

Argonaut

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 17

And then the rain came.....

Moscow changes with the weather.

Rain

Small wet hammers

beating the city into

submission.

the bowed heads of students

a sign of forced

reverence.

the color of trees

smearred by the rain

runs down their

wooden legs.

pooling in puddles

full of children.

I find myself feeding at the

memories of those small

dirty pools

after the other children have gone.

Moscow changes with the weather

gathering my head of

people to the unexpected

/Rick Steiner

Bo



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the music.
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or milk!

he-rocks!

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In this ISSUE...

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12 Moscow's Bicentennial Commission is looking for items of cultural significance to be put in a time capsule and opened in 2076. Latest suggestions include this newspaper and a picture of Dave Warnick.

14 The U of I's usually flighty campus newspaper comes down to earth on today's picture page.

Argonaut

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Senate candidates

Dobler says Demos needed

By BILL LEWIS

Democratic state Senate candidate Norma Dobler says the future of a number of programs important to the state depend on the Democratic party's success in electing legislative candidates this year.

A change in the Republican domination of the legislature is needed, Dobler said in an interview yesterday, to improve the chances of passing an increased higher education budget, collective bargaining for state employees, tenant landlord legislation and marijuana reforms.

Democrats, she said, stand a good chance of gaining control of the state Senate this election, after significant gains in 1974 races. The House of Representatives, where Dobler has served for the past four years, will probably remain under Republican control, she said.

Democratic gains will help the university in obtaining increased appropriations, according to Dobler, who added the school's decision to ask for smaller budget increases than in past years will also be an advantage.

Legislators often complain about the school's "inflated budget requests" she said. Smaller budget requests might calm that attitude and

persuade legislators to appropriate enough funds to ward off a general fee increase, she said.

Southern Idaho Republicans, she said, in an effort to save money in education may re-introduce a one university bill, consolidating the universities in the state and appointing one chancellor to oversee the system.

Dobler, who opposes the measure, said the Board of Regents could perform the duties the chancellor would have, streamlining programs and eliminating duplication of non-essential courses.

State employees, she said, stand a better chance of having collective bargaining agreements approved if the Democrats take over. Dobler, who backed a collective bargaining proposal last year, said the right to bargain could reduce the number of strikes on the part of state employees.

The employees need guidelines she said, which could be provided in collective bargaining legislation. Similar laws in other states, she said, have reduced the instance of strikes among state workers.

Tenant landlord legislation, a perennial issue before the legislature, may be approved next year,

according to Dobler, because of lobbying efforts of the American Association of Retired People, which has joined student groups in pushing for such a law.

Although students lobbied effectively for a tenant landlord bill last year, Dobler said lobbying efforts on the part of landlords in the state accounted for a poor showing in the House.

If legislators from all university districts supported a tenant landlord bill, she said, proponents would have enough strength to get the bill approved.

Last year, Moscow and Pocatello legislators were behind the bill but legislators from Boise "caved in" she said, succumbing to the pressure of landlord lobbyists.

A big change in legislative make-up will be needed, she said, to force a change in current marijuana laws, which classify three ounces or more of the drug a felony.

Although she would favor a change in that law she said legalization of the drug was not proper since no definitive medical evidence of the danger of marijuana has been found.

Current marijuana laws should be changed, however, she said, since the felony

Norma Dobler

provision causes many users not to be prosecuted at all, while those who are prosecuted and given the strictest sentences are treated too severely.

Dobler said she rejects contentions of Republican legislative candidates that GOP members can provide better representation since they'll be members of the majority caucus.

"In the first place," Dobler

said, "the Democrats may be in the majority next year, and the Republican caucus is usually so divided it can't make the important decisions anyway."

Important committees are more influential than individual party caucuses, according to Dobler, who added that bi-partisan coalitions are equally important in legislative decision making.

GOP candidate opposes state employee strikes

By BILL LEWIS

Republican candidate for state Senate Gerald Snow says he opposes giving state employees the right to strike, although some bargaining for wages should be allowed by the state.

Snow, a county farmer making his first bid for public office said taxpayers should always retain the right to approve or disapprove of wage agreements with state workers and binding arbitration or strikes take away that power.

A past member of a number of county advisory boards, as well as an advisor to the Northwest Production Credit Association, Snow said adequate money can be found for state employees without strikes, if some existing programs are cut back.

The state's kindergarten program has become too expensive in its first year of operation and could be cut back as well as other new educational ventures,

including some special education programs, according to Snow. Those budget reductions, he said, could provide new money for state employee salaries.

A landlord in Moscow, Snow said a tenant-landlord bill introduced but defeated earlier this year "looks like one of my leases." Snow would support such legislation which he said formalizes what most good landlords do anyway.

Present land use planning laws work well, according to Snow, with planning authority centered in city and county governments. He said he would not support further mandatory planning, adding the legislature should guard against state control in the land use planning process.

Likewise, Snow said he favors keeping present marijuana laws until definite medical evidence about the effects of the drug is presented. Current legislation, including a provision making

possession of more than three ounces of marijuana a felony should remain for the time being, he said.

Snow said he would oppose a bill introduced in the last legislative session, creating a one university system in Idaho, with a Chancellor overseeing all institutions of higher education.

The state should eliminate duplicated programs instead, according to Snow, although even that action won't guarantee the university will get all it asks for from the state.

"It's always tough for the university to get what it wants since there's only so much money to go around," he said.

Nevertheless, Snow said he had no objection to past university budget requests and does not think the school is over-staffed or employees over-paid.

In an effort to eliminate duplication at state schools, Snow said some graduate programs offered

Gerald Snow

at more than one school could be eliminated, although that shouldn't affect the U of I because of necessary research work which accompanies the school's land grant status. Snow favors reform of tax laws on farm property,

taxing land at its earning value, rather than its resale value.

"It doesn't make any sense to tax land at a \$1400 per acre resale value, when it only earns the farmer about \$200 per acre," he commented.

Opinion

Keep the peace

Tennis anyone??
In the arboretum?
We hope not.

The ASUI Senate has before it a resolution providing for the building of tennis courts in the arboretum. It has been postponed until Dr. Leon Green can make a presentation to the members of the senate about the plan.

The arboretum is the only place on campus at the moment where a student can get away easily to the comfort of silence. We have nothing against tennis courts but it seems to us that they could be built in a number of places besides the arboretum.

For example, how about on the lawn near the women's gym or for that matter, on top of the swimming pool. It's our understanding this is what the planners originally intended.

We urge the senate and the administration to turn down this proposal and keep the arboretum the tranquil place it is.—ST

ASUI: Power brokers or just boring?

By BETSY BROWN

Since I'm going to be writing a weekly column for the Argonaut, I thought it would be good for me to tell you something about who I am, why I'm going to be writing a column, and what I intend to accomplish with it.

I'll start by telling you that my name is Betsy Brown. You probably already know that, since my byline is at the top of the column, but I couldn't think of any better way to begin an introduction. I'm from Philadelphia. Two years ago I came out to Idaho to study forestry.

I've decided to write a column for the Arg for two reasons. Firstly, I think there are certain conditions at this university that need to be changed. Secondly, I've found myself bothered by a desire to do something more useful than drinking beer or trying to pump up my GPA. Perhaps by writing for the Argonaut I can contribute in some way to making the changes that need to be made here at

Idaho. That will be useful—if it works out.

What I really want to do is just that. I want to get people around here to think a little. I'd kind of like to provide a mental laxative for those of you who don't give a shit. That may sound slightly idealistic, or maybe even a little arrogant. But I really do know better than to think of myself as a dashing crusader on a white charger. At least I hope I do. Realistically, there's no way I can keep a white horse in a dormitory room.

Still it is often tempting to hunt up a suit of white armor and a sharp lance and then charge around trying to make reforms. Both faculty members and administrators sometimes seem malicious or stupid. Most of all, I get aggravated at the ASUI. Admittedly, my experience is somewhat limited; perhaps my suspicions fall into the half-baked category. Yet I've heard enough rumors and seen enough of the machination of the U of I student government to become

suspicious of the whole system.

I've heard a lot of talk about student power. In fact, "beer and student power" seems to be the average ASUI politician's substitute for "mom and apple pie." But I can't recall meeting any of them who were quite sure what the students sought to do with the power once they have it. For some, power seems to be an end in itself.

Those who seek power for its own sake are often willing to use almost any means to get it. I'm afraid I've seen this reflected in student politics. I've listened to more than one ASUI politico who was more interested in "screwing the administration" than in doing anything positive to help the university community. I've heard at least one more brag about the underhanded tactics he and his friends were using to gain their ends.

If that doesn't bother you, remember the Nixon Administration. The people involved there had quite the same attitude about power. Remember, too, that some of Tricky Dick's dirty tricks club got started on deceit in college politics. (If you doubt me, watch "All the President's Men")

If the situation were that simple, the dashing reformer act might be a good idea. But it isn't possible to put a black hat on everyone involved in the structure of the ASUI. Last month I went on an ASUI-Faculty-Administration weekend retreat. The purpose of the retreat was to build communication between the three groups. To my surprise, none of the people were as arrogant, shallow, or power hungry as I'd expected—even those who'd struck me as being that way before. They weren't bright-eyed idealists either, but they all seemed to have a real concern for bettering the university. It's funny how people won't stay in the molds I try to fit them in. Perhaps all of us, ASUI politicians included, wear white hats that have been dropped in the mud a varying number of times.

The Argonaut welcomes and encourages expression of opinion from its readers through the Letters to the Editor column. All letters must be signed in ink; a typewriter signature is not sufficient. Otherwise, the letters will be returned unpublished. Names may be withheld upon request if the editor decides there is a valid reason to do so.

Letters

Snow supported

To the Editor:

The Argonaut appears to be pursuing a policy of keeping any political news out of its pages except when it concerns such esoteric subjects as grass. Perhaps other issues are also news.

I think most students would be interested in this election to know how the candidates stand on another issue of real importance to them—tuition. Since some have suggested Republicans favor putting the issue of tuition on the ballot, I think students should know what the local Republican candidate for State Senate Jerry Snow says.

Snow told me Monday, "I'm firmly opposed to any constitutional amendment which would allow in-state tuition or change the status of the University of Idaho."

He sees a difference between the present student fee structure and allowing Idaho students to be charged for tuition— "because tuition could go sky-high."

"Some have suggested Republicans believe this issue should be put on the ballot. I think it's important we understand this position isn't the Republican position—such people as

Senator Dick Smith, former President of the U of I Board of Regents and Senator Larry Craig, former U of I student body president, have fought against this proposal in the past, and have fought successfully."

Snow said all three Republican candidates in this district—himself, Tom Boyd, and Jim Lucas wanted to join this effort for the students.

I would like to thank the Argonaut for the opportunity to present this information in this fashion.

David Warnick

Wrong method

To the Editor:

Brian Kincaid, in his column last Tuesday, mentioned a subject of concern to all members of the ASUI: the selection process of an election board chairman. While I personally approve of the appointment of Mike Campos to this position, I oppose the methods used, i.e., Mr. Campos was selected before the official deadline for applications. This action points out a major problem in student

politics here at the U of I: choices of applicants for posts in the student government are made without full consideration given to ALL of the applicants.

Tom LaPointe

Valdy charm

To the Editor:

It seems that the entertainment editor that wrote the column on the Valdy concert has a one-track mind almost to the point of being pompous! Perhaps in this day of obscenely loud, crass, rowdy, rock and roll concerts the lesser known and softer artist such as Valdy must be looked down upon.

However, Valdy's concert was a well mixed show filled with quite beautiful music, the high point of which was Valdy's charm and ability to communicate with the audience. In the eyes of all the people who attended the concert, we are sure few viewed it as "less than perfect." Perhaps this point may be highlighted when at the concert's end, two very young children were warmly embraced and kissed by

Valdy himself. I wonder how many "rock stars" would have taken the time or even have wanted to do this.

Dan Humann
Tom Petroff

GOP team

To the Editor:

Thank you for covering the College Republican presentation on the subject of regional presidential primaries.

I know David and I would like to stress this was a team effort. We would never have been successful at the national convention but for the help of many College Republicans and students of all political leanings.

We would like to specially thank Senator James McClure for his willingness to propose to the U.S. Senate the idea of grouping states who choose to have presidential primaries on a common date. We would also like to thank Glenn Miles for his research, and Lee Parisot, Gary Quigley and Chris Irwin for serving on the task-force and going to Kansas City.

Jim Redinger, Chairman
Idaho College Republican League

ASUI in review

By BRIAN KINCAID

A new candidate has declared for the ASUI Presidency, an off-campus student named Jay Williams.

Two people have declared so far for vice-president. One is from the independent side and the other is off-campus. Gary Quigley is from McConnell Hall and Scott Allen is from off-campus.

The subject of candidates brings to mind the subject of voting again. Tomorrow is the last day you can register to vote in the elections one week from today. To register all you have to do is go up to the Latah County Court House at the top of Sixth Street hill and register in the Clerk's office.

There is one hangup about voting in Latah County. The local officials have consolidated all voting booths into one location, the Moscow Junior High. The junior high is located on the far side of town from the U of I campus. No doubt this consolidation was done to save money.

It seems to this author that the scattered polls were much better in that they were readily accessible to more citizens. But then we all know students are considered second class citizens in Moscow. So why should it be made any easier for second class citizens to vote? The

legality of consolidating the voting booths has been checked with the Secretary of State's office. It is not illegal; however, I've been told the Secretary's office frowns on such practices.

There are several reasons why I disagree with the poll consolidation. First, the obvious lack of cooperation from the locals in helping to turn out the student vote. True, the first choice of the locals was the Kibbie Dome, but if I remember correctly there was some question of legality in using the dome, not to mention the rental fee.

Second reason for dislike is what I feel is a subtle way of trying to deny my constitutional right to vote. It is the responsibility of election administrators to insure a fair and unbiased election while making it as convenient as possible for all to vote. By placing the voting booths as far away as is humanly possible the election administrators have not really done their appointed duty.

The inconvenience of trudging the few miles across Moscow will not deter this author from voting in the Nov. 2 elections. In fact it has almost insured the fact that I will. Moscow's inherent fear of the student vote underscores the phrase: The Student Vote Counts, SO BE SURE AND CAST YOURS!

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 Primary Election
 General Election

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State of Idaho

County of _____ } ss.

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(House Number and Street)

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Please mail ballot(s) to me at the following address:

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ELECTOR MUST PERSONALLY SIGN APPLICATION

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 4. Person is in the county but will be physically unable to vote at his designated polling place on day of election.
 5. Person is in the county but is physically unable to vote at his designated polling place because of an emergency situation which rendered him incapable within forty-eight (48) hours prior to the closing of the polls.

NOTICE TO CLERK: Statutory provisions relating to issuance of absentee ballots appear on reverse side of form.

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Vandals blasted badly by Bobcats

By JIM BORDEN

Montana State University may well be on its way to the Big Sky Conference football crown having downed its only real competition, Idaho, 29-14 Saturday.

Montana jumped out to a 14-0 lead as MSU quarterback Paul Dennehy ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the early going.

Idaho quarterback Craig Juntunen brought the Vandals right back and squirted for a 27-yard touchdown run of his own in

the second quarter to make it 14-7, MSU.

But the Bobcats added a field goal before halftime, so at the mid-way point it was MSU 17, Idaho 7.

The second half appeared better for Idaho as Kjell Kiilsgaard retrieved a bobbled MSU ball at the MSU 13 on the kickoff.

Three plays later Juntunen had his second goal...and a set of cracked ribs, to make it 17-14.

Juntunen left the game and Idaho was through for the day.

MSU added a touchdown in each of the third and fourth quarters, missing the kicks on both to win it 29-14.

The Vandals threatened one more time, in the final minutes of the game, but that drive stalled on the MSU 28.

Head Vandal Coach Ed Troxel said, "they out-hustled and out-played us. I guess they wanted it more than we did. We had the opportunity to win, but didn't capitalize."

The win leaves MSU 4-0 in Big Sky football and in sole possession of first place. With only two more

conference games left, it appears they will be the champs.

MSU racked up 485 total yards, 347 rushing and 138 passing, compared to Idaho's 324 total, 243 rushing and 81 passing.

Both teams passed more than expected, MSU landed 7 of 12 and Idaho getting, 6 of 14. The Bobcats picked up 7 of its 21 first downs in the air whereas Idaho got 3 of its 14 passing.

Idaho played with fewer errors than usual; being penalized 3 times for 15 yards, and losing 2 of only 3 fumbles.

MSU was penalized twice for 20 yards and lost both of its two fumbles. Neither

team suffered an interception.

Rushing, Juntunen led Idaho with 72 yards, Brooks was next with 55, then McAfee, 47, Tuttle with 12 and Lappano, 2.

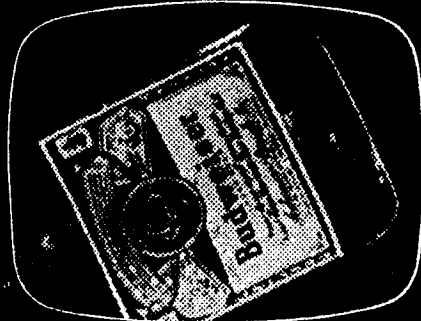
For MSU it was Kostuba, 113, Euland, 44, Jones, 67, Gray, 10, Denneby, 71, Weiniger, 15, Senson, 9, Vidmar, 2, and Flaif, 8.

Not surprisingly, considering the wet, cold climate, only 5,400 persons attended the game at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

In other Big Sky games, it was Weber State 34, Idaho State, 7, Northern Arizona 31, Nevada Las Vegas, 28, Northern Colorado, 27, Montana, 19.

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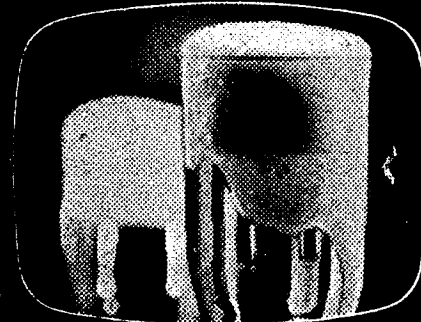
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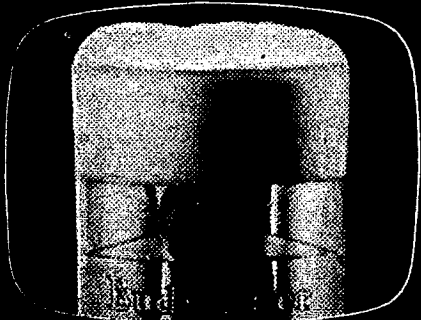
2. But when it's convenient, why not pour your next beer into a sparkling clean glass.



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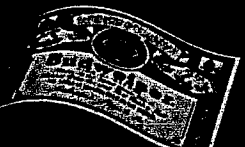
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...they all agreed...

By BILL KIRTLAND

The Idaho Vandals lost a game they shouldn't have in Bozeman last Saturday. In talking with the players they gave me a variety of reasons why the team lost. Montana State was a good team, Idaho didn't play very well, losing Juntunen hurt, and Montana State was up for the Vandals. Most had different reasons, but they all agreed on one thing, the pregame schedule hurt.

The day started pretty early for the players. They had to get up between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. in order to meet the bus that took them to the Moscow Pullman Airport. The bus left at 6:15 a.m., the plane departed at 6:30 a.m.

Now, 5:30 is fairly early for anyone to get out of bed, but if you play a game that could easily decide the Big Sky Conference, it is extremely early. Unreasonable would probably be a better choice of words.

The other complaint was the pregame meal. This should be one of the most important meals an athlete eats. There are some who can't eat, but there are others that need the food. To say the least the food should be good.

Some players thought the Montana State coaches bought the meal for the team. Those I talked with all agreed it was terrible. Some said the meat was horse, others thought it to be wolf or dog. They also had eggs, but we won't go into that.

The team had a choice of going by bus and spending the night before the game in Bozeman, or traveling by air and leaving the day of the game. When confronted with an 11-hour bus trip it is easy to see why they picked the choice they did. That football team should have spent the night before the game in Bozeman and should have traveled by air.

This is a simple case of being penny wise and dollar stupid. You have to treat people like winners if you expect them to perform like winners. You get what you pay for.

I realize that this is not the richest athletic department in the NCAA but if you're going to go the economy route, why not take it when Idaho plays Colorado State, or the University of Ohio.

One must think of the revenue that would be generated if the Vandals won the Big Sky. Attendance at home games would rise, and the money the Vandal Boosters accumulate through donations would do likewise. People like and are willing to contribute to winners.

Unfortunately, there is no compromise, to win you must spend the money, and it will all come back, if you are successful. The mistake has been made, I hope it won't happen again. After all, the only thing at stake is a football game.

Soccer team battles to tie

By MIKE PERRYMAN

The distance was good but the aim was off a few degrees. This combination hampered the Idaho Soccer team throughout their game on Sunday, as they played to a 1-1 tie against Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington in conference action.

Idaho clearly dominated both offensively and defensively through the entire game.

"We kept up physically," was Coach Teoman Sipahigil's remark after the game, and it showed. The host team, Idaho played start to finish with the stamina of machines.

In the first half, there was plenty of good foot-work, defense, and speed on the part of Idaho. The same held true for Whitman when they could get their feet on the ball.

Each team came close to scoring a number of times in the first half, but failed to make the conversion from attempt to points. At the end of the first half, the score was set at zero all.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Kim Nug rifled the ball high into the U of I net to give Whitman its first and only goal.

The Whitman score seemed to come as a surprise to everyone watching the game.

However, it did not take long before the Idaho team was once again intimidating Whitman with a nit-picky defense and a barrage of scoring attempts.

Midway through the second half with Idaho still looking for its first point, Whitman stole the ball from Idaho and moved it down field towards the Idaho goal. At that point, a U of I defender blocked a Whitman pass and kicked the ball

down field to George Rubottom. Dribbling the ball to the corner of the turf, Rubottom chipped it high and just far enough for Idaho player Jim Ancomb to come across field and with his head, knock the ball into Whitman's goal for a score.

That spectacular play was the only goal Idaho capitalized on, and ended the game in a 1-1 tie.

Sipahigil commented later, "Whitman is a hard-playing team." Despite the tie, Idaho was clearly the aggressor in this contest.

In earlier action on Sunday, the B squad of the Idaho Soccer team was defeated by an amateur soccer club from Walla Walla. The score of that game ended 2-1. Scoring for Idaho was Dennis Brown with one goal, while Aurlio Rodriguez of the Walla Walla club scored both goals.

Next Saturday, the Idaho Soccer team will travel to Ellensburg, Washington, to take on Central Washington State College in what promises to be another good game.

UI women down WWSC

On Friday in Bellingham, Washington, the Idaho Women's Field Hockey team took on the team from Western Washington State College.

In that game, Idaho managed to edge by WWSC by a score of 1-0. The winning goal was scored by a sophomore from Boise, Karen Stambaugh.

In other action over the weekend, it was Idaho vs. Pacific Lutheran. Again Idaho was victorious over their opponent by a score of 2-0. The winning goals were driven in by Vikki Howard and Karla Harmen, both of Rupert.

The Women's Field Hockey team now stands at a 6-3 record.

Their next game will be at home on Oct. 30. In the morning game at 9:00, Idaho will be challenging the team from Northwest Nazarene College.

In the afternoon tilt, beginning at 3:00, the Idaho team will be taking on Oregon State College.

The games will be held on the West Wallace field unless the weather forces the games inside, at which point play will begin in the Kibbie Dome.

The University of Idaho women's basketball team is holding an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 1 in the Women's Health Education Building.

"This is a must attend meeting for all potential participants in the program," said Coach Bonnie Hultstrand. "I'll want all my players to know my philosophy before the program is underway."

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in room 200 of the WHEB.

Frisbee contest today

An official frisbee tournament is slated for today in the Kibbie Dome under the sponsorship of the Pepsi-Cola company and an intramural class.

Sign-up for the tournament was scheduled from 7 a.m. with competition to begin at 7:30.

The contest will be divided into three events, the first on distance, the second on accuracy, and the third a freestyle two-person competition.

The distance event will be three attempts from the goal line with the farthest throw winning. Any style throw is allowed.

The accuracy event will

be from the goal line with the object to hit or go through a tire suspended from the goal post. Varying points will be awarded for hitting or going through the tire on five throws with the highest point total winning.

The freestyle event will be three minutes of throwing and catching judged by a panel of four officials using a rating system of one to ten, based on subjective evaluation of level of difficulty, creativity, and consistency.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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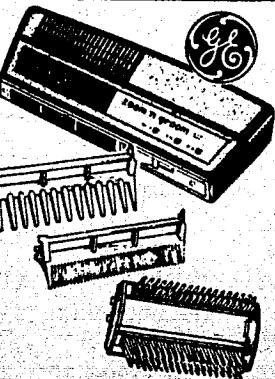
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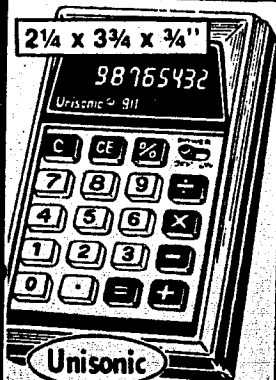
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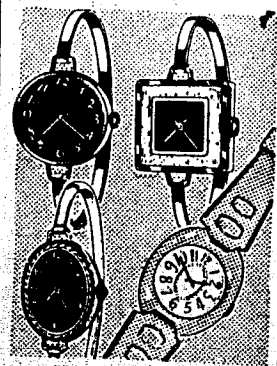
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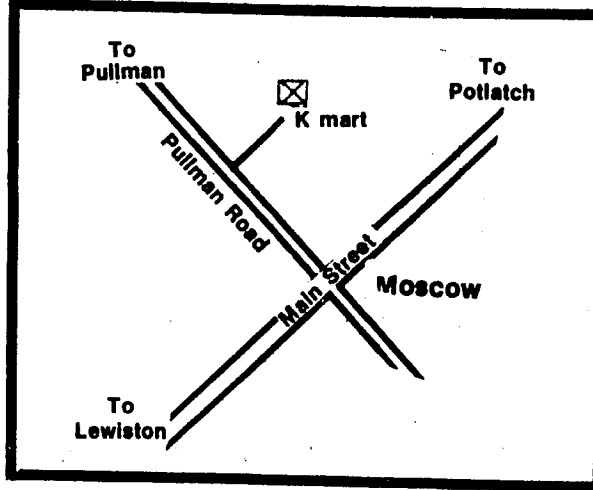
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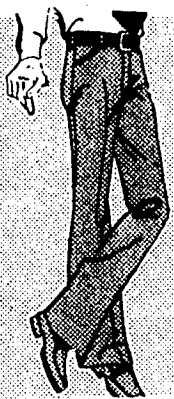


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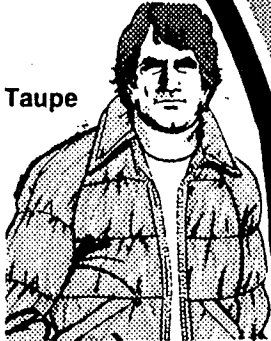
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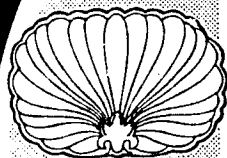
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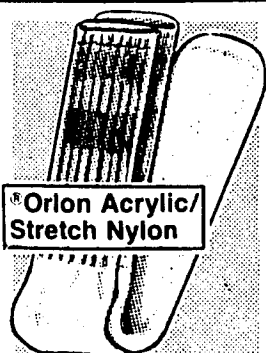
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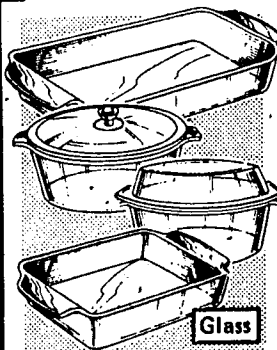
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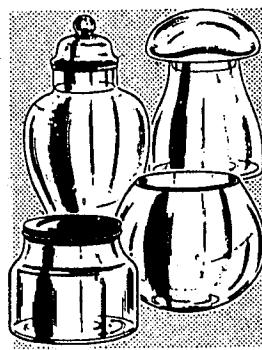
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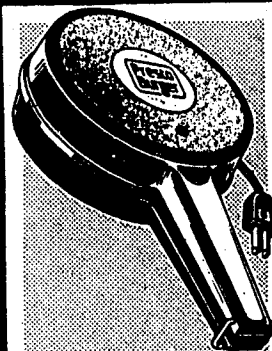


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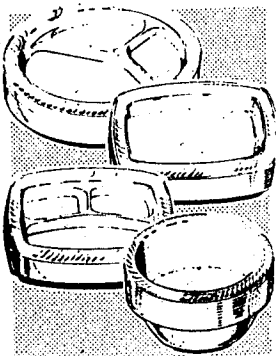
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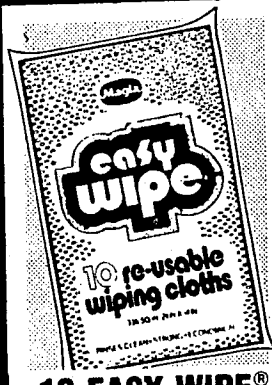
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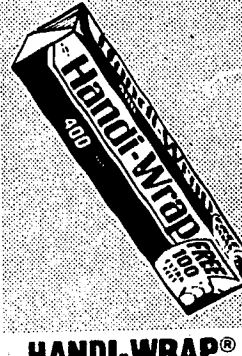
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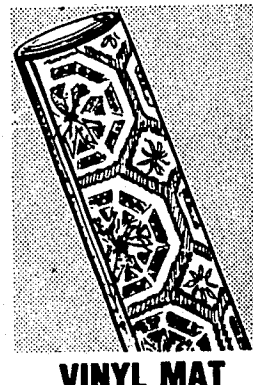
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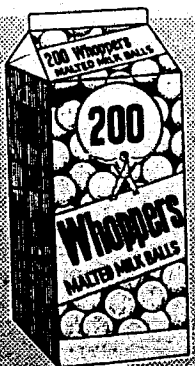
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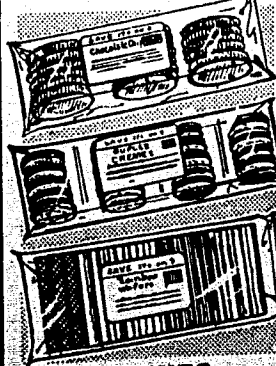
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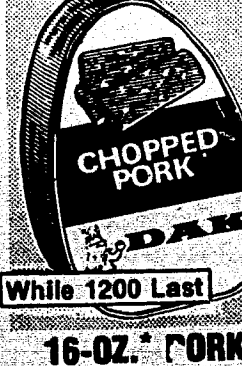
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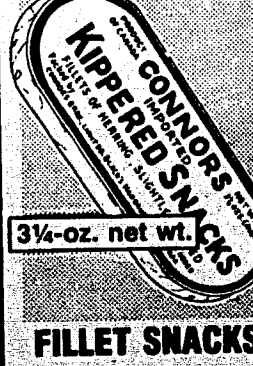
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Entertainment

Concert Calendar

On Saturday, November 6, Waylon Jennings and his entourage will appear in concert in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The show will consist of Waylon and his back-up group, The Waylors; Jessi Colter, who is frequently associated with Jennings; and Steve Young, a recording artist with RCA. Tickets are \$5.50 advance and \$6.50 at the door; they are available at the SUB info. desk and at Paradise Records.

Playing the same day in Pullman will be Helen Reddy. She will appear in the WSU-PAC at 8 p.m. that day. Tickets are on sale at the CUB.

George Benson and John Klemmer, two of the finest jazz performers in the business, will share the bill for a concert at the Phase III Pavilion on the Eastern Washington State College campus at Cheney on Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the EWSC Pub, and in Spokane at the Music Menu, The Magic Mushroom, and the Record Rack.

Jesse Colin Young will appear at the U of I on December 1; appearing with him will be Ry Cooder. No arrangements (i.e., tickets, place, time) were known at this writing, but we will get the news to you as soon as it is available.

Dance Theatre to perform

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre will open its 1976-77 season with a concert of dances to music ranging from classical through contemporary at 8 p.m. Oct. 29-30 at the Performing Arts Center.

The program will include dances to music by composers ranging from Bach and Vivaldi to a percussion score written by three dancers.

Opening the performances will be "Dancedream," choreographed by Kathy Winans, Boise. Set to music from the show "Chorus Line," the piece contrasts the reality of working in a dance studio to the dream of performing. Slide projections of the dancers on the theatre walls will help set the mood for the piece.

Another number, "Hoe-down," features 16 dancers in western costumes dancing to music by Aaron Copland. Also included in the program will be two dances from last spring's repertoire—"Ode to Family," danced to music of Vivaldi, and "Explosions From an Inner Orb," a strong jazz piece.

Diane Walker, associate professor of dance, serves as director for the 30 participating dancers. Ann Fiske, a graduate art student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fiske, Moscow, is costume designer.



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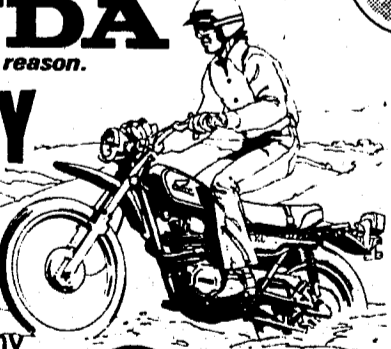
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 "Fiddler on the Roof," the long run musical which drew packed houses during the New Pullman Summer Palace Season, was revived as the first of four fall semester shows by the Washington State University Theatre last week.
 "The House of Blue Leaves," by John Guare, is scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" runs Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11.

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Carter, Ford evoke various opinions

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

A random sampling of University of Idaho students reveals a great diversity of opinions concerning the upcoming Presidential election. While some students are firmly committed to one candidate or another, many are still not sure which nominee best represents their views. As in every election year, many votes have been claimed by apathy.

"The whole country is so divided, I don't think many are going to vote," expressed Patricia Geresimou. "The one I think is most likely to win is Gerald Ford, because those that do vote will be middle class suburbia types," she predicted.

Like many students, as well as the electorate throughout the United States, Leslie Lindquist is undecided. "I don't really know much about the candidates, I haven't looked into their views," she explained.

An avid supporter of Jimmy Carter, Scott Brooks-Miller believes the Democratic candidate is the man this country needs. "I met him last fall, and he seems really sincere," he stated. Brooks-Miller endorses Carter partly because he is not a member of the Capitol Hill crowd, and has managerial experience as the governor of Georgia.

On the other hand, Dave Cockrum does not favor any candidate. "I can't support anyone. I don't doubt their honesty, but I do doubt their efficiency," he detailed. "I don't think Carter has much persuasion, and Ford has had his chance," he added. Cockrum does intend to vote, however. "I'll probably flip a coin or something," he quipped.

Kathy Baker plans to support Ford, because she doesn't know that much about Carter. "Ford hasn't done anything I'm really against, and Carter seems to

have come out of nowhere," she remarked.

Considering the foreign policy of this nation of the utmost importance, Chuck Remillard will cast his ballot for the incumbent president. "I like his foreign policy better (than Carter's), and I'm more sure about the way he could handle foreign affairs." Remillard went on to say he thought Carter had a better domestic policy, but that foreign affairs are more crucial.

A former Carter supporter, Gregg McGillis has switched his loyalties. "I thought Carter had it in the bag earlier in the season, but he has exposed himself too much. I'm leaning toward Ford," he said.

Some voters seem reluctant to turn Ford out of office, for a variety of reasons. "I think he's done a good job," stated Colleen Sparks. Lorna Peterson said she hadn't looked into the issues extensively. She believes, however that it's best to leave someone in

that's doing right, instead of putting in some screwball.

"I'm for Ford, as opposed to Carter," noted Ken Bowen. "I'm a staunch Republican from Kansas, and I feel loyalty to their junior senator from that great state. I will vote for Ford because of Bob Dole," he continued. Pete Martin may have summed up the feeling of many voters supporting Ford when he said, "I think he has done a good job. He was put into a pretty bad situation."



Lorna Peterson

Colleen Sparks

Gregg McGillis



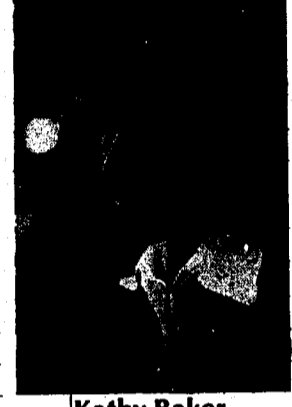
Patricia Geresimou



Leslie Lindquist



Scott Brooks-Miller



Kathy Baker



Chuck Remillard



Dave Cockrum



Pete Martin

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Time capsule now in planning stage

By SUSAN SAMPLE

A kitchen peeler, Frisbee, sunglasses, and plastic credit card are among the items included in a Portland, Oregon time capsule. Buried in a similar capsule in Connecticut are cut-off blue jeans and various auto parts. What will be enclosed for posterity in Moscow's time capsule?

Sealed vials of wheat seeds, a menu from the Varsity Cafe, and a Ballet Folk program have been several suggestions to date, according to Joan Muneta, chairperson of the Moscow Bicentennial Commission.

To establish a visual record of the present state of development in Latah County, the commission is currently in the process of preparing a time capsule to be opened in 2076. Rather than a scientific collection normally found in museums or archives, the capsule will contain items of a cultural significance, explained Muneta.

"It will be a cross-section of how people live and what they do," remarked Ken Platt, who originated the idea last May. As editor of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Latah County Museum Society, Platt feels the time capsule will be of great value in recording life today.

"We can't foresee the next 100 years," he explained. "Theoretically, there should

be a greater rate of change as progress follows a geometric increase."

Settled in 1872, Moscow's history only dates back about 100 years. Between here and Troy and on towards Deary, the rolling hills were covered with timber, not farms like they presently are, said Platt. It's hard to visualize what Latah County will look like in the next centennial if changes are as great as in the past.

"There may be no utilities on poles in 2076," he noted.

"Telephone wires and power lines may be buried or replaced by such things as laser lights beamed through thin glass tubing. Moscow would be a more beautiful urban scene then."

All printed materials collected for the capsule will be microfilmed to save space. Although the manufacturer still has to be located, Platt said the capsule will probably be made of fiberglass, molded nylon, or a new biodegradable synthetic.

Metal is another possibility but would not be preferred due to its rusty nature. When the flagpole in Kendrick was taken down in 1969, the metal ball on top was broken into and a collection of World War I papers were found enclosed. Rust and decay rendered them fairly unintelligible, explained Lee Magnuson who now possesses the ball.

The storage vault in the county courthouse would be the suitable and logical location to store the time capsule until a more permanent place is located, feels Platt. "If we ever get around to building a new county museum, we could put it in the cornerstone there," he added.

Second on the list of priorities at the McConnel Mansion is an underground concrete, reinforced vault to be constructed outside the Mansion. Temperature and humidity would be controlled to prevent deterioration of costumes and documents. Before the project can be started however, additional money is needed.

Funds for the time capsule are still being solicited. For allowing the Heinz Pickle Company to photograph her farm for an advertisement, Lola Clyde of Moscow received \$100 which has been donated specifically for the capsule, according to Magnuson.

At the county fair last August, Magnuson, curator of the Latah County Pioneer Historical Museum, organized a joint Museum Society and Bicentennial Commission booth at which public suggestions for the time capsule were invited. The list of items ranged from grocery store price ads to high school albums. A rather unique suggestion was "the

names and handprints of all babies born in Latah County during 1976, to be located in 2076."

In recording the state of culture, condition of resources, and political structure of Latah County, Platt anticipates including representative newspapers, aerial maps, telephone directories, road and railroad maps, U of I curriculum, catalogs and annual budget reports, among other things.

Photographs of farm landscapes by season might be incorporated as well as typical farm equipment. Exterior and interior shots of farmhouses and homes in town might also be added as records of prevalent styles.

"Compressing sound into small spaces is another area we would look into," added Platt. Industrial sounds, excerpts of modern music, and voices could be taped at high speed then played back with reverse timing so the sounds would be understandable.

Members of the Moscow Bicentennial Commission have already submitted a small collection of items including a stock market report from the Wall Street Journal, a booklet from the Idaho Women's Federation, a Moscow Parks and Recreation brochure, and a program from the Idaho Summer Repertory Theatre.

Still in the process of

planning many details of the time capsule, Platt hopes to locate people in different areas of interest to help decide what should go into the capsule. Suggestions from everyone are invited and may be mailed to: Ken Platt, 1213 Spruce Circle, Moscow. The next several weeks should see the project undergoing much progress.

End to beer ban

A proposed amendment to the ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer in a residential area which would allow the sale of beer at the ASUI golf course, has been drafted by ASUI President David Warnick and Attorney General Andy Brassey.

They hope to present the proposal to the city council in the near future. Since September 1975, the ASUI has been attempting to get the Moscow City Council to change a zoning ordinance prohibiting beer at the golf course.

Warnick believes the golf course could become self-supporting if allowed to sell beer. Last year the ASUI subsidized the operation in the amount of \$18,000.

Correction

Hosack article

The Agronaut would like to clarify a quote from Representative Robert Hosack in last Friday's issue, when he said "trees on the ground are a greater resource for Idaho than that same tree would be if it were lumber." Rep. Hosack was referring to timber in areas such as the Chamberlain Basin, and did not mean that he was opposed to lumber industry. We apologize for any misunderstanding that this may have caused.

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Album Preview

7 pm — every evening

TONIGHT: Jackson Brown (latest release)
WEDNESDAY: Manhattan Transfer (Comm'n Out)
THURSDAY: Tom Waits (Small Change)

Handicapped face obstacles

Teri Sobotka is a junior Political Science major who is planning to enter the School of Law. Teri is also a paraplegic and is the only wheelchair-bound student at the U of I.

She has a class in the Ad Building and cites the hill below it as a particular problem. She can only make it to the top with assistance, either by a friend or by someone who doesn't mind giving her a push.

Once inside she gets the special use of the freight elevator. Since the wheelchair is too wide for the elevator, it must be crammed into it any way possible. Even though the steps outside are hard to go up and almost impossible in the snow, this is one of the easier buildings for her to get in and out of.

Her next class is in the Life Science Building. It doesn't have a freight elevator. Consequently, it takes much time and energy to have her carried up a flight of stairs. Teri said that it takes a couple of people to carry the wheelchair and herself up the stairs and "it's a hassle" for everybody.

Special ramps have been made for her, one at the UCC and two others at Shoup Hall where she lives. But there are other problems besides transportation. If she wants a drink of water between classes, she has to carry a cup with her.

Teri can only drive a car with special hand controls. That creates a problem in itself because she has needed help to get in and out of the car. "Not only is the campus nonaccessible, but also the town is," she said. Teri went on to say that someday she wished that a great god would reach down and fix everything in town and on campus so it wouldn't be so hard to get around.

Many prospective students do not attend the U of I because it is possibly the

furthest behind in updating old buildings to federal standards of accessibility for the handicapped. Teri is doing something that many handicapped people will not and the only way she can is with personal assistance. She admits that she needs help to attend classes, and she can only make it by accepting what help she can get. "I have a lot of good friends who help me," Teri said. "They do an excellent job of it and without them I would not make it here."

Petition deadline next week

With petitions in hand, ambitious students will be seen the next several weeks attempting to solicit signatures for candidacy in the upcoming ASUI elections. In order to qualify for the elections, which are scheduled for Nov. 17, candidates must declare candidacy and file three petitions, each with at least 75 signatures, before 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

To date, eleven students have picked up petitions for the three offices. Ten

individuals have officially declared candidacy.

Declared presidential candidates are: Michael Gallagher, Gary Kidwell, and Mark Limbaugh; Vice presidential candidates are: Gary Quigley, and Scott Allen. Those running for senate are: Mike Ayersman, Rusty Jesser, Dan Prohaska, and C. Lee Pilon.

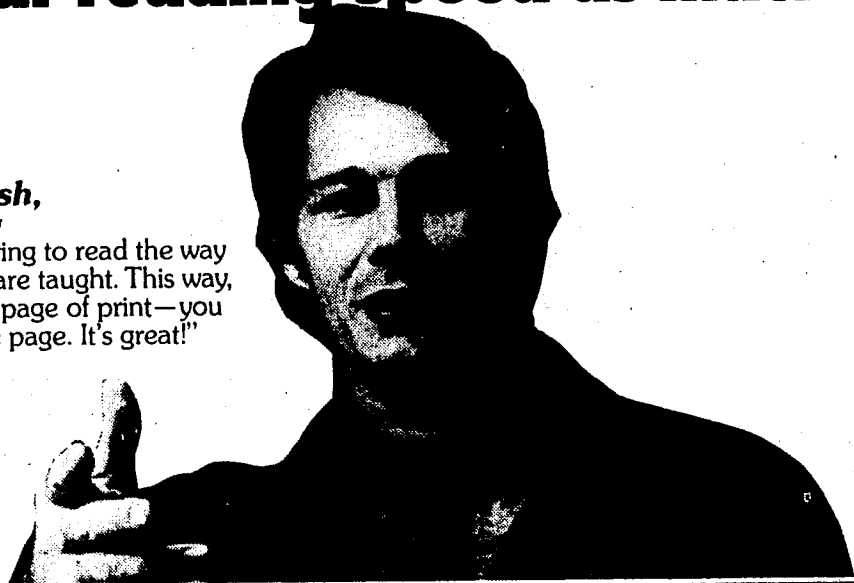
Petitions may be obtained in the ASUI Office in the SUB.

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Don't chute: Jumpers say safety assured



Argonaut/Joel Anderson

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

"You could theoretically go up, and come back down without doing a thing," says Dave Langhoff, Palouse Parachute Club member, of his favorite sport.

Langhoff explained that the science involved in parachuting today is so advanced that the emergency chute is programmed to release at a certain speed and loss of elevation.

But he wouldn't want to trust just his emergency chute. In 135 jumps, Langhoff has never had to use his emergency chute. But if he needs it, he can be pretty sure that it will work. The emergency chute must be re-packed every 60 days by a federally licensed chute

packer, he said.

Langhoff is only one in a group of modern day dare-devils, though he would probably disagree with that description. He considers parachuting to be a sport with all the excitement and thrills of any other competitive sport. There are two types of free fall competition he explained. The first and his own preference is the relative free fall. This phase of the sport concentrates in the patterns free fallers make as they join hands in mid-air before pulling their rip-cords. The second involves accuracy and style. The style consists of loops and turns while in the free fall, and then gliding down with the open chute to

a designated area with the greatest amount of accuracy possible.

The numbers of the Palouse Parachuting Club are growing, he said, as are the members of similar groups across the nation, but "It's pretty much ignored as a sport. I don't think it gets the treatment it deserves. I think it should get a lot more publicity," he said. He said that the basic function of the club which is sponsored by both the U of I and WSU is to train students in the sport of parachuting. Training schedules are usually held during the fall and spring. They consist of several introductory night-time classes in which the students are instructed in safety

equipment and procedures and taught to familiarize themselves with the emergency techniques involved with the sport. The next stage is to train students on a suspended harness the methods of "cutting away" from their main chute should it fail before opening the reserve chute. The last preliminary stage before the actual jump is the education of the students in PLF, parachute landing falls.

Once the student is released from the plane, he is still in training. The chute on his first five jumps is connected by a static line to the aircraft and following a certain descent, the chute automatically opens. After the first five jumps are over,

the student engages in what Langhoff calls "Hops and Pops." He engages in a ten second free fall at first and begins the process of working his way up to the longer time periods of free flight. Langhoff said that he has gone for 70 seconds before pulling the rip-cord and while that doesn't sound like much on the ground, it seems much longer up there, he said.

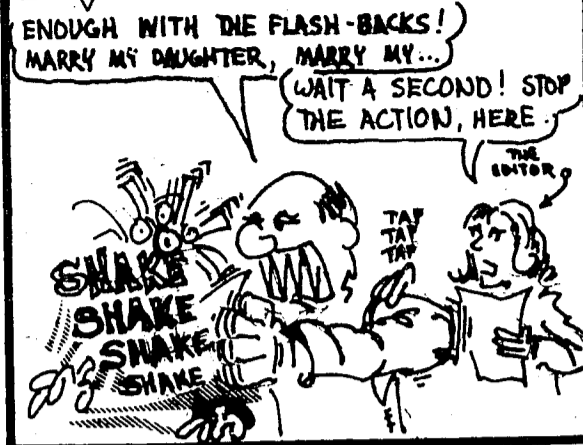
Anyone interested should apply at the Palouse Parachuting Club headquarters at the Moscow-Pullman airport.



ELECT MIKE GOETZ FOR LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF

- **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.

Mackin



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Cook needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Part-time or full time. Apply in person at Country Kitchen.

R.N.--L.P.N. or medical technician: interesting part-time job taking medical histories and medical measurements for insurance applicants on see basis. Auto necessary. Cover Moscow, Pullman, Colfax. Reply to Bev Douglas. P.M.I., Box 3485, Spokane 99220. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8. FOR SALE

5-Speed Astra bike. \$40.00 882-7021, ask for Cindy.

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11. RIDES

Student teacher needs ride to Genesee weekdays. Will help with gas money. Call Bonnie at 882-0772.

13. PERSONALS

Dear Gooding: I tried to explain things; suffice to say it is not lost. A woman of Steel.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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.

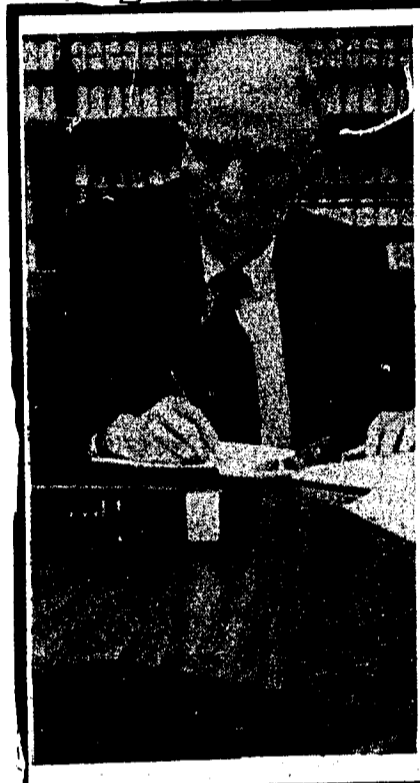
16. LOST AND FOUND

Found: Transistor radio, you identify. 382-2240 after 5:00.

Lost: Red down vest on campus. Reward. 882-1162.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Ski swap October 30 at 300 Main, (YWCA) Lewiston, Idaho. Check-in time for goods 3 pm-9 pm Friday. Ski swap from 9 am-3 pm Saturday.



HOSACK FOR THE HOUSE

RE-ELECT BOB HOSACK
Democrat

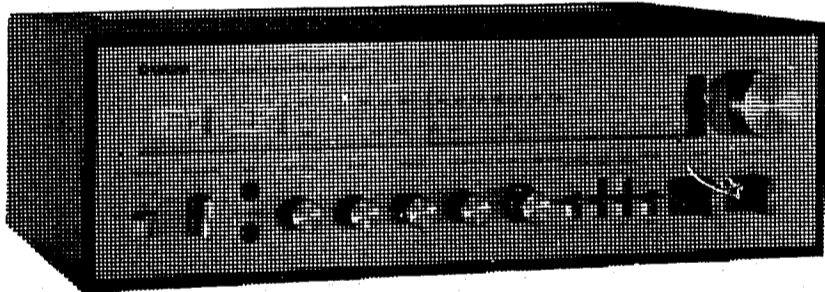
An experienced and effective legislator
for District 5 and Idaho.

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legislator for District 5
and Idaho.

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HOSACK FOR HOUSE COMMITTEE

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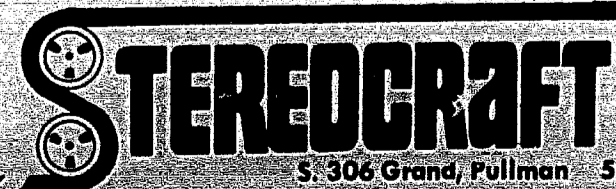
Electronics
by



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Community School stresses individuality

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

Approximately 2,000 children are currently enrolled in Moscow kindergartens, grade and junior high schools. Another six are not. These children and their parents have chosen an alternative to traditional public schools.

The Elm Street School is not located on Elm Street at all. Three years ago, its doors were opened in the rented basement of the First Pentecostal Tabernacle, at the corner of Jefferson and 8th street in Moscow.

Although the space and facilities are limited, Jane Robertson and Deb Rose, instructors, feel the school's potential is not.

The Elm Street School was started by a group of parents dissatisfied with the public school system. They wanted a school which was basically self governing, with parents, teachers, and students contributing ideas. They visualized a smaller, more personalized school, where each student is treated as a unique individual, and allowed to learn at his or her own rate.

This alternative school teaches the same basic skills as any other school. It is in the approach to these subjects that the Elm Street School differs. While a public school expects its pupils to master certain skills at certain ages, these students learn when they are ready to. If a child wishes, he or she may not learn to read until the age of 9 or 10. Another child may be ready to tackle the written word at the age of four, however, and the school can accommodate this need as well.

"America is probably the only country that pushes accumulation of facts," stated Rose. These instructors are not interested in pushing facts. Rather, they help students learn what they want, when they want to. One student, an eight year old boy, has decided he wants to learn how to do long division, as well as type. Since it was his idea, there is a good chance he will. "There are enough alternatives in our hearts to offer the kids different things," explained Robertson. Rose noted even when a

child expresses an interest in something, he or she is not pushed, but encouraged.

Emotional growth is stressed at the Elm Street School. "The older children, especially, are emotionally mature and aware far beyond most kids," remarked Lois Charbonneau, one of the school's originators. The reason for this, she believes, is the ability of staff members to devote more time to each child than in a public school classroom.

Learning at the Elm Street School follows no day-to-day routine. There is always time for field trips, or should a problem arise, students are free to take time out to discuss it. "We do eat lunch

in the middle of the day...sometimes," laughed Robertson.

Discipline seems to pose no problems at this school. Rose described her days of substitute teaching at public schools as "trying to keep the lid on." She went on to say that her present pupils can be left alone for as long as 45 minutes in complete safety. Students here learn to be self-reliant, and not depend on somebody to "tell them what to do."

One problem, however, is facing the school. Lack of money has caused its share of difficulties. Each child pays \$40 per month, but expenses go far beyond this. Month to month expenditures, such as

rent, and teachers' salaries put a strain on the Elm Street School's financial resources. Money for supplies sometimes comes from the teacher's pocket. Rose noted that she is ready and willing to give lectures to interested groups, adding that donations are tax deductible. The school also hopes to raise some cash through a turkey raffle. Tickets for the Nov. 5 drawing can be found at the Moscow Food Co-op or at the school.

A few more students would also help the school, but not just financially. "With only six kids, we can't play baseball," explained Robertson.

Events

TODAY

- ...Informal meeting of College of Mines Undergraduate Association, noon at College of Mines, room 132.
- ...Self Help slide show and discussion on 'How Do You Respond When You Think You Have the Flu and Your Doctor Asks How's Your Sex Life?' Noon at the Women's Center.
- ...Faculty Council meeting, FOB lounge, 3:10 p.m.
- ...Outdoor Program's Basic Mountaineering course, Lesson No. 6—First Aid for Beginners. Everyone Welcome. 7-9 p.m., SUB Silver Room.
- ...Urgent Rodeo Club meeting. Discuss NIRA rodeo plans. Ag. Sci. 204, 7 p.m.
- ...ASUI Senate meeting, 7 p.m., SUB Chief's Room.
- ...Frisbee Tournament sign-up starts at 7-7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Open to men and women. Three events: Distance, accuracy, freestyle.

TOMORROW

- ...Jeanne Wood will be at the Women's Center at noon to talk about 'Witchcraft.'
- ...U of I Baha'i Club will discuss Free U. class, noon at SUB Russett Room.
- ...Chess Club will meet 7 p.m., SUB Blue Room.
- ...Kidwell for President Campaign—all people interested in working on the campaign are invited. SUB Pend Oreille Room, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- ...Friends of the Environment will meet at noon in the SUB Sawtooth Room. The slides-and-talk topic of this brown bagger will be the Buffalo Hump area of the Nez Perce National Forest.
- ...Single Parent Hour will be held at noon at the Women's Center.
- ...German 'Kaffeeklatsch'—German conversation, refreshments and two short German films: 'Deutschlandspiegel' and 'Duesseldorf: Bilder einer Stadt,' Duesseldorf as an art center with views of the city related to works by modern painters. 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
- ...Graduate Student Association will give a party for all graduate students. Beer, wine. \$1 admission at the door. 6-8 p.m., meeting room, Moscow Hotel, Main Street.
- ...The Agricultural Economics Department and the Economics Department present an Economics Seminar. Speaker: James Jones, Ag. Econ. Dept., U of I. Topic: 'The Relationship Between International Trade and Transportation: Theory and Development.' 7:30 p.m., SUB Appaloosa Room.

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