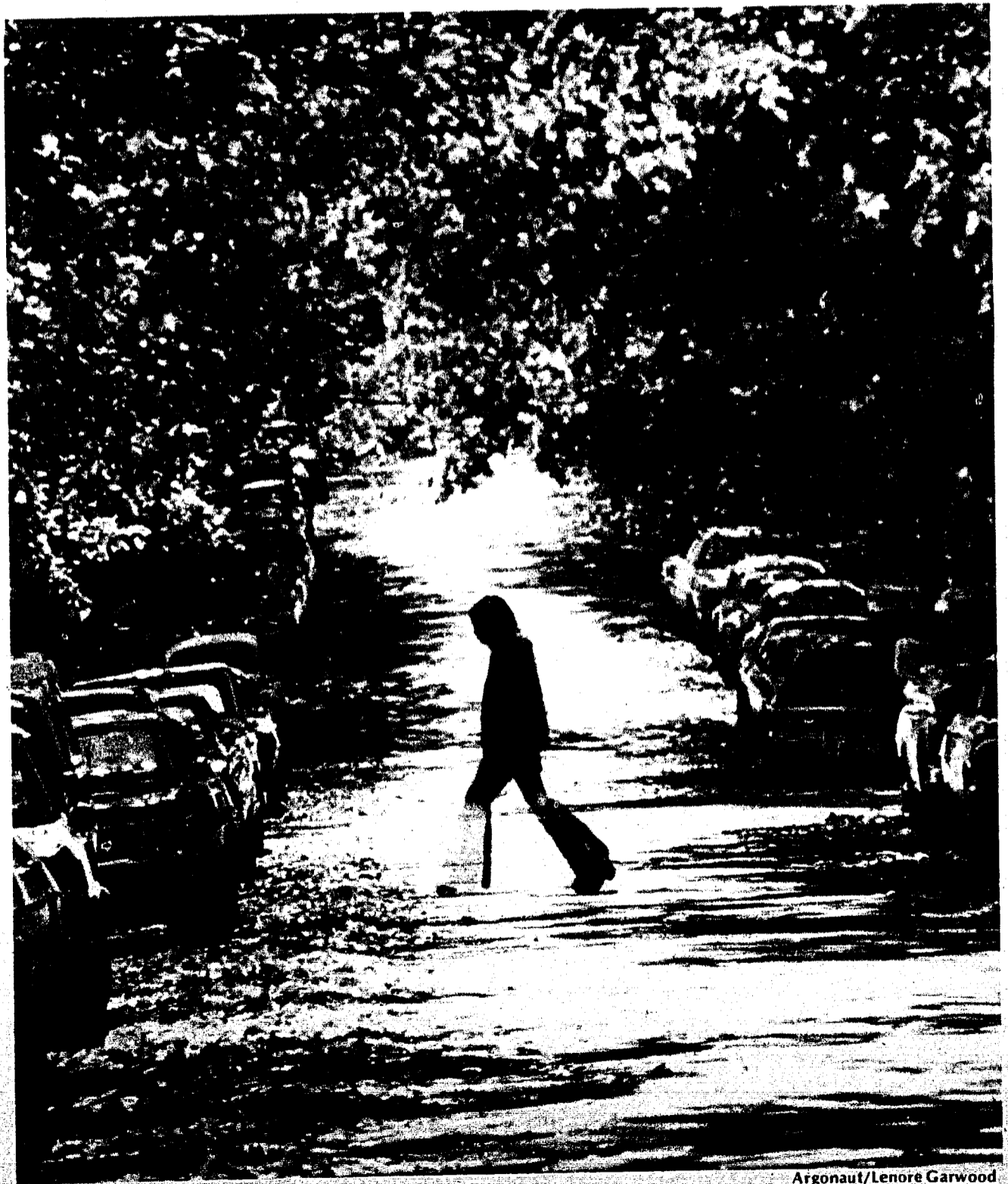


Argonaut

Friday, Nov. 5, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 21

If only this was in color



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WSU students: \$1 (with valid ID)

Youth 17 & under: \$1

Adults: \$2



In this Issue...

- 5 Today begins the first of several articles on the ASUI elections. There are twelve candidates for the ASUI senate, today we have six interviews with six more on Tuesday and the ASUI-president and vice presidential candidates on Friday.
- 7 Beth Goff lived French for a little while yesterday as she investigated what the French House aims are on campus.
- 9 The Board of Regents are meeting today and are expected to pass the general faculty recommendation of eliminating the D option on pass-fail courses.



ZODIAC & EARTH NEWS

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Argonaut

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, by the Communications Board, Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Mike Gallagher, Chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow, phone (208) 885-6373. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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New contract policy set

By KEVIN McMAHAN

The University will now have direct authority over contracts for concerts, according to one of the regulations handed down Wednesday by the U of I administration.

In a memo to ASUI President David Warnick, Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Richardson expressed his concern for what he called "mounting problems at campus concerts." "Post concert reports of the Doobie Brothers concert crystallize my concern still further," he added.

Richardson listed three procedures that will be followed at future events. They are:

1. Pre-event publicity will carry the byline on smoking and beverage container restrictions.

PA announcements will be made at the events themselves. In the past, according to Richardson, the U of I has tried unsuccessfully to assure that pre-event publicity carries the University policies. "Advertising cannot control behavior in and of itself, but it does lay the groundwork for proper enforcement of policy and law," he said.

2. Contracting for promotion or entertainment will be done under the direct authority of the Bursar. "With a multi-million dollar facility and thousands of individuals in attendance, the responsibility for proper handling of events can't be farmed out willy-nilly," Richardson said.

Ed Gladder, vice president

of Palouse Entertainment Associates, the organization through which the ASUI contracts for concerts, said the new rule would probably hamper their talent-getting abilities. "If the University is going to insist on giving final approval before a group is hired, it is obviously going to hurt our efforts in getting big-name entertainment," he said.

3. Entertainment contracts must have the signoff of the ASUI general manager and the Dome or Gym manager prior to the contract being brought to the Bursar for signature. The managers must certify that the University has adequate facilities to handle the event, that enforcement of policy and law can be maintained, and that the sponsor will accept financial responsibility for all costs, including unusual wear and tear to the facility.

According to Richardson, crowds at the Doobie Brothers concert in October were "making a mockery of the 'no smoking' standard established by the Activity Center Board."

In addition, he said damages incurred to the dome included ground up broken bottles and vomit stomped into the surface.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter called the damages "unreasonable wear and tear," and "probably cannot be repaired."

The ASUI President David Warnick estimated it to be "no great dollar amount." Warnick also called Carter's overview of the damages "slightly alarmist."

Below national average

Half of students here vote

By BILL LEWIS

Student voter turnout in this week's election was better than predicted, but not as impressive as throughout the state or country.

Sixty two per cent of the voters in Latah county went to the polls Tuesday, while just over half of those registered in Moscow's two campus precincts voted. Those figures compare with a sixty eight per cent statewide.

The voting figures represent a dramatic increase from other elections this year when voter participation dropped to less than a quarter of those eligible. Only 18 per cent of those registered in the county voted in last spring's Presidential primary election, while 26 per cent of those registered voted in the state's August primary for county and state positions.

The turnout was also higher than the 1975 general election, when sixty per cent of the voters turned out.

The difference in voter turnout throughout the county and among students may be due, in part, to the positioning of polling places in Moscow. ASUI President David Warnick charged that with one polling place, located on the opposite side of town from the U of I campus, the county makes it harder for students to vote, creating "a definite discouragement of distance."

Arrangements for voting at Moscow's Junior High School, in the eastern part of the city, helped keep the student vote low, Warnick

said, since student precincts were understaffed with election workers, causing long lines and convincing some students not to vote, even after they went to the polls.

Warnick wasn't the only one concerned about the lack of polling places in the community. A number of candidates for County Commissioner, one of whom was elected Tuesday, criticized the county for not accepting the ASUI's offer of the SUB as a polling place for west Moscow, at no charge.

Democratic Commissioner-elect Everett Hagen said the county was too concerned with saving money when it decided to consolidate all the polling places at the Junior High School. He said the inconvenience to voters was not worth the savings realized by the county.

Incumbent Commissioner Gary Morris, who also won Tuesday's race, defended the county's actions, saying campus polling places, such as the Kibbie Dome, are also hard to get to, and in the county's view uneconomical. He said there was also inconvenient parking on campus which would make it more difficult for voters to get to the polls.

He did say there was a chance the procedure will be changed by the 1978

elections.

Idaho's Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa also expressed concern about the situation before the election, saying the state had questioned the county's actions, but took no legal steps, since a separate polling place for each precinct was provided at the junior high as required by state law.

The total turnout in precincts two and eight, which included the U of I campus show 925 of 1673 voters going to the polls in precinct two, representing a fifty-five per cent turnout. The total of both student precincts show 1785 of 3494 of those registered casting ballots, or about a 51 per cent turnout.

By way of comparison, Precinct 9, which adjoins the junior high school precinct in east Moscow had a 67 per cent turnout, with 372 of 554 registered voters going to the polls.

Yursa said yesterday the turnout was typical for Latah County, slightly below statewide figures. Final figures aren't in yet, according to Yursa, but the county has apparently improved its position from the Presidential Primary when it had the lowest turnout of any county in the state.

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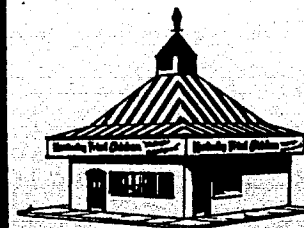
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Opinion

By BETSY BROWN

Today is Guy Fawkes Day. (I bet you were just dying to learn that). Guy Fawkes Day is an English holiday similar to our Halloween, from what I've heard.

Guy Fawkes was an Englishman who lived in the last part of the sixteenth century and the first few years of the seventeenth. He was both Protestant and Anglican—a member of Great Britain's state religion. Later, he converted to Catholicism. This took a certain amount of courage, since English Catholics found themselves thoroughly persecuted at the time. He went so far as to fight in the army of Spain, a Catholic country that was on less than good terms with the British.

In the Spanish army, Fawkes learned how to use one of the emerging weapons of modern warfare—gunpowder. Upon returning to England, he became involved in a Catholic plot to overthrow the British government by blowing up the king and the members of both houses of Parliament. For this purpose, Fawkes placed 36 barrels of gunpowder in the basement of the building where they met, but was caught before he could set off the blast. The date was November 5, 1603.

His Majesty King James, who would've been no great loss, proclaimed a holiday to thank God for sparing his life. Fawkes was tortured, hung, and his head was displayed on London Bridge.

I'm sure many of you are wondering if I didn't give the editor a history class assignment by accident. Others are glad to find a new holiday to use for an excuse to get drunk.

May I suggest, rather sarcastically, that it's as good a day as any for us to celebrate our religious intolerance.

We like to think that in this day and age that one can be a Protestant, Catholic, Moslem, atheist, Jew, Hindu or agnostic without being persecuted, blown up, burned at the stake or hung. (Let's not mention Northern Ireland or Lebanon!) Yet, in its own way, religious prejudice thrives in Moscow, Idaho.

Let's start with the Christians. Christianity is supposed to be a religion of love. Yet some of the conservative Christians I've met on campus are fond of figuratively grabbing people by the throat and telling them to repent, threatening hellfire and damnation if compliance is not forthcoming. Their beliefs may be quite sincere, but they manage to leave the impression that they presume a moral superiority over everyone else. For some conservative Christians, even being Christian is not enough. One must believe in exactly the same way they do, or one is not really quite acceptable.

Other Christians are more liberal, and less likely to "bang em over the head with the Bible." I must admit a warm spot in my heart for this group; I belong to it. Yet, in all honesty, one need only hear some liberal Christians brag, ever so smugly, how they live their faith instead of forcing it down other people's throats to realize they are prone to their share of prejudices. I myself often find myself making smart cracks about "those stupid fundamentalists."

Then there are the agnostics and the atheists. They complain, understandably, about pushy Christians. "We're doing what we think is right. Why can't they just leave us alone? We're willing to tolerate their beliefs if they'll be so kind as to grant us the same privilege." But I've met agnostics who were as militant about their beliefs as the most pushy Bible thumper around. This sort, for all they talk about tolerance, will insult and belittle those who dare to disagree with them about religion—or just about anything else!

I don't know much about other religious groups in Moscow, such as the Moslems. I would think the same situation applies to them, as I know it does to Jews back in Philadelphia. We all, at times, refuse to accept others, and in turn, fail to find acceptance.

There is nothing wrong with trying to convince others of our beliefs. (It certainly is better as a means of bringing about change than trying to blow somebody up.) The wrong comes when we refuse to love and accept those who disagree with us.

Do have a nice Guy Fawkes Day.

Letters

Free Speech

To the Editor:

November third's issue carried a letter to the editor by M.F. Herrmann and R.W. Cummings that I found to be personally sad. I have never met Mr. Kincaid, yet his criticism was just, I felt. Hagan and Carlson, who both ran for commissioner positions felt likewise and, I would dare not suggest "departure" for either of these fine men. We need the support and access to free thought that these men and others contribute.

But I gather that Herrmann and Cummings are troubled that Kincaid has appeared in local court on a marijuana charge. How do I respond? Does this mean the over seventy per cent of students who have used it without discovery should sit on their hands while the minority of others who partake of other vices as alcohol, alone should dictate or vocalize? I would suppose it depends upon one's view of legislated morals.

Yet, the most disheartening is that Herrmann and Cummings tear at Kincaid so viciously. Why? Is it personal? I know none of the aforementioned people, but I am most pleased to hear them speak, to aid me in analyzing my decision making. I thank God and government for free speech and pray no man may dare take this away. I don't argue on double standards and I believe in the Constitution which gives the American right of free speech.

In conclusion: Mr. Kincaid, please, stay in Moscow. And also, Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Cummings, I dare say I do not request your departure—whether the university and community operate smoothly without you or not.

Tom Brooks

Letter disputed

To the Editor:

In response to the letter in your Nov. 3 issue headlined "Kincaid Wrong," allow me to suggest a couple of items.

First, the writers suggest centralizing the polling places would be better for the taxpayers of the area. If it denies some taxpayers the right to vote—I don't think it is.

In addition, let's note in 1974 the total amount of rent paid by the county for polling places throughout the entire county (not just in the Moscow area, which is the only area where any savings would be realized by

centralization) was \$174. I think a person's right to vote with little hindrance is worth much more than that.

It should be noted the County Commissioners could have added another polling place and made it more convenient for students and elderly people—all for free. This summer on behalf of the ASUI I made an offer to the county commissioners—they could have free use of the Student Union as a polling place, and suggested it could be used as a polling place for all people living west of Main Street.

They turned this offer down, and they never really investigated the possibility of getting the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for free, since I think the Activity Center Board would have supported that.

Now that we've seen how the Junior High Fieldhouse worked, with the long lines and the difficulty many citizens—both students and elderly people—had in reaching it, I hope the newly-elected county commissioners carry through on their pledges to change this system.

Finally, I would like to finish by suggesting the writers in the future should not try to discredit a person's position by discrediting the person. Brian Kincaid's points are either valid or invalid because of the facts backing them up, not because of who Brian is.

I would suggest that he's been willing to bear the consequences of any legal violations he's committed as a matter of principle. I certainly hope the county stands ready to do the same—since it appears they didn't conform to the part of the Idaho Code which states each voter must be guaranteed that the physical arrangements of the polling place allow him to cast a secret ballot.

David Warnick

Thank-you

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who helped with the President Ford campaign.

A lot of work was done on the University of Idaho campus. Much of it was seen but a lot of it will never be noticed. Those who deserve a public "Thanks" are Bill Oliver, Harold Durk, Kevin McMahan, Jim Redinger, Dave Ritchie, and David Warnick.

To the many who did the unseen work—telling their friends of their belief in the President, "Thank you!" And, of course, to the thousands who voted for the President, thank you for your support.

Dorothy Peavey
Idaho Youth for Ford
Director

JIGS

Originally I promised you poetry and magic. The bulk of the blather has been prose—thoughts from my head, some from my soul (the inner mind where the spirit lies) and heart (the chamber containing feelings). So...for a little poetry:

Inside View

View from the Bridge--
Who knows what the other sees?
What special MAGIC is there
to direct the course
of living?

Who can presume to predict the future?
Who can judge how PAST
entwines with NOW and FUTURE?
HOPE mixed with fear
TRUST mixed with fear ...

GROWTH happens.
FEAR ALONE creates a caution
which kills the spirit
which denies the pulse of
life moving forward.

Well, maybe not poetry—just another form of my mind/soul/heart speaking. This time out of sentence (somewhat out of context as well for those who read but don't know me).

Enjoy the colors of these fine autumn days—the Palouse is indeed in full bloom and the colors are magnificent. — JIGS



Stacey Silva



Steve Bradbury



Rusty Jesser

alcohol ——— pass-fail ——— lobbying involvement ——— in-state tuition

Candidates argue issues

By DON WILLIAMS

Editor's Note: The Argonaut will be running interviews with ASUI candidates through next Friday. In this issue we present six of the senate contenders. The remaining senate candidates will be in Tuesday's issue, followed by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates on Friday.

Stacey Silva; sophomore, general studies

Stacey Silva is running for the senate because she is interested in politics and the school and "I would like to see a more equal representation of students." She lives off-campus and does not believe those students are included in the decisions of the ASUI.

One issue Silva would work for is more funding for the library. "We are the document depository for this region and we're running short of storage space. In a few years we're going to have to start throwing these documents away." She is also in favor of getting more money from the legislature's Permanent Building Fund to replace the old Agricultural Engineering Building.

Students should be allowed to consume alcohol on campus, Silva said, and city rules forbidding it should be changed.

Rusty Jesser; junior, agricultural economics

Rusty Jesser is from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and has been a senator for almost a month. He is running because he feels most students don't realize how much voice the ASUI really has and he wants to be an active part of the student body.

Two issues Jesser intends to work for are getting more public relations for the U of I

and getting the students to exercise their voices more.

Jesser is opposed to changing the pass-fail option because "It has been changing almost every year and we should give it chance to work. If you want to take a class outside your major you would have to work harder than necessary."

He also believes that students are being discriminated against when they are not allowed alcohol on campus. The only legal standard, he explained, should be that you are of legal age.

Bob Harding; junior, wildlife research

Bob Harding is running because he believes there is a lack of communication to living groups, such as on the parking issue and the basic concern students have for the alcohol policy. He lives off campus.

An issue he thinks is pertinent is the lobbying of the legislature. Harding wants to see the "senate form a group that will actively confront legislators with our problems with finances."

He is against the new pass-fail option. "It is setting up a precedent by making a "C" a lower grade than it really is."

The issue of the U of I's alcohol policy is one of discrimination and a double standard. "It should be allowed to be sold and consumed on campus."

Greg Miller; junior, civil engineering

Greg Miller lives off-campus and is running for the senate because of what he feels is too much segregation.

Miller is opposed to the proposed site of the new tennis courts and would rather see the area planted with grass, "the green stuff," after the foundation is torn out. He is in favor of the bill

that passed the senate Tuesday night which would clarify the ASUI's control over the SUB, if students pass it as a constitutional amendment in the election.

Miller said the alcohol policy is something which can work, "I've seen it work. The University of Colorado has numerous dispersers and there was never a problem and it may be good for more revenue."

Mike Ayersman; senior, business management-marketing

Mike Ayersman lives in Upham Hall and has been a senate appointee for little over a month. He believes that he has more experience that some of the other candidates and is running because he is interested in student involvement.

Some issues he will promote are a beer license for the golf course and a re-evaluation of the parking proposal with emphasis on which way will bring in the most revenue.

He is against the pass-fail option now before the general faculty

Steve Bradbury; junior, political science and finance

Steve Bradbury is from Phi Kappa Alpha. He is running because he wants to fight the 'old squeeze play' students are currently undergoing with higher fees, and tuition

According to Bradbury the new pass-fail option "smacks of the old grade inflation argument." He thinks the administration should make grade standards stricter because no one knows what a grade means anymore.

Bradbury called the current alcohol policy "archaic." Selling it on campus would "provide substantial revenue and it could promote more activities on campus."



Mike Ayersman



Bob Harding



Greg Miller

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Norma Dobler

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Vandals butt heads with Rams

The Vandals are in Fort Collins tomorrow in non-conference football action against Colorado State University, a team on a four-game winning streak.

Both teams have 5-3 records and are coming off tough conference wins, CSU having beaten Western Athletic Conference leader Wyoming 19-16 last week and Idaho having out-muscled Idaho State 6-3.

CSU boasts a stingy defense which has allowed an average of only 130 yards rushing and 128 yards average in the air.

The Vandals will throw against them, an offense which is accustomed to having its own way on the ground, averaging 267 yards

per outing rushing. In addition, quarterback Craig Juntunen is expected to return from a one-week injury layoff to lead a Vandal attack, which has been averaging 323 yards in total offense per game.

The Rams have a fair offense too, averaging 304 yards per game, but the Vandals have been getting defensive help from standouts like Tim Sanford. Last week the big nose guard managed 16 tackles, two quarterback sacks, and blocked a field goal which would have tied the game.

However, the game may come down to a battle of the kickers. CSU's kicking specialist Tom Drake booted

field goals of 32, 40, 28, and 31 yards to lead his team last week, while Idaho's Ralph Lowe put up goals of 35 and 53 yards for Idaho's six points.

CSU leads the series between the two teams 2-1-0, having won in 1969 31-21, losing to Idaho 10-0 in 1971, and winning 33-30 in 1973.

In Big Sky action this weekend, it's Idaho State at Montana, Weber State is at home for South Dakota State, Boise State plays host to Nevada-Las Vegas, and in what will determine the conference champion, it's Northern Arizona at Montana State.

Title at stake

By MIKE PERRYMAN

The name of the game is volleyball and the key word is concentration. The U of I women's volleyball team has been concentrating all year, and this weekend they enter the play-offs in the Eastern Area of the Northwest Women's College Sports Association.

Idaho is picked as a co-favorite for the 1976 title. Idaho coach Kathy Clark's netters and the team from WSU will be right in there competing for the title of "A" Division champions.

Various schools east of the Cascades are entered in either of two divisions, "A" or "B." Idaho with eight other teams; Spokane Community College, Whitworth, EWSC, CWSC, WSU, EOS, the U of Montana and MSU all fall into the "A" Division. The smaller schools in the Eastern Area fall into the "B" Division.

Idaho became firmly

established as a power house club last weekend when they beat the U of Montana, MSU and WSU in tournament action held in Bozeman.

Said coach Clark, "We are thrilled to death with our win. It's the first time in two years that we have beaten WSU." Idaho plays well under pressure and is as physically capable as any team in the Northwest.

"There is the very real possibility that we could take the Eastern Area Championship," said Clark, and why not, Idaho has excellent quickness and style in setters Terry Neuenschwander and Lisa Villasenor.

Clark feels that the team is loose and wants to win, we shall see.

Action will get under way Friday in Pullman on the WSU campus. Eight teams want the championship, but only one will win. Let's hope it's the U of I.

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...too lazy to look...

By BILL KIRTLAND

Have you been complaining about having nothing to do in Moscow but go to the bars? Perhaps you've been too lazy to look for something new. Not interested in seeing Ronnie Howard star in Eat My Dust? I don't blame you, there isn't enough money to get me to waste my time watching that farce. Well, someone in Moscow hears you and is going to provide the community with a new twist in entertainment, boxing.

Yes, sports fans, boxing is coming to Moscow, Sunday night at the Rathskeller Inn. Don't be disappointed if Ali, Norton, Young, or Frazier don't show, they won't, but it should still be entertaining.

Denny Sumner, manager of Rathskeller Inn and Moscow's answer to Don King, has a 13 card event lined up for your entertainment. The fighters will be local scrappers, guys who have built up their reputations breaking beer glasses over the heads of their competition.

Some have fought in Golden Gloves competition. Ron Nuxall is an example. Many will be U of I and WSU

students. "Carlos" Carl Rana, an Idaho student has been hard at work in his training and he promises to hold his own against competition.

Sumner claims that "Mean" Mike Halverson will bring the crowd to their feet a time or two, and "Town Scrapper" Fred Babbs is definitely someone to keep your eye on.

The fights will consist of three 1½ minute rounds, with trophies to be awarded to the winners. Sumner said, "I've talked with a lot of people, and they have been very interested in boxing. The tickets have been going fast, and we should have a full house." Tickets are on sale at the Corner Club and Rathskeller Inn.

"If it works out, I'd like to see this become a regular thing," said Sumner. In the future, Sumner is looking to get a boxing club started in the Moscow area. Apparently the interest is there.

If anything, it should be entertaining, and if you aren't interested in seeing "Gone With the Wind" on the tube, check it out. You and Moscow could be in for a special treat.

Women's Intramural Racquetball Tourney entry forms are due on Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in WRA box. Play will begin on Nov. 10 at 6:15 in WHEB. A singles and doubles tourney will be run. If interested please leave name and phone number in WRA box in WHEB by Nov. 8.

Part of France borders campus

By BETH GOFF

In the basement of Old Forney Hall, practically unknown to its neighbors is a dwelling called French House. Here three students live, speak and practically breathe French.

The house is set up as an innovative experiment in learning, says foreign language professor Alan Rose. The idea is for the people living here to learn to speak French as they would if they were living in the actual country. An effort is made to always speak French 24 hours a day.

"It's an incredible asset to students," said Rose.

The lifeblood of French house, fondly referred to as Le Cave, is Maryse Jakubowski, 24, who comes from Lungwy, France. She serves as a sort of housemother, speaking nothing but French. As one member of the household, Alan Pobanz, put it, "Having Maryse here makes all the difference."

The house is co-operational and co-ed, with costs similar to those of campus dorms. Students can stay here for a maximum of one year, and receive three credit hours for a semester. At least one year of French is required to be eligible to join the group, and students are required to be taking a French course while there.

Students participating at French House are Pobanz, John Casper, and Christine Sherley.

Members of the household

Education grads hold colloquium

The college of education will hold its first annual Colloquium for doctoral graduates in education, Nov. 12 and 13. The theme of the Colloquium will be "Leadership in Regaining Positive Attitudes about Public Education."

The Colloquium will begin with a banquet Friday evening at the SUB with a presentation by Dr. Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education on "The College of Education Starts its Second Fifty Years."

The first doctor's degree awarded by the U of I was in 1962, to Dr. Florence Aller, now Professor Emeritus living in Moscow.

Doctoral graduates in education hold key positions in 25 states and two foreign countries. Sixty-six per cent hold positions in the Northwest states of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington with 27 per cent or 47 persons holding key positions in Idaho.

attend weekly seminars conducted by Maryse, which deal with aspects of French life and provide a comparison of the two cultures.

Maryse also meets individually with the students to help them with any particular problems they may be having.

She is working here for one year but says it is more like a vacation to her. It gives her a chance to live in the U.S. and to practice her English outside of the house. Maryse is taking a few courses here, among them a Spanish one which she says "goes too slow."

Anyone wishing to take part in the French House experiment should contact Alan Rose before Dec. 1. "We'd like to have as many as 25 students lined up to be in this program," said Rose.



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Entertainment

NIGHT LIFE

By DAVID NEIWERT

Want a sneak preview of the Waylon and Jessi concert? I'll do the best I can.

First, Steve Young will come out and do an acoustic set. After about 45 minutes, he'll leave the stage, and the Waylors (who are Waylon's back-up group) will come on and do a few of their own songs. After that there'll be a short break as the roadies make a set change. Then Jessi Colter will come on and do her set; she will eventually be joined by Waylon himself and they will do a song or two together. After that Jessi will split and Waylon will do his own set which will last for over an hour.

Now, that may seem like a sneak preview to some, but to those who know what a Waylon Jennings concert is like, it's nothing. Mainly, I can't describe to you how good the music is, and how amazing Waylon is in concert. So you'll just have to find that out for yourself by going to the show. You won't regret seeing it, but you will regret missing it.

But there are other things going on this weekend, too. For example, there are some good movies in town. At the Micro they have "Janis," a documentary about Janis Joplin, showing this weekend; and in the SUB there's a Warren Beatty flick called "The Parallax View." And downtown we have "The Return of a Man Called Horse" (A ridiculous sequel to a ridiculous movie) at the Kenworthy, and something called "Eat My Dust" at the NuArt. In Pullman, they're showing "The Omen" at the Audian, and "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" at the Cordova. All of the last four shows are at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Alchy Section: For those of you who provide your entertainment by attending bars, we have some bands at a few bars and drinking at all of them. At the Capricorn Hal Olsen will be playing; at Rathskeller's they have a band called "Ship of Fools"; and at Ol' Joe Hall's they will feature Hog Heaven on Friday night only. But on Wednesday and Thursday out there, Whitecloud will be appearing.

And in Pullman, Helen Reddy will be appearing in concert on Saturday night, the 6th.

Finally, I'd like to apologize to all of those folks who were upset with the contents of my article on the Doobie Bros. concert. It's just that I feel that responsible journalism does not close its eyes to anything; otherwise it's not telling the truth.

Record Review

Quincy Jones hits mediocrity

By SCOTT WESTWOOD

Reading the impressive list of personnel on Quincy Jones' new album, "I Heard That!!" (which includes the likes of Herbie Hancock, Stanley Clark, Milt Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Freddie Hubbard and Billy Cobham to mention only a few) I was expecting a super album. The two record set is subtitled "The Musical World of Quincy Jones," and upon opening it I was confronted with a photograph of what looked like a high school trophy case full of awards. On closer examination I say they were the various Grammys, gold records and other honors given to "Q" (as his friends call him according to the info supplied on the jacket.). This array momentarily put me off, but I still thought the album would be very good. Unfortunately, I was somewhat disappointed.

It is apparent by listening to this album that Jones is concentrating on writing and arranging compositions for other musicians rather than performing them himself. The first album consists of several new songs which feature a new vocal group of

four male singers and one female called "The Wattline." It seems that Jones has had a hard time keeping vocalists with him on a permanent basis so he formed this group to rectify that situation. The Wattline is excellent, very soulful, yet capable of beautiful ballads. They are by far the high point of the album.

The best cuts of the first album are "Things Could Be Worse For Me," which features Mortonette Jenkins and Charles May of the Wattline with soulful vocals, and has a really tight horn section characteristic of Jones. Jones does an arrangement of "Superstition" with Stevie himself on harmonica weaving in and out of the horns. Somehow no arrangement of this song sounds as good as the original and it seems that this is no exception. The horn section just doesn't do it justice.

The second album is called "The Award Winning Sides of Quincy Jones" and could be considered a greatest hits album. It includes his

arrangement of "Summer In the City," which he makes more soulful to describe the black side of the city, "Is it Love That We're Missing," featuring George Johnson of the Brothers Johnson on vocals, "Body Heat," probably his best known song and "If I Ever Lose This Heaven," which has been recorded by a host of other artists including The Average White Band. Several of the other songs, especially "Gula Matari" have so much orchestration that they become syrupy, and are uninteresting.

The albums were produced, conducted and arranged by Quincy Jones and this fact along with the photo of the awards gave me the impression that the entire project was somewhat of an ego trip for him. There are definite high and low spots, enough of each to make the album just mediocre. If you've never heard Jones before I wouldn't recommend this album, rather I would suggest "Body Heat" which doesn't rely on heavy orchestration and which ("Q" would want this mentioned) was a gold record.

'Bugs Bunny' creator in SUB

As a presentation of Issues and Forums, Bob Clampett, world famous creator of Bugs Bunny and other characters, will present a lecture and art exhibit this coming Tuesday.

Clampett has established an international name for himself by creating and animating a number of cartoon characters, including

Beany and Cecil, Tweety, Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd, and of course, Bugs Bunny. He has won numerous awards for his creations, including three Emmy Awards for Beany and Cecil and an Oscar for Tweety Bird.

The exhibit will appear at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom on Tuesday, November 9. Admission will be free.

Waylon set for tomorrow

Contrary to rumours that have been heard in the Palouse Valley recently, Waylon Jennings and his troupe will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on Saturday, November 6; they are not cancelling.

University of Idaho students may consider this concert the best country music show of the year, and probably the best to ever hit Moscow.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB info desk, and Paradise Records, and the Magic Mushroom in Moscow for \$5.50. They will be on sale at the door for \$6.00.

Rathskeller Inn Presents BOXING SMOKER

Sunday, Nov. 7
8:00 p.m.

Ticket outlets
Rathskeller Inn
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Advance Ticket \$2.00
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Micro Movie House
220 W. 3rd 882-2499
Single Feature \$1.75
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Opens 5 p.m.

Janis Janis Joplin November 4, 5, 6 5:00 7:30 9:45 Rated R
SLEEPER Woody Allen Nov. 7, 8, 9 5:00 7:30 9:45 RATED PG

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THING TO DO

LaPointe
FOR A SUI PRESIDENT



SUB clarification amendment passed

At their Tuesday night meeting the ASUI Senate passed a constitutional amendment providing for a clarification of the ASUI's legislative jurisdiction.

ASUI President David Warnick said the amendment was a clarification of the extent of the ASUI's jurisdiction over the Recreation Board and the SUB. When the ASUI Constitution was rewritten in the spring of 1975, according to Warnick, "I know it was the intent of the authors" to include the SUB in the ASUI. Warnick also mentioned that Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter refused to include the SUB as part of the ASUI because the constitution doesn't say anything specific.

ASUI Senator Tamara Sloviaczek expressed the opinion that it was more important to pass the amendment onto the ASUI ballot so it could be

considered by the student body and so that the senate could decide whether they should support it. To become part of the constitution, it must also be approved by the Board of Regents. ASUI Senator Tom Raffetto added that if the bill wasn't passed it couldn't be placed on the ballot.

The Faculty Council approved a change in the deadline for transferring a class from grade to audit. If the motion passes the General Faculty, students will no longer be able to change to audit two weeks after the beginning of classes.

Warnick mentioned that a national corporation which supplies student-buying power cards is trying to move into the area. The card will give discounts to students for goods purchased at participating merchants.

Mike Helbling was appointed as manager of the ASUI Golf Course

Department and the Chairman of the Golf Course Board. Paul Anderson was reappointed to the board but resigned as chairman. The appointment will be effective through Dec. 30, 1976. The rationale for the short terms expressed by Warnick was "not appointing anyone beyond my term so that the new president can keep the ones he likes."

The senate will be sending eight students from the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children to the AEYP national convention in Anaheim, California next week. This is the second year they will be funded by the senate. Some of the senators asked why the AEYP had not approached them at budgeting time and the representatives said they had never been told they needed to. The total funds allocated were \$440 for the three day trip.

Regents to consider pass-fail option change

The University's Board of Regents are meeting today in Twin Falls with several amendments to the school's general regulations.

A provision eliminating the D grade from those included as passing under the pass-fail option will be considered today.

The option change, proposed by Associate Economics professor David Campbell, was passed by the general faculty in its Oct. 5 meeting.

Under the new plan A, B, and C grades would be recorded with the letter P, while D and F grades

would be recorded as they would be if a student hadn't enrolled under the pass-fail option.

General faculty approval came despite a unanimous do-not-pass recommendation from faculty council members.

The regents are also expected to approve the academic calendar for year 1977-78.

Also before the regents is a regulation change requiring graduate students and assistants to petition the administrative council if they wish to take more than ten credits in the summer session.



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Nov. 5th & 6th

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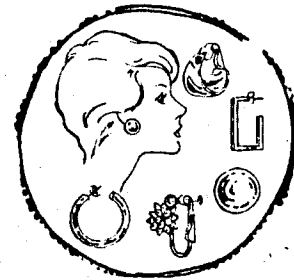


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Events

TODAY

- ...WSU Anthropology Club will show the movie "Casa Blanca" in the Todd Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ...LDS Institute is holding a free "50's dance" at the LDS Institute on campus. Once cent bubble gum and five cent sodas will be offered.
- ...Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center will be open today and tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m.
- ...Shrine Football game at 6 p.m. in the Dome.
- ...High School String Festival to be held in the Memorial Gym today and tomorrow. A concert will be given at 7:30 tomorrow night.
- ...All ASUI candidates that have not yet been photographed for the Arg are to meet in the dark room of the Arg offices at 2 p.m. or to call and set up an appointment.

TOMORROW

- ...ECKANKAR, a regional seminar featuring lectures, music, and a free movie will be held all day in the SUB.
- ...Campus Christian Center will feature Joe Wagner, a local singer and guitarist, from 8-12 p.m. at the Burning Stake Coffee House, across from the Perch. Free coffee and chocolate will be served. The Burning Stake will be open every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.
- ...University Christian Fellowship is the sponsor of a square dance to be held at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom.
- ...Waylon Jennings Concert at 8 p.m. in the Dome.

SUNDAY

- ...Soccer games will be played by the A and B teams in the Dome at 1 and 3 p.m.

MONDAY

- ...Student National Education Association is sponsoring a special speaker from IEA at 4 p.m. in the KIVA. All Education majors are welcome.
- ...Campus Christian Center is showing an archeological exhibit of biblical artifacts from Mizpah from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ...JV Football Team will play WSU at 7:30 in the Dome.
- ...NICC Legislator's Luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Dome.

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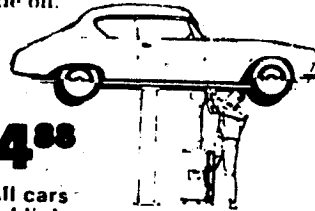


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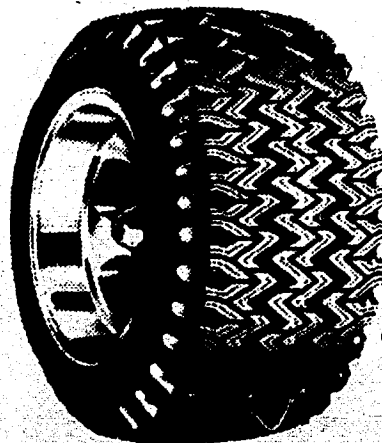
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Project coffeehouse

Hold on folks! There's finally a chance to shed that aura of apathy and do something purposeful.

Mark Nuttman has a project for anyone that is interested in it. Nuttman is the current live-in manager of the Talisman House at 625 Ash Street in Moscow. The project that he is trying to get support for is the rejuvenation of the Genesee Train Station (Coffeehouse).

Nuttman needs volunteers from the Moscow community at large to help co-ordinate and plan the coffeehouses. There doesn't have to be a long-range commitment, either. One or two night shots are entirely acceptable.

The coffeehouse was in operation last year and according to Nuttman it regularly drew about 20 people to the front room of the Talisman House. The reason that Nuttman is trying to get the Genesee Train

Station going again this year is to "provide a viable alternative to the bars in Moscow." He realizes that the other coffeehouses that have begun on campus might provide some competition but he feels that there are enough people in the area to provide another one with good attendance.

Nuttman refused to set a limit on the number of volunteers he was seeking because he felt that if there were enough, then a couple could take one weekend and a couple more could take the next, etc. He put a coffeehouse on himself earlier this semester, that drew "about 12 or so people" but he is too involved with other activities to be able to do it again. He estimates that the minimum number of people needed would be about eight. Anyone interested should contact Nuttman.

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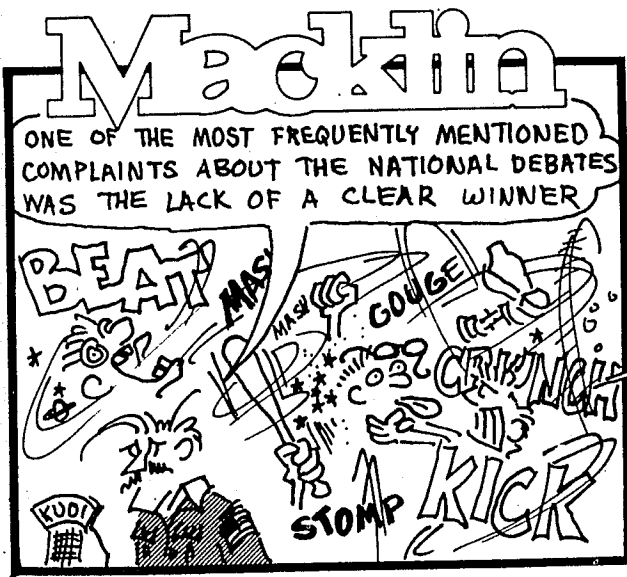
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13. PERSONALS

TED GOES TO PALOUSE. I'm cruising down Highway 95 on my way to get drunk & play gin. I'm going to stop at Ed & Velma's bar and get a lube job. Stay tuned.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$100 "Guaranteed" Draw Your Partner Foosball tournament at MORTS CLUB, Moscow, Sunday, Nov. 7. Sign up 3:00. \$50 1st, \$30 2nd, \$20 3rd. \$3.00 entry per player. Double elimination, 3 out of 5 games to 5 pts. Good, clean fast tournament soccer tables.

Podiatry Associates, Chartered. Drs. Watling & Cox announce new Moscow office hours. Weds 8-4, Thurs 12-4. 308 South Jackson. 882-3513. Lewiston 743-2091.

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...will be a KUOI-FM student affairs feature where you get to rip apart your most hated ASUI Senate, V.P., or Presidential Candidate. Presented in two parts (Sunday Nov. 14, 6:40 p.m. for the Senate; Monday Nov. 15, 6:40 p.m. for V.P. and President), Face the Students will be broadcast live from the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

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