complaint come let them know about it. The meeting will be held in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB. This will be the first activity of the Idaho Student Convention.

ASUI & Idaho Student Association Present

Political Involvement Dance

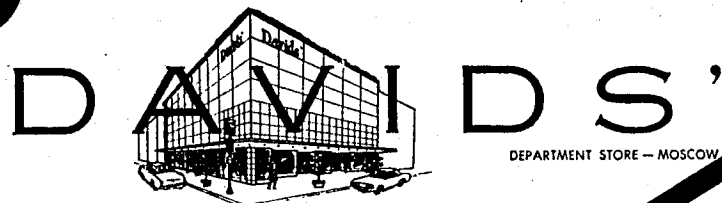
Fri. Oct. 8 8-12 Moose Lodge

Admission will be a 25¢ contribution to the candidate of your choice.

Soft drinks and beer available
Must show ID at door



Dance to the tasty sound of HOT COOKIES



**October
Fabric &
Domestic**

SALE

Wed. Oct. 6th — Sat. Oct. 9th



Group of Martex, Cannon & Fieldcrest
Sheets and Pillowcases

1/2 off a super buy

250 yards of slightly flawed knits
up to 60" wide, values to \$4.50
Your Choice 50¢ per yard as is!

Door Busters!!!

Towel Sale of the Century

	Values to	Sale
Group of Steven slightly irregular bath towels	8.00	3.29
Group of Cannon slightly irregular hand towels	4.00	1.19
Group of Cannon first quality wash cloths & finger tips	1.65	.69
Group of 1 to 5 yards of polyester knits - over 300 yards to choose from - your choice \$1.49 per yard whole pieces only!		



Ganges, Krinkle cloth, sheers, cotton prints, jersies
and many more values to 2⁹⁸ Sale **89¢ yds.**

2 pounds demim scraps - ideal for quilts, purses,
novelties & other items Super Special **88¢**

All outing flannel prints & plain reg. 1.39 to 1.49
Sale **99¢ yd.**

Poly cotton prints, gingham checks, ultravino,
handiwork prints, & more values to 2⁹⁸ Sale **1.19 yd.**

Large grouping of mainstream, polyworld, kettleclom
raja polyester prints, jersies, Values to **3⁹⁸**
polyester, cotton prints & more Sale **1.49**

Large selection of polyester doubleknits, Values **7.00**
cottonknits, acrylic knits, plain & fancy Sale **1.00**

Large group of sportswear prints, malibu, Values **3.98**
ameritex fabrics, polyster & cotton prints Sale **1.79**

All Fabrics — 10% off
All Wools — 20% off
and super buys on lots, lots more



All towels, blankets, electric
blankets, kitchen terries, mattress
pads, rugs, table cloths, & pillows
in standards, queens & kings

20%
off
entire stock

Group of towels, sheets, kitchen
terries, and other domestics reduced to **1/2 off**

Group of discontinued colors **1/3 off** for this sale
of rugs

All sheets **15% off**

All bedspreads & Comforters reduced

20% to 1/2 price for this sale

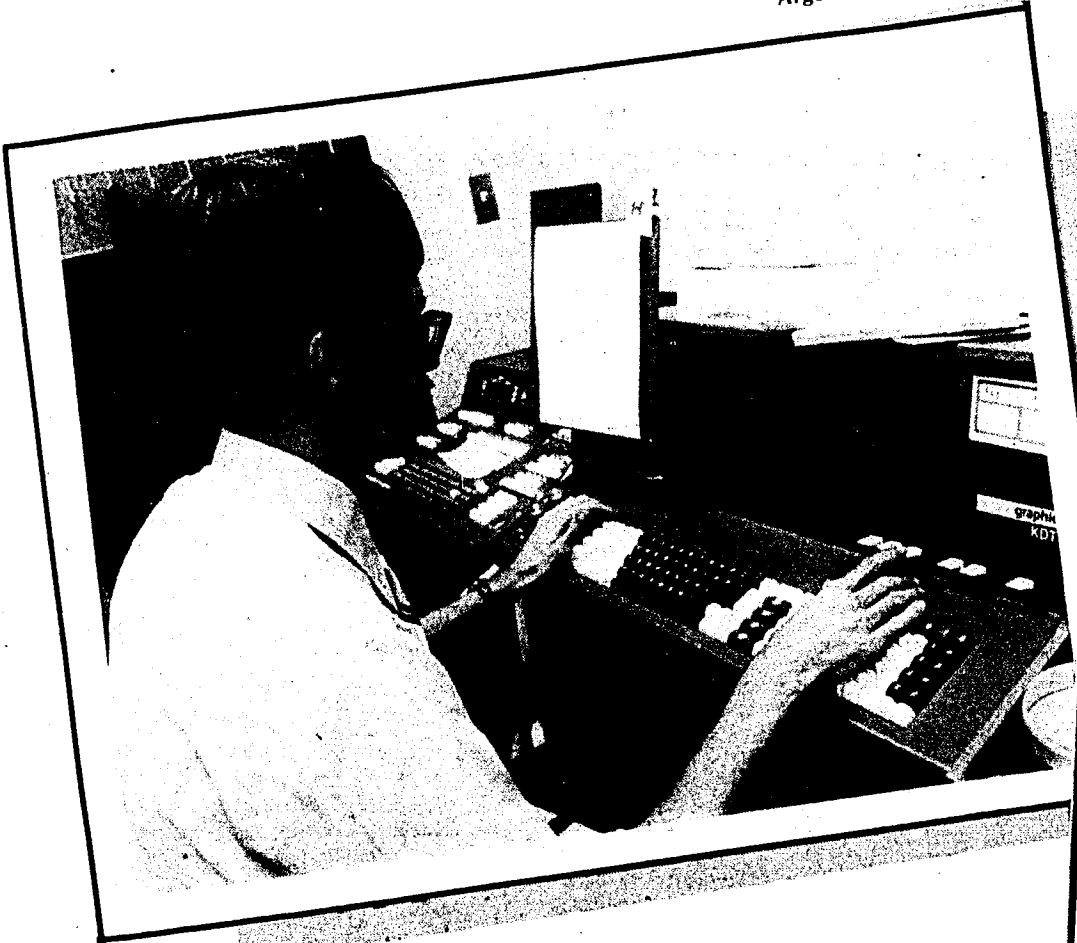
Group of shower curtains in
plains & prints reg 4⁰⁰ Sale **2⁹⁹**

Group of 72x90 blankets in prints, stripes & plains
values to 16⁹⁵ Sale **9⁹⁹ & 10⁹⁹**

Special group of Cannon beadspreads ideal for kids, in
plaids, full & twins **7⁹⁹ or 2/15⁰⁰**

Argonaut revisited; open house Friday

Argonaut/Steve Davis



The Argonaut will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. for members of the Idaho Student Convention, the Board of Regents, students, staff and faculty.

The Argonaut has changed faces since a year ago and now operates out of what used to be the Dipper, in the basement of the SUB.

Everyone is welcome to come take a closer look.





Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

On Sunday afternoon ASUI President Dave Warnick walked to Pullman. The ASWSU sent an envoy and pace car to keep track of Warnick and the four people who walked with him, and to relay reports to the area radio stations.

During the half at the U of I-WSU JV game, Warnick and his band were escorted around the track by the Shriner's motor scooters. On the track in front of the pressbox, ASWSU President Roland Lewis washed Warnick's feet with wet paper towels. Afterwards, Warnick presented Lewis with a "Get out the vote" T-shirt. Smiling and waving a Vandal Booster cap, Warnick jogged out of the stadium led by his escort.

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 35% Savings on Air West week-end excursions
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MOST LIQUOR DRINKS* 75¢ Each

Includes: Chevys, Beefeaters, Old Granddad, Russian Vodka.
 *Does Not Include Liqueurs

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308 West 6th St. (208) 882-4545 Moscow, Idaho

But can she type?

Women caught in stereotype

Reprinted from the New York Times

Although more women will be working as school bus drivers, bank officials, and medical technicians 10 years from now, the vast majority of working women will still be employed in traditionally "female," low-paying jobs, according to an analysis released last week by the Conference Board.

Women, like nonwhites, will make up a larger share of the labor force by 1985, but more than two-thirds of the increase in female employment will be in clerical and service jobs.

For example, 97.6 per cent of secretaries and 94.2 per cent of typists were women in 1970. By 1985, 98.6 per cent of secretaries and 93.2 per cent of typists will still be women, the Board reported.

In contrast, while many women will undoubtedly achieve breakthroughs in traditionally male jobs in isolated instances-- as auto mechanics or television repairmen, for example, the skilled crafts are expected to account for only slightly more than 3 percent of the increase in jobs for women.

The findings were based on a study made for the Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, examining the prospective

changes in 123 occupations involving some skill but not generally requiring a college degree. These occupations are expected to provide employment for nearly three-fifths of all working women by 1985.

Since jobs predominately held by women are characterized by low earnings the analysis concludes that "the earnings differentials between men and women will remain and, in some instances, widen" in the coming years.

Last year the median income of working women was 57 per cent of the median wage of men, compared with 64 per cent in 1955. The median was \$6,957 for women and \$12,152 for men. The average female college graduate earned less in 1975 than the average male high-school dropout.

According to the new study, full-time workers in the 10 occupations employing the largest number of males, including carpenters, mechanics, administrators and truck drivers, will see their median incomes increase by an average of 65 per cent between 1970 and 1985.

Median earnings by full-time workers in the 10 occupations employing the greatest number of women, on the other hand, including bookkeepers, cooks, hairdressers, and

nurses, are expected to increase by only 48 per cent in the same period.

There will be a "continuing gap between women's career aspirations and reality in the labor markets," writes Dr. Leogard A. Lecht, author of the analysis, which will appear in the September issue of the Conference Record.

He gives a number of reasons for the continuing labor market disadvantages for women in the coming decade, including barriers to entry, the persistence of stereotypes of "men's jobs" and "women's jobs," and the influence of career and vocational education programs which are geared to steering women into low-level jobs suitable for only short-term employment.

As a result, younger women tend to move into largely female professions reinforcing the stereotypes and perpetuating low earnings "by assuring a steady stream of new additions to the supply of labor" in these fields.

A number of economists have observed that this pattern could be a particular problem in the coming decade, because demand in many traditionally female professions, including school teachers and clerical workers, is not expected to grow at the booming rates of the 1960's and early 1970's.

Media symposium to host distinguished panel for discussion of legal developments

A symposium will be held to discuss the Media and the Law Monday, Oct. 11. Four distinguished panelists will focus their discussion on: recent developments in libel, "gag orders," forced access to the media, the fairness doctrine, and journalists' privilege not to reveal sources.

Featured on the panel will be Arthur B. Hanson, Esq., Washington D.C., an attorney representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Assn., The National Geographic Society, and author of "Libel

and Related Torts"; the Honorable Hugh Stuart, district judge, district court of Lincoln County, Nebraska (the judge whose order led to the recent Supreme Court decision in the "gag order" case); Reid Irvine, president of Accuracy in Media, Inc., a national consumer group for policing the media; and Jay Shelledy, investigative reporter and current managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune. Shelledy's contempt sentence for failure to disclose a source is now pending before the Idaho

Supreme Court.

Moderators for the symposium will be Willard L. Eckhardt, Jr., associate professor of law, and Ted Stanton, editor of the Daily Idahoian. The symposium is presented by the College of Law and the School of Communications and will take place in the U of I College of Law courtroom at 3 p.m. Monday. The discussion promises an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in the media and the law.



by mundt

Events

TODAY

...Ham Radio Club meets at 7:30, the room will be posted in the SUB. New business includes election of officers. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

...University of Idaho Road Runners Club meet at 7:30 in the SUB to discuss future events. Everyone is welcome.

...ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive is underway 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Come and donate to a worthy cause, you may save someone's life!

...Youth for Ford, and the College Republicans will have a social function together at 6 p.m. to watch the presidential debate. All members and Ford supporters are invited to meet at the Student Union Information desk.

...Moscow Russian Club will have an organizational general information meeting at 4 p.m. in the SUB, the room will be posted. All U of I students interested in the Russian language and culture are invited to attend.

...Student Union Board applications are now being accepted. For information contact ASUI Student Union Manager Robie Russell or leave a message at the law school library.

...Vandal Flying Club is meeting to collect initiation fees and first month's dues. Anyone interested in flying or learning to fly, please attend at 8:30 in the Spalding Room in the SUB.

...At the Women's Center's noon Brown Bag, Salley Donesley, local police woman, will speak on the "Role of Women in Police Work."

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

...Argonaut staff meeting at noon in the Argonaut office. All staff members are required to attend.

TOMORROW

...Circle K will be meeting at 7:30 in the SUB to plan upcoming projects. The room will be posted.

...German "kaffeeklatsch" at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center with German conversation, refreshments, and two short German films, "Berlinskop" and "Deutschlandspiegel."

...Young Life Rejects meet Thursday at 9:30 at the Delta Delta house for fellowship, singing and sharing. Young Life College Club is Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Upham Hall lounge.

...All individuals interested in officiating Men's Intramural Volleyball are expected to attend a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Games will begin on Oct. 11.

...Tryouts for "Six Characters in Search of an Author," the U of I Theatre's next production, will be held today and tomorrow in the U-Hut Studio Theatre. Anyone is eligible to try out.

... "Reefer Madness" will be shown at the Borah Theatre at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. No admission will be charged but donations will be collected for the Brian Kincaid Defense Fund.

GENERAL

...All removal or extension of Incomplete cards must be in the Registrar's office by 5 p.m. Friday. Incompletes not made up or extended by that date automatically revert to the grade indicated by the instructor with the class roster.

...Any students who lost books or money in the JK Booksale should contact ASUI Attorney General Andy Brassey by today.

Classifieds

6. ROOMMATES

Male to share home N.E. Moscow. 882-5327

7. JOBS

Men--Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-3, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

8. FOR SALE

Listen to this: Stereo Receiver, Pioneer SX 1050 Turntable, Dual CS-701 Speakers, JBL Jubal L65. Call Rick, 882-6295.

9. AUTOS

'66 Ford Wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. Rebuilt engine. 40,000 miles. Four extra mounted snow tires. \$400. Ph. 882-4191.

10. MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 500. 1972. New chain and sprockets. Extras. Quick, healthy and beautiful. Asking \$700. Call Bill at Lambda Chi. 885-7582.

12. WANTED

Artists/Craftspeople wanting booth for Octoberfest, Nov. 6th. Sponsored by Guild of Ballet Folk of Moscow. Call Gloria, 882-5043.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

We pay cash for used LPs. Rock-Jazz-Classical. Far & Few, 740 Thatuna, Pullman, 332-5238.

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU HAVE ACADEMIC PROBLEMS because we have something you can do about them! You can go see a student advisor in Room 223 of the U.C.C. Each student advisor has been specially trained to help you with school hassles, conflicts in your goals, studying problems. Office hours are posted on the door.

You can send donations made out to KINCAID LEGAL DEFENSE FUND to Bob Cameron, Talisman House, 625 Ash, Moscow.

16. LOST & FOUND

Would person who found flowered fabric purse Sept. 28. Please return at least I.D. to UCC 309. No questions asked.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Divine Savior Lutheran Church (WELS). Rev. Christian Sulzle, Pastor. For information call collect Pullman 332-1452 or contact Campus Christian Center, 882-2536.

Medical Schools Interior Mexico Now Accepting Applicants for 1977 Terms. Contact R.W. Cary, P.O. Box 214313, Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone (916) 483-4587.

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COFFEEHOUSE

Oct. 8th

Tim O' Reilly
Charlotte Noble
Liz Olds

Performances will start at
9:00 pm in the Vandal Lounge.
FREE COFFEE



Peel Off And Fill Out
Return To Argonaut Offices, Basement Of SUB

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1. Apts for rent 4. Houses for sale 7. Jobs 10. Motorcycles 13. Personal 16. Lost & found
2. Houses for rent 5. Trailers for sale 8. For sale 11. Rides 14. Announcements 17. Misc.
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