

Argonaut

Friday, Oct. 15, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 14



HOMECOMING 1976

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Argonaut

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Talisman House director resigns

By BILL LEWIS

The director of the U of I's Talisman House program for most of the past six years, Bob Cameron, resigned this month in what could be the last year of Talisman House's existence.

Cameron resigned partly because of financial difficulties of the Talisman program, which may not return next year unless an education grant from the state is renewed.

His decision to quit, Cameron said, came partly because of the university's unwillingness to continue funding and because the school never made it clear to Talisman officials who was making the budget decisions which have put the program in jeopardy.

"I just couldn't feel good," Cameron said, "about working for an institution that was so terribly insensitive that it wouldn't give officials of our organization a chance to defend it."

The possibility of the end of Talisman House came after six years of operations and numerous changes in the funding structure of the house, which began as a federally supported drug education program and is now a resource center, according to Cameron, supporting a number of self help community action programs in the area.

Cameron was involved in writing the original grant proposal for the program which began in 1970 with Department of Health, Education and Welfare money.

At that time, he said, there was a concern about drug abuse throughout the country, "bordering on hysteria," and that concern prompted the government to support drug education programs such as Talisman House.

About twenty programs across the nation were started to deal with school districts in various areas and provide information about drug abuse, he said. Most of the Talisman House effort, Cameron added, dealt with helping individuals involved with drugs, although some work was done with the local school district.

Much of the concern about the drug problem in the early seventies was misplaced, said Cameron, who directed the drug education program and subsequent Talisman House efforts since the program began, except for a six month leave of absence about a year and a half after the original grant was received.

"The real problem at that time wasn't drugs," he said, "the problem was that people

were using drugs to try to solve their problems."

The program had not long been working under this approach he said however, before national concern over drugs faded and the support for Talisman House became harder to find.

"The news media quit scaring people about the drug problem" according to Cameron, "and focused their interest on other things."

The original Health, Education and Welfare grant for the house expired in 1973, and the house began shifting its emphasis from drugs to assisting in creating "reverse bureaucratic programs" where people could use the university's resources to make changes in society.

Talisman house has become a contact point, he said for people working on various alternative efforts to change the world around them.

A number of new programs have come about since the program's inception, including voter registration drives, Moscow's Free University, a prison program, the yearly Renaissance fair, and an initiative drive in 1972 to change the state's marijuana laws.

So many programs were carried on through the organization, Cameron said, "I didn't know what was going to happen next. We were able to carry out any program that people were willing to contribute time and energy to."

However innovative, the nature of such programs added to the funding problems for the house, he said, since it was difficult writing specific grant proposals for so flexible an organization.

University officials understood what the house was doing, he said, but put a low priority on Talisman programs.

After resigning, Cameron said, he received assurance from University President Ernest Hartung and Vice-President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson that the school's administration saw a value in the house and would have provided more money through the years, had the funds been available.

Although he says he disagrees with priorities used by university decision makers, Cameron said the school's decision to cut back in funds for the house is understandable.

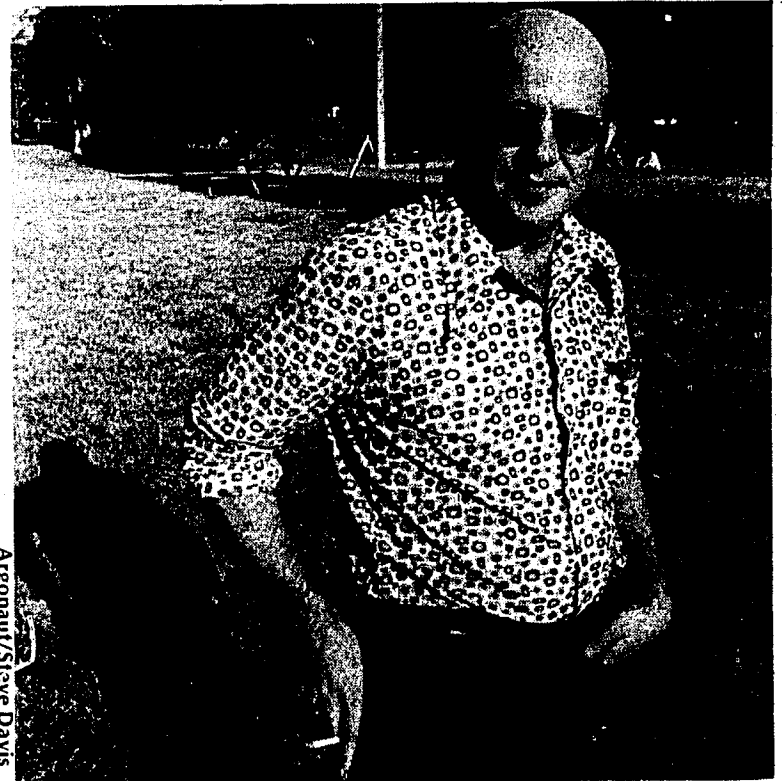
"I could never argue that Talisman house is essential to the mission of the University of Idaho," he said.

Although it began as a separate department, the Talisman program is presently part of the university's student services program, which has been the target of much of the past year's fiscal belt tightening.

Student Advisory Services officials have been very cooperative during the budget process, he said, pointing out that low appropriations made him only one of a number of administrators unsure of the future of their programs.

To combat the continuing budget problems, Cameron said, the university should look for a "political animal" when picking a replacement for Hartung.

The new President will have to sell the institution to the legislature, he added, if the school wants to avoid being "slowly dismembered" in



Bob Cameron

coming years.

Hartung, he said, has done a good job, building the university into a modern institution "from what was little more than a glorified agricultural school."

The president has not been so successful in dealing with the legislature, according to Cameron, who said he agrees with Hartung's contention that it is a time for a change in leadership.

He said he didn't know what the future had in store for him personally, although he plans to stay in the Moscow

area.

A U of I graduate, Cameron came to the school as a student in 1960, graduating in Forestry and Elementary Education and returned to work for Student Advisory Services in the late sixties after working three years at the University of Washington.

He said he would continue working in various community programs including authoring grant proposals and working on the defense fund of local drug defendant Brian Kincaid.

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Brian Kincaid, former ASUI vice-president, who was convicted for possession of marijuana a month ago, was released on bail last night. Who put up the money was still undetermined at the Argonaut's press time.

Kincaid was serving a nine-month sentence for possession of marijuana in Latah County Jail.



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Letters

Writer replies

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Kelly's recent Letter to the Editor, the "uninformed, careless "journalist" would like to make several comments concerning her "errors."

Although Idaho law does not recognize spousal rape, there are 49 other states in the nation, many in which a wife may prosecute her husband for rape.

As for the definition of rape used in my article, it is quoted almost verbatim from the FBI Crime Report. The lengthy and involved definition which is found in the Idaho Code seemed rather excessive, due to the nature of my article and column space allowed.

Finally, it hardly seems necessary to comment on the third point raised by Mr. Kelly, as I attributed the statement concerning the recent rape trial in Moscow to a police officer. No secret knowledge of the jury deliberations was claimed on my part.

Quite correctly, Mr. Kelly blames the injustice in the prosecution of rape to misunderstanding, yet his pettiness would only seem to be another example of this. In raising such trivial and technical points, he missed the entire point of the article.

Susan Sample

Arg corrected

To the Editor:

There are a couple of things which your last article has indicated in regard to the Brian Kincaid Legal Defense Fund which I feel need to be clarified and corrected.

1. We have not reached our goal. We were under the impression that just to start the process we needed to raise \$500. This we did do. Totally, however, we are told we will need approximately \$2,000. To date, we have approximately \$800, so as you can see we still need to have \$1200.

2. We are not raising money for Brian's bail. We are raising money for the appeal only. Should we raise more than enough we will ask people for suggestions of what it will

be used for.

3. Since I no longer work for the Talisman House, please send your contributions to my home address.

Please people, think. You don't have to feel marijuana is something which should be legalized. You don't even have to like Brian Kincaid. You must however face the fact that under our present system of justice, money is a necessary ingredient to make it work. Most of us as individuals do not have the personal resources to defend ourselves so now and then it takes "a little help from our friends."

Bob Cameron
113 S. Monroe
Moscow

Hosack supported

To the Editor:

I noticed in the October 5 IDAHONIAN that Republican James Lucas feels that he would best represent the University of Idaho in Boise because his party stands the best chance of controlling the House of Representatives.

Based on this reasoning, I wonder if Mr. Lucas supports Democrat Ken Pursley for U.S. Congress?

When I go to the polls November 2nd, I'll be voting for a person and his views, not for a certain political party that's in power.

If I feel I agree more with the current state representative's views and concerns, my vote will go to Bob Hosack.
Bill Livingston

JIGS

Usually my column contains food for thought for those of you who are thoughtful readers these days. Now for a bit of substance to sustain the body though not necessarily the soul or the thinking part of the grey matter. If you are plagued with needing to reciprocate a dinner invite and are freaked about what to prepare, let me lessen the load by sharing a few of my all-time favorite recipes. These are crowd-pleasers without being painful for the novice preparer.

Those of you from the great American meat-and-potatoes tradition, keep reading. That's my heritage too till my acquaintance with the Moolenijzer clan (not, please, to be confused with the Clockwork people) and a country-crossing lady who waitressed and janitored her way through various alternative living styles put a bit of culture into my culinary performance. They introduced me to courage-in-the-kitchen techniques like don't be afraid to add a little spice (into life, as well as the kettle, come to think of it), and the art of substituting if the right, or at least recipe-called-for, ingredient doesn't appear on the shelf.

So, on to a few tried-and-true recipes. It goes without saying (so, naturally I won't leave it unsaid) that you are free to deviate from the directions.

VEGETABLE SOUP

SAUTE your choice(s) in butter: onions, celery, carrots, zucchini, cauliflower, broccoli, garlic clove

ADD your choice(s): parsley, thyme, rosemary, oregano, dill seed, sage, salt, pepper, etc. Saute a bit longer with these new additions.

POUR IN your choice: water saved from cooked vegetables, water from the tap, or something with water to give a bit of chicken-like flavoring.

ADD thinly sliced potatoes (half-dollar sized with or without skins though I prefer with skins).

SIMMER until the vegetables are tender to a fork's touch.

GARNISH SUGGESTIONS: herbs sprinkled on top; croutons, milk or cream added at the last to make a cream-style soup; a dollop of sour cream or yogurt in each bowl (guest's choice as some people may not like the flavor).

DAY(S) AFTER: Keep main soup in large container and take out amounts you want to use, adding a few of the following for variety: leftover vegetables or rice; tomatoes, cream or

yogurt, new herbs, etc. Be careful not to overdo it or you'll end up with a wierded-out concoction tasting more like composte than soup.

FRENCH PANCAKES OR CREPES

(makes 14- crepes)

SIFT (or stir around with a fork if you haven't got a sifter):

¾ cup white flour

½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. double action baking powder

2 Tbs. powdered sugar (omit, if for dinner crepes)

BEAT 2 eggs

ADD AND BEAT : ¼ cup milk

½ cup water

½ tsp vanilla OR ½ tsp. grated lemon rind

MAKE A WELL IN DRY

INGREDIENTS and pour in liquid mixture.

Combine with a few swift strokes of a fork.

Forget the lumps--they'll come out in cooking.

HEAT 5" skillet (I use my 9" cast iron dutch oven as it's all I have--swirling it around is a real chore).

GREASE SKILLET with a few drops of oil or butter.

ADD Small amount of batter (remember, these are to be thin). Tip skillet and let the batter spread out. Cook over moderate heat (adjust according to your burner's ability--I cook them on second). When it is brown underneath, turn and brown on the other side. Remember to use a bit of oil or butter each time (if a well-seasoned pan, this may not be necessary).

FILLINGS Dinner--mushrooms, onions, cooked vegetables, grated cheese, cheese sauces, etc. Dessert (the real fun and a super food munchie): Any of the following in whatever combinations strike your fancy: ice cream, whipped cream, yogurt and honey, sour cream, cinnamon, chopped almonds, grated chocolate or chocolate syrup, strawberries, blueberries, peaches, etc.; jellies, jams, syrups, powdered sugar.

The idea is to put the filling in and roll the pancake around it--then add a bit more whipped cream, yogurt, powdered sugar, etc. to the top for a final touch.

DAY(S) AFTER: Keep batter in tightly sealed container and it will last 4-6 days.

QUESADILLAS (a la Marneyy Alex)

The Anglo-Mexican answer to the french dinner

crepe--a wheat or corn tortilla as covering to a variety of cheese and vegie favorites. The basic idea is that of a toasted cheese sandwich. Add filling to a tortilla, fold in half. Cook in a hot, lightly greased skillet. Brown on one side and then turn and brown on the other (just so cheese melts and the tortilla is cooked a bit).

FILLING SUGGESTIONS:

Sauted onions, mushrooms and cheese of your choice

Tomatoes; onions, a few pieces of green chili and choice of cheese

Leftover vegies and rice plus cheese

Herbs-Seasonings: parsley, oregano, thyme, chili powder, salt, etc.

Cheeses I've Used: cheddar, monterey jack, provolone, swiss

Garnishes: sour cream, yogurt, guacamole (mashed avocado, diced tomatoes, minced onions, a bit of garlic, a bit more than garlic of lemon juice and a pinch of salt)

DAY(S) AFTER: Tortillas keep well in sealed bag or can be frozen. Quesadillas are an excellent quickie dinner.

A little wine, cloth napkins, table cloth (spread across table or atop the floor), candlelight, mellow music and good conversation with good company and you're set.

The above recipes were taken in part or whole or not at all from:

I. Rombauer & M.
Rombauer Becker

JOY OF COOKING

Stone-Buhr Kitchens, Seattle GOURMET GRAINS

A. Thomas THE VEGETARIAN EPICURE
E. Brown TASSAJARA COOKING
A. Brock ALICE'S RESTAURANT COOK BOOK
M. Sendak MICKEY IN THE NIGHT KITCHEN

JIGS

P.S. A note apart for eating: the leaves have responded to these Fall days and the time is ripe for leaf piling, jumping into, kicking through...enjoy the time. A word from experience--try looking around when you go walking--better to trip and stub a toe or skin a knee than to run into a friggin' pole or tree and rack out your whole body.
P.P.S. Any takers for a weekly or bi-weekly food column?

Senate action

The \$ flow, where do they go...

"Stick it out or quit."

"Do it like the regents do."

"We've been on a big sugar daddy."

Such were some of the comments made at Tuesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

After coming out of executive session, the senate discussed the funding of intercollegiate athletics, KUOI-FM, and the volunteer cheerleaders.

Seventy-five dollars to pay for uniforms for the cheerleaders did not pass.

The U of I's student owned and operated radio station, KUOI-FM, requested that the senate approve payment of \$450 a month for an engineer.

The senate approved the proposals after hearing from ASUI President David Warnick who said he would veto the bill if they approved paying the engineer over \$300.

Tom McGrane, current station engineer, said he felt the \$125 he was receiving was not adequate for the time that is going to be needed to install equipment at KUOI-

FM enabling them to go 50 watt-stereo.

McGrane also said their first phone consultant engineer wants a responsible engineer, and if he doesn't get it, he may pull his license.

A first-phone license is needed to operate the station.

If he pulled his license, McGrane said KUOI would have to shut down.

Warnick said he would be willing to drop the 50-watt stereo idea if the ASUI couldn't find an engineer for \$300.

"The question is -- whether the subsidy for KUOI-FM should be increased, and whether we can afford the increase. At present, it has the highest subsidy of any single ASUI program at about \$3 per year per student. I think we have to put a limit on the program and that limit is \$300 per month for the engineer," Warnick said.

The bill was vetoed by Warnick Wednesday, the Argonaut learned.

The senate is seeking input

from students at a seminar Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Galena-Gold room for all interested students.

The senate spent about \$7000 Tuesday night leaving them with about \$2000 for the rest of the semester.

A bill calling for spending \$1428 for the men's bowling team was postponed. The money would be used for tournament entry fees and travel expenses.

Tom Rafetto, senate finance chairman, amended the bill to \$642 and gave it a do not pass recommendation.

Rafetto explained that he felt the bowling club came under the designation of intercollegiate athletics and therefore should be funded by the athletic department.

The senate also approved spending \$2500 for Issues and Forums.

Several senators said that students had expressed to them the need for the ASUI to get more programs and more entertainment.

Senator Sally Johnson said she felt it was an excellent use of the money.

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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.

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The delegate from Cyrenaica

It's a vanilla-grey concrete structure, with all the excitement of melted ice-cream. The Moscow Federal Building.

But last Monday the red-white-and-blue corpuscles started flowing through the arteries of its halls. The most professional theatrical ever to visit, the biggest game, was in Moscow.

The audience was small--some seventy law students and a few VIP spectators there to see the leading actor--Judge Ray McNichols. The rest of the credit lines were omitted. Even the court clerk resembled an anonymous Boise executive as he emerged for a moment and then went back-stage.

Some spectators had been murmuring about the value of the case--throwing around figures for this injunction alone of \$100 million and then considering treble damages--it would be \$300 million. And the total case--\$9 billion in anti-trust suits!

The murmuring abruptly stilled as the clerk reappeared. "All rise." The drama had begun.

"...Memorex versus International Business Machines, requests for preliminary injunction..." The last three words were strange to the tongue--IBM has become more than an abbreviation.

The suit had been entered in such a rush the legal teams didn't mind coming to the next session of Judge

McNichols' court. In Moscow, Idaho. Where they would share the docket with such specimens as a senior citizen doctor accused of dispensing amphetamines. Memorex was asking for a preliminary injunction to prevent IBM from selling two components of the new Madrid computer as a single package.

One Memorex attorney had the first speaking part. "The broad context of this case is that under the Sherman Act and the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, it's unreasonable, per se, to 'tie,' it's akin to price fixing and group boycotts." A "Tie" occurs when a merchant sells one item and forces the customer to buy another part in order to get the first.

Prior to 1967 IBM had little competition in any area of computer sales. But after that year, companies like Memorex gave them real competition for the market in "disc packs."

The lead-off attorney was smooth--and perfectly convincing--managing to mix just the right amount of electronic gadgetry (a couple of demonstrations via videotape cassettes), legal citations and plain speaking.

"They can foreclose competition. The only thing we ask is that separate prices be quoted for the pack and drive." This would allow Memorex to compete in the pack market.

Some five hours after he

summarized, the one actor who matters would answer and say no, I'm not going to grant an injunction. Memorex had lost Round I.

Hearing the news, the playgoer wondered--how should it be approached? By analogy, do you treat the case like an automobile sale? A dealer wouldn't quote separate prices for a GMC battery and the rest of the vehicle.

On the other hand, maybe the case should be treated like selling a tape-recorder. Who would expect to have to buy only one brand of tapes to go with a recorder purchase?

The playgoer walked slowly home, savoring the urban megapolitan invasion in Moscow. Sympathizing with the plight of empire-builders who weren't appreciated because the subconscious of America only approves monopolies which are government enforced.

At home one of Schumpeter's books rested on the desk, weighted down with statements like:

"What we have got to accept is that the large-scale establishment has come to be the most powerful engine of that progress and in particular of the long-run expansion of total output not only in spite of, but to a considerable extent through, this strategy which looks so restrictive when viewed in the individual case and from the individual point of time."

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Vandals to host Weber St. in Homecoming contest

By CRAIG CARTER

An old cliché in sports maintain's that tying an opponent is like kissing your sister. The last time Idaho and Weber St. met on the gridiron a sibling's kiss was the reward both teams received for their record-breaking tie score of 40-40. This Saturday night neither team will be thinking of kisses as this game is a critical one for both teams.

Last year the Wildcats had lost eight straight games prior to the meeting with Idaho. Morale was low for coach Dick Gwinn's team and they hoped to give the Vandals a real battle. Idaho, on the other hand, had won their last two games and looked as if they had something going. The Vandals expected an easy time in Ogden. The end result was the NCAA record for the most points resulting in a tie. Weber turned

around after the game and went 1-1 to conclude their season. The Vandals also went on to win one and lose one but the Weber game was a big letdown. The same situation exists for both teams this Saturday night.

Weber St. comes into this game with an 0-5 slate. Morale has to be low. There can be little doubt the future of Dick Gwinn as head coach is riding on this season and so far it is a dark picture for him.

Weber is looking for a game to turn them around and they have to be thinking of last year's game with Idaho.

The Vandals are 3-2 going into the contest Saturday night. Last week they opened up their home debut against New Mexico St., looking very impressive. The Vandals haven't played a Big Sky opponent since their opener against Boise.

Craig Juntunen has been given the nod to start at

quarterback for the Vandals. Last week he started and put together an air attack that opened up the way for the Vandal's ground game. One factor in last week's game, that wasn't apparent to fans up in the stands, was that Juntunen called a majority of the plays himself. The Vandal coaching staff had been calling a lot of the plays in previous games.

The stars of last week's game for the Vandals were on the defensive unit. The defense has undergone some major alterations since the beginning of the season, due to injuries. Jeff Phister will be at nose guard, a position new to him. He had been at defensive end. Tom Eilertson will be one tackle with freshman Randy Ralph as the other. The defensive ends have been a bright spot for the Vandals this season.

Chris Eads was selected as Big Sky Defensive player of

the week, a result of his effort last weekend. Chris Tormey, a man whom coach Ed Troxel calls the most consistent player on the defense, will anchor the other end. The defensive secondary is tentatively slated as Greg Coman, Brian Charles, Rick Linehan and tri-captain Barry Hopkins. John Kirtland, another tri-captain and Kjel Kiilgaard will be the linebackers.

The secondary of the Vandals should be tested again this weekend as Weber quarterback Rod Bockwoldt is currently ranked the number four passer in Division II. It was Bockwoldt, a former wide receiver, that led the Wildcats to their comeback against Idaho last year. The Vandals will get to see the leading receiver in the Big Sky in wide receiver Tommy Coleman. The Wildcats field a young defense that is lacking in experience. But the Wildcats like to play Idaho as coach Gwinn said, "We always seem to have a lot of feelings for Idaho."

The Vandals should be ready for this game for it is homecoming and a big crowd is expected. Weber has only had one bad game this year and that was against Montana St., last week. They have been in every game except that one and they are a good team. The Vandals had better be ready or they could wind up kissing a sister or something worse.

Vandals will continue to win

By CRAIG CARTER

The race for the Big Sky title is resembling the presidential race more and more. There is no real favorite and the team that makes the fewest mistakes will come out the winner. Crucial games are set this weekend and when it is all over I think that the choice for the crown will be narrowed to two.

Boise returns to the friendly confines of Bronco Stadium to host Montana. Boise is still looking to regain the form of old. The offense is still not the high-powered machine it used to be, but it should have enough push to get them by the Grizzlies who dropped their first conference game last weekend as critical mistakes hampered their efforts. Boise is just as good as Northern Arizona.

The upset of the week could happen in Pocatello this weekend. ISU is 1-4 on the season but that is a little deceiving. They are good. With only one conference

Tennis club to form

Steve Thomas has reserved the Silver Room of the SUB for anyone interested in forming a tennis club in Moscow. Beginning through advanced players are welcome to come to the meeting.

The opportunity to play with an equal partner is one factor that has discouraged many people from pursuing the game.

Another idea Thomas has is to start annual tournaments for some of the members of the club. If the club gets going, Thomas would like to see the club buy equipment for instructional use. A learning program for players of all skills could be initiated by the club with money collected from dues.


If you enjoy the game of tennis, come to the meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB.

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loss, don't count them out. Montana State is an excellent team and a leading contender for the crown. Every game is a big one but the Bobcats may have a tendency to look ahead as ISU did against Northern Arizona. The Bengals like to play in the Mini-Dome. It can go either way. I like ISU. ISU 24-MSU 23.

Northern Arizona should extend their winning string to six over Cal-Poly Pomona. The Lumberjacks have got it going and won't be slowed down this weekend. Northern Arizona 35-Cal Poly 14.

Last year the Vandals went to Weber State with a win already chalked up. That didn't come about. Homecoming should be a good time for the Vandals as they reassure Weber last year should have never happened.

The Vandals are more mature and are taking each game one at a time. The Wildcats are looking for a game to turn them around. They won't find it in Moscow. Idaho 42-Weber State 14.

Big Sky to push for new division

By JIM BORDEN

Big Sky representatives will push for a new division classification at the NCAA convention in January.

Dr. Leon Green, U of I Athletic Director, told the Argonaut yesterday that five of seven Big Sky schools voted to make a motion from the floor of the convention to add a 1A division to the NCAA.

The NCAA had previously suggested the idea listing 92 schools across the country that would be eligible for such classification. Green said that all the present Division 1 schools on the list except the U of I petitioned for release from the classification.

So the NCAA bagged the idea before it even got started. But Big Sky schools, with the exception of the two Montana schools, liked the idea and voted to try to get the new division voted in at the convention.

Green said that, classified as a Division I school, Idaho can offer as many as 95 full-ride athletic scholarships. He also said that this was not possible because of economic limitations, and he would like to see Idaho in a league with a more realistic figure of around 65, which Division IA schools would offer.

Green feels that with another Division besides I, II, and III, Idaho could establish itself at a certain level of competition. Traditionally, Idaho has been caught between the very large schools and the small schools, divisionally.

Student Body President

David Warnick said that, classed IA, the Big Sky schools would possibly have a chance for some television exposure and revenue. He estimated that there are about 45 schools in America that would be interested in the new division.

"Whether the NCAA will accept a new division for that many schools, I don't know," Warnick said.

Green said that if a school can play teams in its geographical area that offer similar numbers of scholarships, then it can be competitive. He added that Big Sky schools are fortunate in these aspects.

The Athletic Director said that letters are being sent to university presidents, student body presidents, and athletic directors to drum up support for the proposition.

Green talked about the scholarship and recruiting programs. He said that students need a 2.0 grade point average to be able to participate in athletics in the first place.

A 12-credit class load is required for eligibility in the aid program, and the student-athlete must pass 10 of those credits to actually receive the aid.

Green said that Idaho likes to recruit freshmen athletes they know are competent academically because he feels there is a parallel between athletic ability and academic excellence.

"We like to put together a person, incorporating athletics and academics, who have a goal (degree) in mind and will pursue it," he said.

Green also feels that a

strong academic program at a school can help attract athletes. He says that several varsity football players are here partially because of Idaho's forestry school, for example.

The athletic department has come under fire lately for not funding such sports as soccer and bowling, but Green says that there just isn't enough money. "We're having a tough time just hanging on to what we've got," he said.

There was some speculation that the athletic department was going to cut golf as a university team, but Green said that it will be funded this year the same as last year.

The only difference will be that the team will not be in the Big Sky conference this year, partly because of tournament-date conflicts, but will still play many teams in the Northwest.

This will not hurt Idaho's eligibility in the conference as it still has five teams competing in Big Sky football, basketball, track, cross-country, and tennis.

Women's teams in action over Homecoming weekend

The U of I Women's Field Hockey team will play three games this weekend as they enter the Washington State Invitational Tournament in Pullman today and Saturday.

Teams from Central Washington State, Western Washington State, Oregon State, Idaho and WSU will compete in the two-day event.

Idaho plays today at 3:30 p.m. when they host CWSC and again at 7:30 p.m. when they meet Oregon State. Saturday, Idaho plays against WWSC at 11 a.m.

The U of I women enter the tournament with a 2-1 record after taking back-to-back triumphs last week over Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran.

On Oct. 9, the women were in Ellensburg, Wash. for a triangular meet. They played two games within a four-hour period, testing the team's endurance. In the first contest, Idaho defeated Central 1-0 with sophomore Karen Stambaugh scoring the only goal.

The U of I Women's Volleyball Team will seek revenge tonight when they host their Palouse Country rival WSU.

Action starts at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity in the WHEB main gymnasium. After intermission, the varsity women will take the court to play the team that handed Idaho one of its two defeats.

Saturday, the volleyball team will travel to Spokane for a 4:30 p.m. contest with Gonzaga University at the Whitworth College gym.

Last week, the Idaho women hosted North Idaho College for a best-of-five series and came away with a triumph, scoring 15-12, 15-8, and 15-6.

Idaho lost the first match with Montana State by scores of 11-15, 15-13 and 9-15. Then Idaho rebounded to defeat Montana 15-9 and 15-12 and outclassed FVCC, 15-0 and 15-8. In the first game of the FVCC match, Debbie Bock, a junior from Burbank Ill. made 15 straight serves.

Idaho currently sports a 7-2 record.

...record will hold

By BILL KIRTLAND

The Weber State Wildcats haven't won a game on the road in two years. This week they're playing in Moscow and it sure would be a shame to spoil that record.

If Idaho plays like they did last week and patches up the kicking game, there is a good chance that record will hold. If the Wildcats played like they did last week, there is no doubt about the record staying intact.

Weber, in the words of head coach Ed Troxel, "sacked their bats." Needless to say, they played very poorly against Montana State. At the beginning of the season they were good enough to be in the games, but never good enough to win.

The Vandals have one big weakness coming into this game, and that is the backup

people on the defensive line. They don't have any reserves, at least any that are healthy.

Troxel looks for most of his people to be ready. Tim Lappano sprained his foot against New Mexico State, so Robert Taylor gets the nod. Craig Juntunen who led the offense to a fine performance will again get the starting call.

It ought to be an interesting game when the Wildcats have the ball. There are rumors circulating around the Idaho locker room that Weber plans to put the ball in the air 50 times.

The linebackers and defensive backs could have a heyday Saturday night. They came up with the big play against New Mexico State time and time again. Enthusiasm was the key to the game last week, look for it to happen again.

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Entertainment

NIGHT LIFE

By DAVID NEIWERT

The problem with writing a column like this is that it seems like there's either nothing happening here, or everything's happening. Either way, it's a pain in the pudendum. This week, the situation is the latter; there's a lot going on, so if I fail to mention something that should be in here, please forgive me and don't call me at three in the morning to complain, OK?

This weekend, the main activities center around Homecoming. There, we have the Valdy concert, a parade or two, a golf tournament, and, of course, a football game. A wide selection, so that should make the job of keeping your parents occupied a little easier.

If that doesn't keep 'em happy, you can take them to the bars. At the Eagles Capricorn Ballroom, The Dusty Saddle Pickers are playing; a group called Sass is playing at Rathskeller's, and at Ol' Joe Hall's Place they have Dale Beeks and the Winthrop Shufflers playing. Have fun and drive carefully.

Now if your parents don't drink (!) I suppose that you can take them to the movies. "Shampoo," with Warren Beatty, is showing at the Micro; "Nosferatu" and "Witchcraft" are showing at the SUB Borah Theater the 14th, 15th, and 17th; and there are some movies downtown at our local monopoly theaters, mainly, "Tunnel Vision," which you probably should not take your parents to.

The Quicksilver-Pablo Cruise concert deal has fallen through, but things are setting up for a November Waylon Jennings concert. And, of course, there's the Doobie Brothers concert this coming Wednesday.

I still have received nothing on any keggers, so I'll reiterate: if you are organizing a party or function and want it publicized to some extent, then send the information in to me at the Argh, and I'll try to get it put in this column.

And finally, I'm going to be editing a literary section someday (ahem) and if any of you creative geniuses feel like getting published at a noviciary level, then please send your pieces into me. I'll also be looking for some graphics to put in with the stories, so send those in, too.



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Album Preview

By PAT ERICKSEN

To be previewed Tonight, Friday, Oct. 15 at 10:00 p.m. on KUOI-FM, 89.3

Tim Weisberg---"LIVE AT LAST"

I really like Tim Weisberg's music, and although I've heard all this before, it is still nice to listen to, and the fact that it is live adds just enough variation on the original versions to keep it interesting. The record was recorded live at The Troubadour in L.A. this past June. "The Good Life", "Listen To The City" and "The Chase" are all included here, as well as several other of his songs. Those of you who are already big fans of Weisberg's flute will undoubtedly be pleased with this, and those who have yet to hear him, here is a chance to hear many of his best songs, without the crassness of a "Greatest Hits" album.

To be previewed on Saturday, Oct. 16

Willie Nelson---"THE TROUBLEMAKER"

The name of the album may be "troublemaker," but the material is nothing like that. The bulk of it is gospelish revival tunes, and dreadfully boring. I mean, I've heard "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" on so many albums, and by so many different artists that, even though it might not be half-bad, hearing it one more time by ANYONE is about as entertaining as hearing the noon whistle everyday. Willie's voice is good, as usual, and Arif Mardin's production is up to snuff, but the material? Ugh...

To be previewed Monday, Oct. 18, at 10:00, on KUOI-FM, 89.3

Ted Nugent---"FREE FOR ALL"

Ted Nugent has been around for quite awhile, and many have already heard the stories of his live concerts, how Nugent came on like an absolute maniac.

Well, Nugent has toned down the gimmicks of his stage show now, but the fire in his guitar is all the more evident in the last year and a half. In that space, he has released two excellent solo albums, "Ted Nugent," and the newer one, "Free For All." The personnel is the same for both albums, and the music is similar, (although I truthfully like the first one a little better, so far.) For sheer punch and power, I don't think anyone is better than Ted Nugent. Pay special attention to "Dog Eat Dog" on side one, "Together" and "I Love You So I Told You a Lie" on side two (the latter featuring a blistering rhythm section and tight lead part). I really can't find a bad point in this album without being extra picky, because after all, what do you buy or listen to a Ted Nugent album for? Good, fast, LOUD Rock and Roll. You'll find that here.

"Music Man" to show

THE YOUNG AMERICANS, an exciting troupe of over 40 talented young singers and dancers will bring their performance of Merideth Wilson's great musical, "THE MUSIC MAN" to Memorial Gymnasium, Monday evening, October 18th.

Under the auspices of ASUI and the Moscow Community Concert Association, this is the first of three Community Concerts to be presented during the school year. Tickets are free to students with ASUI activity cards.

"THE MUSIC MAN" is one of the most joyous musicals to ever come out of Broadway. Concerned with the life of a small Iowa town during the gentle, sunlit time of 1912, audiences are completely won over by the charm of the musical....a musical that wears its heart so openly on it's sleeve. It is funny, sentimental and filled with nostalgia of an American past. Meredith Wilson's music is tuneful, gay, charming and rousing as the occasion demands and includes such hit songs as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight My Someone".

Formed in the spring of 1962, The Young Americans is a talented group of youthful singer-performers selected in auditions from recommended students in schools and colleges throughout the United States. They have performed on the major television shows, throughout the States, in England, Europe, and the far East.

The performance Monday in the Gym is at 8 p.m. with admission by ASUI card. A great finale to Homecoming Weekend!

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Valdy: Folksinger deluxe with side of fries

By DAVID NEIWERT

Valdy and the Hometown Band, it seems, are a mystery to the people of Moscow. Whenever I mention their name, the usual response is a big question mark: Who is Valdy? What kind of music does he play?

Valdy is, in his own words, a "folksinger deluxe with a side of fries." He has been a recording artist with A & M records for a number of years; he made three albums with A&M - Canada, and has since made two albums with their American label, namely, "See How the Years Have Gone By" and "Valdy and the Hometown Band." The former was a best-selling album in Canada, second only to Gordon Lightfoot; the latter is the album for which he is on tour now.

Valdy's music is unique; at times he reaches a David Bromberg-like liveliness, at other times he can be simply mellow. Critical reviews have almost unanimously declared his albums 'fantastic,' and reports of his concert performances have delivered similar verdicts.

The Hometown Band, while working as Valdy's back-up group, are in themselves a separate entity. They recently recorded their own album, "Flying," on the A&M label, which is scheduled for release the day of the concert. They are made up of Claire Lawrence on sax and flute; Shari Ulrich on vocals, violin and flute; Geoff Eyre on percussion; Robbie King on keyboards and bass; and Doug Edwards on Fender Rhodes.

I spoke with Cliff Jones, Valdy's manager, about the show. "Valdy's music is

really hard to describe," he said. "There's a lot of jazz influence, some folk, some...well, it's just plain music. Sometimes Valdy plays by himself, sometimes the band plays with him, and

then other times the band plays by themselves. They'll do all of the songs from the band's own album, and most of the stuff from the other albums. The show itself will last about two-and-a-half

hours; there's no warm-up act, so you get just pure Valdy."

Is the tour a success so far? "Well, this is only our second stop in the states on this tour. Last night, in Bellingham, we played to a crowd of about

250 in a hall that seats 1100 people -- and we got three standing ovations. So things are looking pretty good."

Things are looking pretty good for tonight, too. We should be looking forward to an excellent concert.

VALDY



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1976 Homecoming Queen--Linda Jackson

Photographs by Steve Davis

Today:

ALUMNI REGISTRATION -- will begin at 5 p.m. in the alumni office. Members of the classes of 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1956 will be in attendance.

OPEN HOUSE -- from 7 to 9 p.m. will provide the former classmates with a chance to get together and talk about old times.

CONCERT -- Valdy and the Hometown Band will be on hand in the SUB ballroom for a dance and concert. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow:

GOLF TOURNAMENT -- parents, students, and alumni are invited to take part in the Homecoming Golf tournament, starting at 8 a.m. on the U of I course.

CAMPUS TOURS -- Campus bus tours will be offered from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., giving alums and parents a chance to see how the campus has grown.

HOMECOMING PARADE -- the parade will march down Moscow's main street, starting out from Rosauer's parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., many campus living groups have slated open houses for parents and alumni.

THE ELKS TEMPLE -- a no-host cocktail party, sponsored by the Alumni Center at the Elks Temple will go from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL GAME -- The U of I Vandals face Weber State in the Kibie Dome at 8 p.m.

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On the ballot--

Electrical rehabilitation: the city's job

By GARY KIDWELL

Despite all of the publicity in this election year, one thing has received very little publicity: the two constitutional amendments which will be on the ballot.

The first amendment, as it appears on the ballot, will read: "Shall Section 3 Article VIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be amended to allow cities and political subdivisions to issue

revenue bonds for the purpose of rehabilitating existing electrical generating facilities, when approved by a majority of the electors voting in favor of the bonds?"

According to the Idaho League of Women Voters, in their General Election Information, the following are explanations of the amendments, and pro and con arguments for the amendment.

EXPLANATION

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 3 Article VIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow cities and other political subdivisions to rehabilitate existing electrical generating facilities which are owned and operated by that city or subdivision. In order to initially raise the money for the rehabilitation work,

revenue bonds could be issued after they have been approved by a majority vote of the taxpayers in the city or political subdivision. The revenue bonds would be retired by the revenues collected from the sale of electrical energy. The adoption of this proposed amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory authority of cities and political subdivisions to

rehabilitate existing electrical generating facilities through the use of revenue bonds.

STATEMENTS FOR

1. Cities and political subdivisions which own and operate their own electrical generating systems should have the ability to keep these facilities in good repair.

2. The citizens of the several cities in Idaho who have invested in municipally-owned power systems need the continuing authority to make the major repairs to that system in order to protect the citizens' investment.

3. It simply isn't good business to allow cities to make substantial investments in electrical generating facilities and then not allow them to keep these facilities in efficient operating condition.

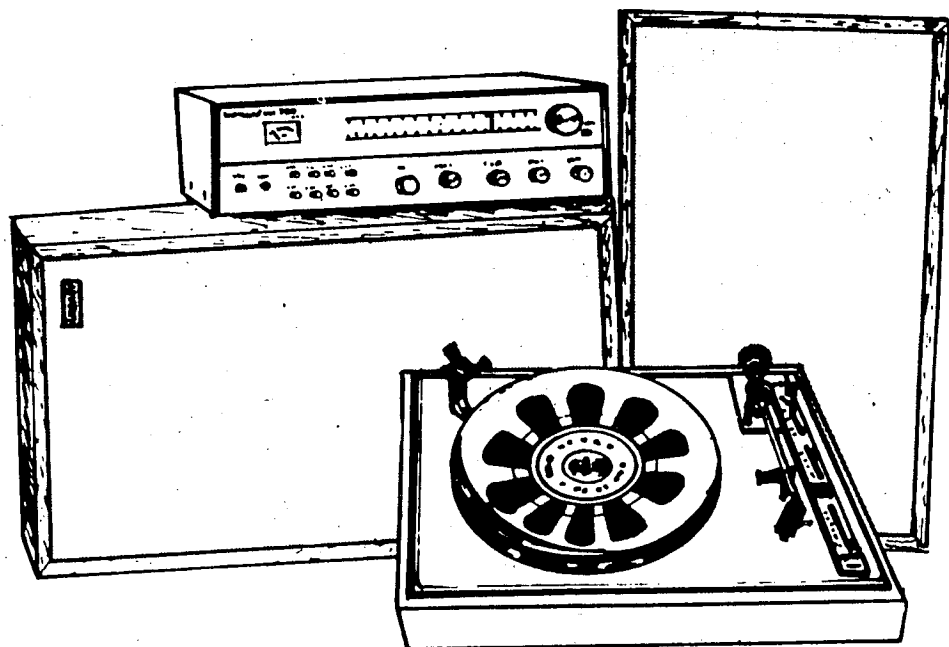
STATEMENTS AGAINST

1. This proposed amendment is special interest legislation involving only a limited number of cities in the state. It is proposed that this constitutional amendment be approved when other possible avenues have not been exhausted. Essentially the same improvements could be accomplished through the approval of general obligation bonds by a two-thirds majority of the people in the affected area.

2. Approval of this amendment would allow revenue bonds, with the approval of a majority of voters in the affected area, to compete on the bond market with bonds of other governmental units throughout the country.

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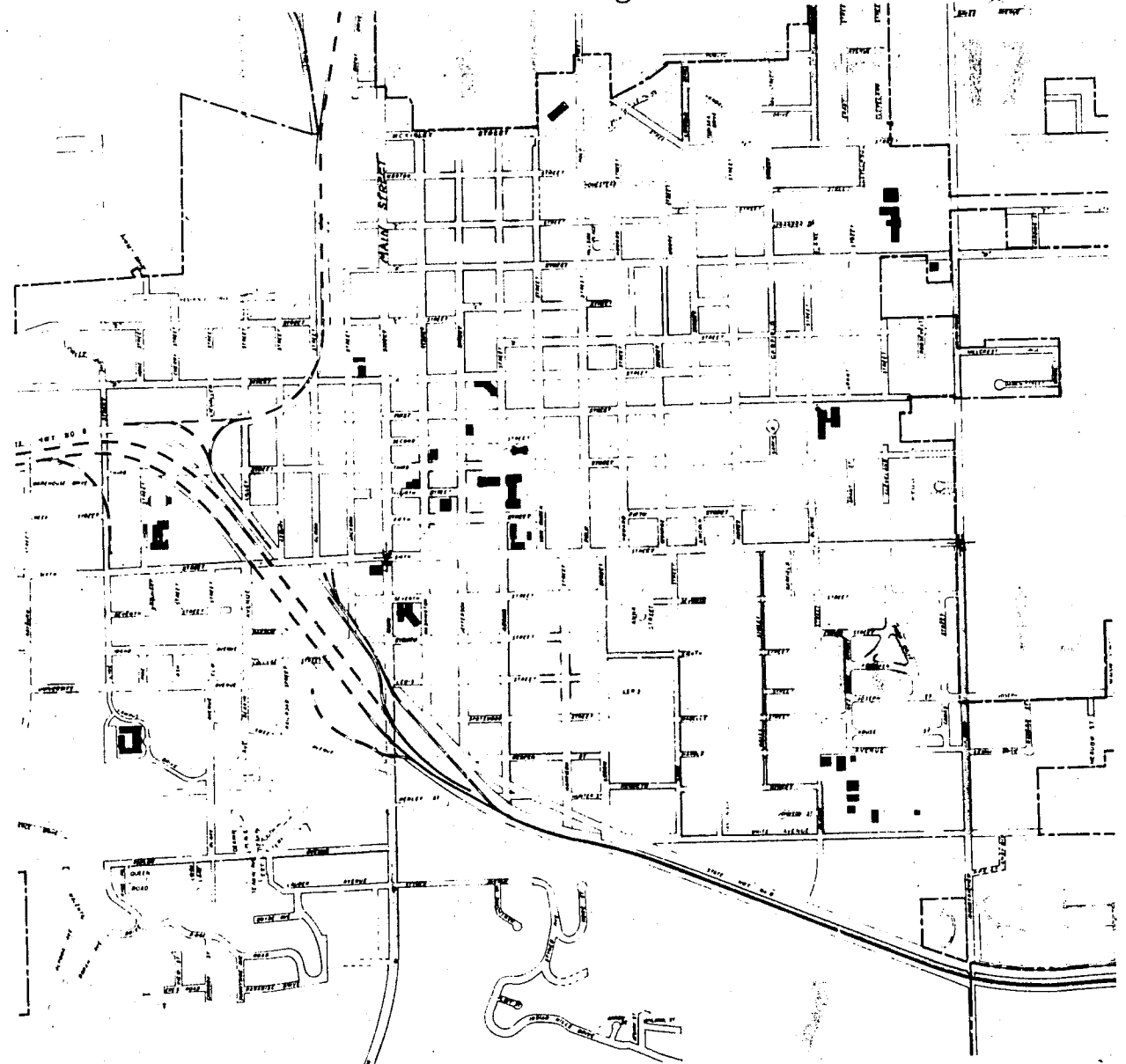
S. Main

'A voting we will go How to register

The general elections are fast approaching, and with them the closing date for registration. Any student who is a resident of Idaho may register to vote here in Latah County, regardless of how long they have been living in Latah County. Students have until the 22 of October to register with their precinct registrar, or until the 27th to register at the Latah County Courthouse.

With the importance of funding becoming clearer every semester, it is important for students to get representation in the legislature which will be indicative of the university's needs. Representation from this district (District 5) is important if students are to have a strong voice in the legislature. So get out and vote, and if at all possible, vote here in Latah County. The names of the precinct chairpersons are as follows;

- | | | |
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For the dance, all you need

By SUSAN SAMPLE

It would appear to be a rehearsal.

Shedding jeans and sweaters, the dancers begin their warm-up exercises to the slow, syncopation of jazz. Suddenly the tempo picks up and with leaps and runs, the University Dance Theatre opens the concert with "All I need is the Music, the mirror, and the dance," from the score of "Chorus Line."

Choreographed by Kathy Winans, this unique modern dance is receiving final touches along with ten others which together constitute the program for the University Dance Theatre's fall concert, scheduled Oct. 29&30 at the Performing Arts Center.

With music ranging from Bach and Vivaldi to Aaron Copeland, the dances display various themes as individual students were responsible for

both choosing the music and choreography. Most dances are either modern or jazz, but several compositions include ballet.

Sharing a common love of dance, University Dance Theatre is a totally self-supporting group of about 30 people who meet and produce a concert once a semester. Although some are majoring or minoring in dance, many of the members participate simply because they like to dance.

"Dance means something more to them and the dance theatre is a reflection of this," commented Ms. Diane Walker, faculty director for the group. Involved with the dance theatre for the past nine years, Walker has witnessed the growth of the group as dancers become more professional in attitude and take their work more seriously.

Although the U of I has

only offered a dance major for three years, there has been an active dance group on campus since the 1920's. Originally called "Orchesis," the name was changed six years ago. "I wanted something more descriptive and clear. Too many people thought Orchesis was the name of a garden club," remarked Walker.

As faculty director, Walker coordinates the group and it's budget. The aesthetic direction of the theatre is also a primary concern of hers. Working closely with her is an executive board whose three members are usually volunteers. In addition to organization, they function as a critique board for the choreographers.

Not only does the dance theatre offer a practical experience for people who want to enter the professional dance field, but

it provides an opportunity for dancers to grow in a personal way. Fatigue and tension are common to the rigors of dance, and individuals learn to cope with these as well as improving technique and stage ability.

"Dancing has a lot of positive aspects, a lot more

condition his muscles, so he joined the dance theatre four years ago. Being one of the few male members doesn't bother him in the least. "It's just too bad so many men get so hung up on their masculinity and don't get involved in dance," he said. Spring usually sees male



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than just conditioning," feels Bob Dugger, one of the groups' three male members. "It helps to get it together emotionally and physically."

As a karate teacher and graduate student in speech communications, Dugger wanted to learn to relax and

membership increase to as many as 15, however.

Working together has resulted in a closely knit group in which members care about each other and are very supportive. The serious attitude of dance majors helps the other members.

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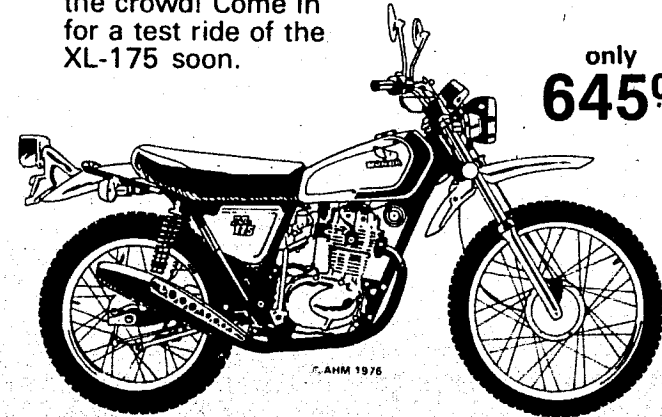
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is the music

"It's a very cooperative group," feels Naomi Peck, a graduate student in dance who has been with the dance theatre for two years. "Everyone tries to dance the best he or she can, but only in competition with oneself."

Unlike drama and music, in which the material is prepared for the performing artist, dancers are more involved in the creative process, according to Walker. Dancers must evolve their art as they go, finding physical movements to express emotions and feelings. Ideas created in dance can neither be expressed verbally or intellectually. They must simply be felt.

To encourage people to attend their concerts, the dance theatre has kept the admission price down. Over the years, the only increase has been from 75 cents to \$1.00 for students.

"Dance is a non-verbal form of communication. If you can see a dance and clearly talk about what you saw, it shouldn't have been danced," explained Walker.



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Palouse Partridges

By BILL LOFTUS

In 1914, a popular European gamebird was released on the Palouse in Garfield County, Washington. In two separate releases, one in February and one in April, a total of 37 pairs of Hungarian or Gray Partridges were set free.

Since that time the "hun" has spread to three more counties in Eastern Washington, the Wallowa Valley region of Northeastern Oregon, and five western Idaho counties. Part of this distribution is probably due to their 8-20 egg clutches.

Although they are classed and hunted as a gamebird with a regular season set on them, no scientific work has been done on them in Idaho. There is a scientific paper in ECOLOGICAL MONOGRAPHS that Charles F. Yocum wrote about them in the Palouse region of Washington in 1943. Idaho huns are finally having a scientific study done on them by a graduate student in the Wildlife Department of FWR at the U of I.

Glen Mendel is his name and he has been going into the field since early June to observe them. His study area encompasses the land south of the Troy Highway to timber on Paradise Ridge and east from the first dirt road that turns left off the Troy Highway about a mile east of Moscow to the timber on Tomer's Butte.

It covers about 4.5 square

miles altogether. That area has a "fairly good" population of huns overall, but for hunters it is mostly closed because either the landowners choose to limit hunting on their land to friends or close it to hunters, period.

A major part of Glen's study is to determine what the population structure is for the huns in Idaho. He finds the age and sex of birds by feathers on wings that hunters turn into him. He has had 750 manilla envelopes printed up for distribution to interested people. One wing from each bird is to be placed in each envelope and the outside of the envelope is to be filled by the hunter. Those envelopes are available through the main desk of the Wildlife Department, from members of the Wildlife Society on campus, from Glen, or from members of the Moscow Wildlife Association. Out of the original printing of 500 envelopes, Mendel has had about 120 returned with wings in them. According to Glen, huns seem to be incidental birds in Idaho, with most of them taken by hunters out for pheasants or hunters anxious for some earlier hunting than pheasant season offers. After the first week of hunting pressure they tend to get wild and often will flush so far away that any shots taken are wasted. In the book, GUIDE TO IDAHO BIRDS, Larrison,

Tucker and Jollie say, "It is not particularly valued as a game bird because it is hard to shoot and much smaller than the more popular pheasant." This could cause a lot of debate in some hunting circles.

It is surprisingly easy to sex and age huns. If the two outer primary feathers on the wing are sharp, then the bird is one of this year's brood. If the points of those feathers are rounded then the bird is a holdover from last year, or the year before. If those feathers are horizontally and vertically barred, the bird is a female; if only vertically barred, it is a male.

The other part of Glen Mendel's study is observation of hun behavior. He thinks that from most of the preliminary returns and from his own experience the huns very seldom are found more than 100 feet from cover like tall grass, unless they were disturbed. He also thinks that they seek water on hot days, which had not been reported before.

Since its North American introduction, the hun has also changed some of its behavior. It has adopted a new form of roosting behavior called the rosette formation. All the birds in the covey lie down with their heads facing outward in a circle. When flushed, they all head in different directions.

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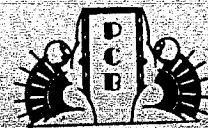
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College delegates hammer out issues at ISA convention

By KEVIN McMAHAN

MOSCOW -- A platform of student stands on governmental issues was formulated Saturday at the University of Idaho, the result of a two-day convention of the Idaho Student Association.

Delegates from most of Idaho's colleges and universities spent Friday and Saturday hammering out planks in subcommittee

meetings, then put them to a vote Saturday afternoon.

The final platform includes planks that state the Idaho Student Association:

-Opposes any constitutional amendment allowing in-state tuition at the University of Idaho.

-Supports any amendment that would extend the prohibition against in-state tuition to the rest of Idaho's state-supported schools.

-Suggests research into the possibility of user fees to finance auxiliary services.

-Suggests the formation of a subcommittee under the state Board of Education to establish a uniform code of student rights for all state-supported schools.

-Endorses student representation on public employee contracts directly affecting schools, and endorses giving students preference to campus

employment.

-Endorses formation of a uniform athletic facility board policy with student representation from all state-sponsored schools.

-Endorses increased funding for all public institutions of higher education through increased appropriations from the state.

-Supports an increase in the estate tax exemption to \$250,000, with a built-in cost of living increase.

-Supports tax credits for tuition and fee-paying students.

-Urges passage of legislation requiring the periodic review of federal agencies and departments to determine whether their existence should be continued.

-Supports a complete overhaul of federal government to eliminate duplicated services and functions.

-Supports creation of liaison seats on local governmental bodies to better represent students and allow their input.

-Recognizes that a person has a right to a dignified death and proposes laws allowing passive euthanasia and acceptance of a living will.

-Supports enacting statewide minimum stream flow.

-Supports legislation that would leave the final decision of power plant siting to the Idaho legislature.

-Supports adoption of a "bottle bill," modeled after similar laws in Oregon concerning returnable containers.

-Urges Idaho employers to hire graduates of Idaho colleges and universities.

-Encourages creation of more part-time jobs, summer jobs and internships in the private sector, and encourages the growth of work-study programs and internships in public agencies.

-Emphasizes the need for at least a minimum wage for all employed students.

-Feels that employers have a responsibility to provide safe

working conditions for their employees.

-Supports collective bargaining for all public and private employees. In the case of higher education, students should have an equal voice with faculty and administration.

-Supports H.R. 15608, a bill which would prevent employers from discriminating against employees that are non-union members, if the employee is a full-time student enrolled in secondary, vocational, or higher education.

-Supports passage of landlord-tenant compromise laws.

-Supports establishment of special zoning laws for colleges and their immediately surrounding areas so that taxes on living units can be decreased and building codes can reflect a university-style atmosphere.

-Supports a basic proficiency exam for graduating high school students if the schools provide specialized remedial help for failing students.

-Encourages further development of vo-tech programs in secondary schools, including practical business and economics.

-Supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and resents the Idaho Legislature's attempts to rescind its ratification.

In addition to the platform planks, the ISA convention also passed several resolutions, including:

-Endorsing the present system of a lump sum appropriation request from the Board of Education, but urging the board to investigate a more equitable means of allocating the money.

-Endorsing the formation of a position of Consumer Advocate for stronger state control of consumer affairs.

-Supporting consolidation of the Presidential Preference Primary and the regular Idaho Primary into one election on the fourth Tuesday in May.

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(ZNS) Animal lovers, take care--your favorite household pet could be moonlighting as an undercover agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Victor Marchetti, former CIA executive assistant and 14 year veteran with the Agency, told an Anaheim conference sponsored by the Church of Scientology that the Agency once wired a live pussy cat for sound in a bizarre attempt to use the pet for eavesdropping purposes.

According to Marchetti, the cat was intended to be placed in an area where potential enemy agents might be discussing covert plots against the American

government. However, Marchetti said that problems began to crop up when the wired cat developed hunger pangs.

After the exhaustive testing, Marchetti reported, the electronic feline was finally ready for its first assignment, and was turned loose on the street and followed by a C.I.A. support truck loaded with electronic monitoring gear.

Luck, however, had run out for the fated feline. Before any conversations could be picked up, Marchetti said, "The poor thing got run over by a taxi cab."

Events

TODAY

...The College Republicans will have a table in the SUB today and tomorrow displaying Republican campaign material for those interested in learning more about the candidates. The College Republicans and the President Ford Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the SUB lobby by the information desk to go decorate the Republican float for the parade. Beverages and refreshments will be provided by the Latah County GOP organization.

...Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 20. All students interested in this agency should contact the Career Planning and Placement office, FOC East lounge area, 885-6121.

...Intervarsity Christian Fellowship weekly Friday meeting, 7 p.m. at the Wallace main lounge, 'For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 6:23).'

...8 p.m. to midnight, Burning Stake coffeehouse open at the CCC.

TOMORROW

...Homecoming breakfast at St. Augustine's Newman Center, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Adults, \$2.25; under 12, \$1.50; families, \$10.00. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta School of Agriculture student honorary.

...8 p.m. to midnight, Burning Stake coffeehouse open at the CCC.

...8:30 p.m. at Kononia Coffeehouse, 720 Thatuna in Pullman, 'Open Stage night.' Coffee and tea, bring your own instrument.

SUNDAY

...Breakfast at St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 8 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome, donations accepted.

...Biblical study in depth, with Mel Taylor. Sawtooth Room of the SUB, 9:30 a.m.

...Study group on 'Lifestyles' at the Methodist Church, with Stan Thomas at 9:30 a.m.

...Campus Christian Center fellowship (Young University Christians) will see the film 'Multiply and Subdue the Earth,' 6 p.m.

MONDAY

...NORMAL-KINCAID DEFENSE FUND meeting, 7 p.m. at the SUB.

...Tennis Club---A new club starting for all U of I students interested in playing tennis and organizing tournaments. All beginners, intermediate, and advanced welcome. SUB Silver Room, 7-9 p.m.


...Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets upstairs at the Varsity Cafe, 7:30 p.m. Last Monday's winners: 1) D. Anderson and M. Harmon, 2) W. and P. Siems, 3) E. and R. Beyers, V. Lucas and M. Laughlin, F. Melgard and R. Murphy.

...Physics Colloquium: Dr. Joe Sherman of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, N.M., will speak on 'Medium Energy Physics at LAMPF,' 4 p.m. at Physical Science Bldg. room 111. The public is invited.

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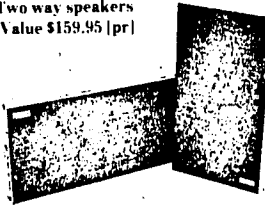
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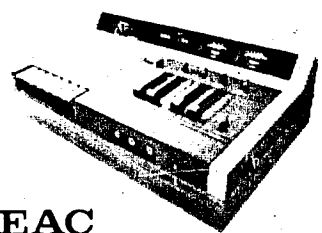
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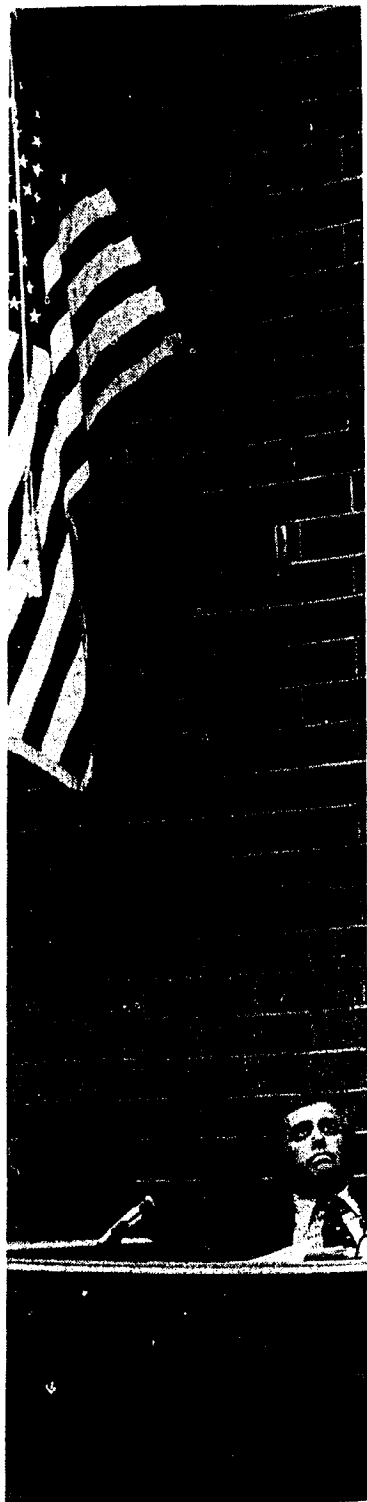
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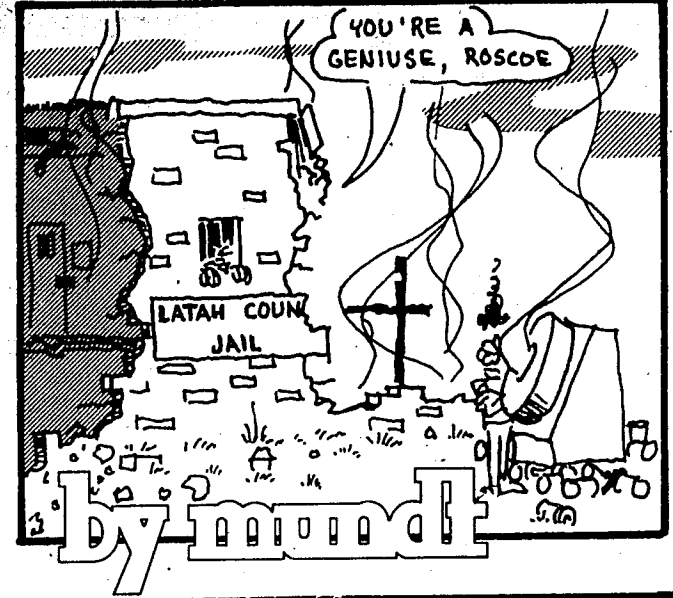
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Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Jay Shelledy sits pensive under the American flag of the College of Law courtroom Monday as he waits his turn to speak on journalists' privilege not to reveal sources--at a symposium on the media and the law. He joined Washington Lawyer Arthur B. Hanson, Nebraska Judge Hugh Stuart, and Media critic Reid Irvine in discussions on privilege, gag laws, and bar-press relations. Moderators were Willard L. Eckhardt, Jr., associate professor of the college of law, and Ted Stanton, editor of the Daily Idahoian. Shelledy, a Lewiston Tribune investigative reporter, has been held in contempt of court by Judge Roy Mosman and sentenced to 30 days in jail for not revealing a confidential source. He has filed an appeal with the Idaho supreme Court on Newsman's privilege.



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Comfort Zone is the BEDDER PLACE for water beds and accessories. Remember, we're the water bed professionals with a brand new store on the WSU campus. 1000 Colorado, Pullman--322 Main Street, Lewiston.

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

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.

Second annual Coliseum Plant Sale. Gigantic savings on thousands of houseplants and accessories. WSU Coliseum, Wed-Fri., 10 AM to 10 PM.

While it lasts, our finest liquor drinks only 75¢ at Allinos Hoagie Shop.

Blood drive passes quota

The Red Cross blood drawing held in the SUB on October 5 and 6 was termed a success by ASUI blood chairman Rusty Jesser.

448 pints of blood were obtained in the drawing. The quota was 440 pints.

Jesser wishes to express congratulations to seven people who have donated a cumulative total of one gallon of blood: Riley Mayhall, Jeanne Stout, Collett Pruitt, Vernon Newby, Diana Latch, John Read and Dan Seegmillar.

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Ballot evaluation set

The meeting of the University of Idaho presidential search committee set for this Saturday (Oct. 16) on the campus will be open to the public, the committee chairman has announced.

A.L. "Butch" Alford, member of the Board of Regents from Lewiston, said individuals interested in observing the working session of the committee are welcome at the meeting which starts at 9 a.m. at the Student Union Building Ed-da-ho Room. The session is expected to run until mid-afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting, the second for the search committee, is to finalize the ballot to be used in evaluating the more than 150 applicants and nominees for the position which will be vacated June 30, 1977, by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung. The 12th president of Idaho's land grant university, Hartung has served the school since 1965.

Alford, who is publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, said applications, as well as nominations from the people of Idaho, will be accepted until Nov. 1. The committee expects to submit a list of finalists to the Board of Regents sometime after the first of the year.

UI campus not for disabled

Most returning U of I students and faculty should remember "The Greatest Show in the Dome." For new students, the U of I Student National Rehabilitation Association co-sponsored an awareness program which had the same format of the ABC game show, "Almost Anything Goes," with the Ad Hoc Committee. Several greek houses and residence halls competed against each other for prizes in events depicting actual problems that disabled students are confronted with every day.

Some of the events were the 'blind man maze,' 'stair climb on crutches,' and the 'wheelchair obstacle course.' There was also a 'wheelchair tug o' war' and an exhibition wheelchair basketball game featuring the 'Cyclones,' a professional handicapped basketball team.

The event was the culmination of the efforts of the Student NRA and the Ad Hoc Committee to increase the awareness of people without disabilities to the many architectural barriers which prevent many prospective students from attending the U of I.

Since the passage of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act in 1973, which gives all disabled persons the right to a college education, the Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate in what areas

the U of I campus does not meet the federal standards. Vice-President for Student Services, Tom Richardson, urged the committee to compile a report that could be used as a guideline for necessary changes. In December of 1975, an application for a federal grant was submitted by Harold (Pete) James, Associate Professor and Coordinator for Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling for renovation of existing campus structures to make them more accessible to the handicapped. As yet there has not been any word of its acceptance.

The U of I has a reputation throughout the state of Idaho as being a nightmare for handicapped individuals.

Because of the terrain, many of those who cannot walk or have trouble walking exhaust themselves and those that help them in moving from one building to another. In some cases, ramps and several other improvements have been made to ease the handicapped person's burden. But because there are still very few handicapped individuals on campus, last semester there were three quarters percent enrolled, improvements were made only as needed. These improvements do not hinder the nondisabled.

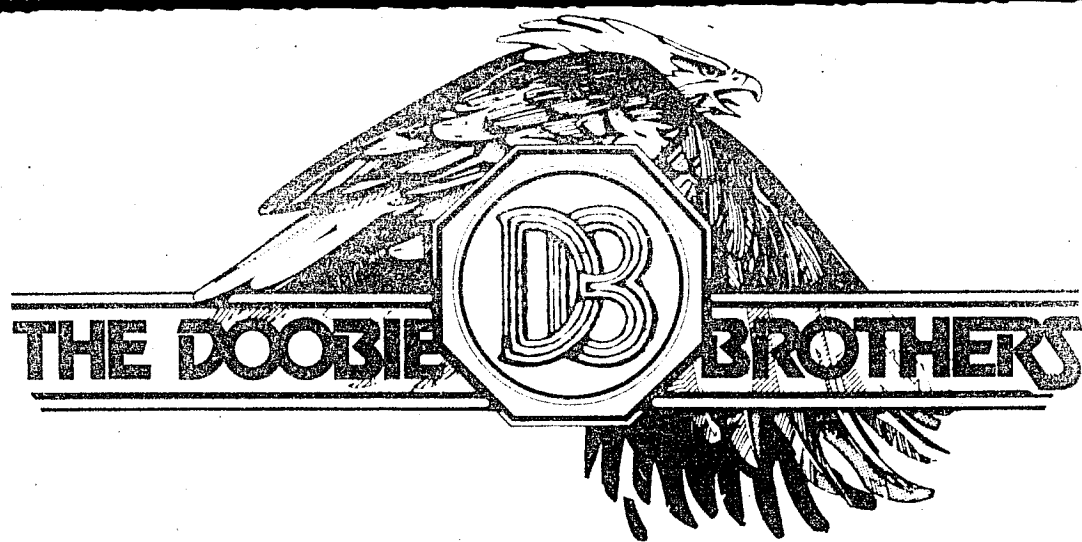
Senate wants student input

A seminar for off-campus students is being planned for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Galena-Gold room of the SUB.

Tom Rafetto, an ASUI senator, said yesterday that the Senate is seeking input from all students, but particular emphasis is on the off-campus students.

Students and members of the senate will discuss the funding for ASUI programs, intercollegiate athletics, and anything the students are concerned about.

If everything goes well, we'll continue, Rafetto said.



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