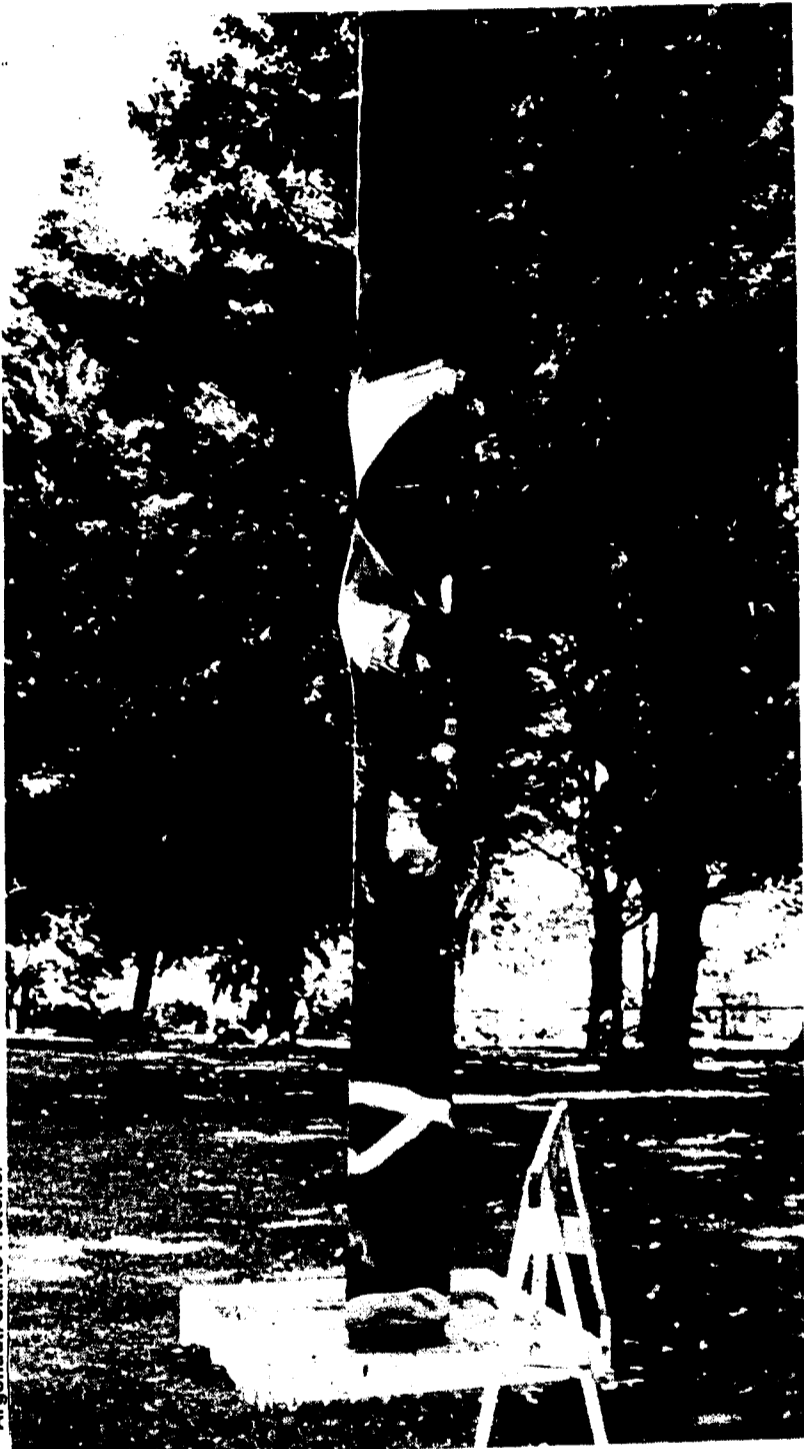


Argonaut



Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher

Ted Waddell's untitled sculpture stands on its new concrete pedestal on the Ad Lawn. Workmen erected the stainless steel work yesterday afternoon. Waddell, formerly a professor of art at the University of Montana in Missoula, now is a rancher and sculptor in Molt, Montana.

The University Fine Arts Committee paid \$2000 for the sculpture. Before choosing Waddell, the committee solicited portfolios from "all over the Northwest," according to David Moreland, its chairman. Moreland is an art professor here.

About the sculpture's placement, Moreland said, "it'll make a nice contrast with the sculpture of the old soldier" on the other side of the trees overhanging "Hello Walk."

Off-campus student's seminar set

In an effort to help organize off-campus students there will be a seminar Wednesday at 12:00, in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

Mark Nuttman and Stacy Silva, ASUI Senators are organizing the seminar.

Nuttman said in the past, off-campus seminars dealt with individual topics, however this

meeting will be more of an open forum.

He said that any and all current problems involving students at the U of I or the ASUI may be brought up.

Nuttman said that 53 percent of the student population lives off campus. He said the Senate feels that it is important to offer the majority of the

Idaho Student Convention draws state political leaders

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Idaho college students representing six Idaho colleges and universities will attend the second Idaho Student Convention in Moscow this weekend. The ASUI will host the convention in the SUB, Friday and Saturday.

The students have apparently picked an opportune time for their meeting. The Board of Regents meeting and President Richard Gibb's inauguration are also scheduled for this weekend. Both promise to bring influential state and national leaders to Moscow.

The convention plans to capitalize on this. Governor John Evans is scheduled to keynote the convention Friday morning. Other dignitaries addressing the students include State Representative Larry Jackson, R-Boise, who is launching a bid for governor; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby, who is looking into a possible campaign against Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho; State Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder; State Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell of Boise; former State Republican Party Chairman Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, who is reported considering bids for the second congressional seat now held by fellow republican George Hansen or for governor, and David Leroy, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney. Leroy, a former ASUI President, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Attorney General.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said all but two

students some type of representation. All of the Senators have been invited along with the President and Vice-president of the ASUI.

Some of the topics expected to be discussed are the Regents alcohol policy, changes in city ordinances, campus lighting and the parking situation.

Idaho colleges will be represented at the convention.

The Convention will consider in-state tuition and how to approach the issue in next year's legislative session, Tominaga said. He indicated the convention will probably oppose any attempt to allow in-state tuition at the state-supported schools.

But he added several of the delegations come from privately financed schools and could oppose such a move. They do not, however, have the votes to prevail.

Other issues the students will consider include policies for higher education, financing of higher education, housing, and energy and environmental legislation.

Locals question quality of WSU tickets sold here

Many people have refused the tickets available for the WSU Doobie Brothers Concert at Budget Tapes and Records in Moscow, according to John Rankin. The seats he has are "worse than Pullman," however, this has been Rankin's first ticket sale for WSU.

Peter Basoa at Paradise Records and Plants said he feels the poor seat selection at Moscow ticket outlets to be "Pullman chauvinism towards Moscow." He said he has told the WSU ticket office that he would like better tickets for all the concerts. However, when most of the concert sells out, people accept the poorer tickets, said Basoa.

The same problem exists at Magic Mushroom, said John Bryant, co-owner. Last year, WSU ticket office sent over tickets for some concerts and not for others, he said. There seems to be "no rhyme or reason" for the tickets available, said Bryant.

The person in charge of the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum ticket office, Jim Crow, makes the decision concerning bulk ticket sales and outlet sales. Crow could not be reached for comment; however, his administrative assistant, Robert Schesventer, said that after block ticket sales, the remaining seats are "turned loose."

Because WSU Performing Arts and the ASWSU co-sponsored the Doobie Brothers concert, tickets have been split in half. Gregg

Olsen, ticket manager for ASWSU, said that after the mass sales have been completed, the ticket committee must decide how to divide up tickets for their 14 outlet sales representatives in the Tri Cities, Spokane, Lewiston, Pullman and Moscow areas.

Olsen said that the ASWSU does represent the students of WSU and has brought in the concert for them. He said the WSU students do wait in line for the opening sales, and nothing prevents U of I students from doing the same.

People from Spokane and distant areas have more of a problem, Olsen said.

In the future, however, ASWSU will be looking for other arrangements for block and individual seat selection tickets, according to Olsen. He said the ticket committee will probably begin "pulling for outlets before the mass sales."

Pullman's Budget Tapes and Records has "pretty poor" seat tickets, too, according to Mike Gaede, owner. He said he has consistently complained about the tickets, but has been told by the ticket office that his tickets "are as good as what is available after the block sales."

All three Moscow ticket outlets for WSU agree that they do not receive good tickets for the concerts. "Something has to be done about it," said Rankin, because "they're the only ones having big concerts" in the area.

Gibb's installation attracts dignitaries

Idaho's governor and two educators who have been colleagues of Richard D. Gibb will speak during inauguration activities for the U of I

president this coming Friday.

Dr. Arthur L. Knoblauch, president emeritus of Western Illinois State University, will formally present Gibb to the Board of Regents and the university faculty while Gov. John V. Evans will bring greetings from the state during inaugural ceremonies which begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome. Speaker at dinner will be Dr. Harvey R. Fraser, dean of academic affairs, Oregon Institute of Technology.

Both events are open to the public. Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building, are available for \$9 each at the Office of University Relations in the U of I Administration Building or at the door. Those planning to purchase tickets at the door are asked to make a reservation in advance with

university relations (885-6163).

Also open to the public without charge is an inaugural symposium on planning for optimum land use in Idaho, set for 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the SUB Ballroom.

The inaugural activities are expected to draw distinguished representatives of 40 colleges and universities as well as seven scholarly societies. Many schools in the Northwest are sending their president or other top administrator, while distant

schools have selected alumni who work in the Northwest to represent them.

Gibb is the 13th president of the University of Idaho, the Gem State's land grant institution. Raised on a farm in Illinois, Gibb was professor of agriculture, administrative assistant to the president and then dean of administration at Western Illinois University before becoming commissioner of higher education in South Dakota. He held a similar post in Indiana before coming to Idaho July 1.



DR. RICHARD GIBB

Regents will stress basics in meeting

The Board of Regents may stick to U of I nuts and bolts issues at this week's meeting in Moscow.

The Board will meet in the SUB Thursday and Friday.

Up for regent approval is a proposed \$193,241 loan to the university for drought relief projects, changes in class offerings, and a minor reorganization of the administration. The regents will also meet informally with students Thursday at 3:30 in the Galena Room of the SUB. All students are invited, ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said.

Regent approval is being sought for a \$193,241 loan to the U of I for three drought relief projects. A federal grant will provide the balance of the needed \$239,741. The U of I debt, if approved, is scheduled for final payment in the year 2017.

\$18,000 of the loan is planned for replacement of water-cooled condensers with air cooled condensers at the Fisheries Research department. The condensers are used for water refrigeration. Approximately 26,000,000 gallons of water is reportedly wasted with the

present operation.

The university plans to convert dirt ditches to concrete irrigation pipe at its Parma research station. This would facilitate higher water use efficiency. The U of I tab comes to \$10,000.

A well, required at the Southwest Idaho Research Center due to the drought last summer, cost \$55,000. Those emergency funds were derived from the Agricultural budget. Consequently projects budgeted for the revenue were delayed. The projects will be reimbursed if the loan is approved.

Some changes in class

offerings will be considered by the regents for 1977-79. Ten classes are scheduled to be added for the 1977-78 term. One will be dropped and 13 will be changed in areas such as course title and credit offerings. Nineteen classes may be dropped for the 1978-79 year with ten added and 29 changed.

The Board will also consider changing the U of I Administration organization by placing the Academic Vice President in charge of the Coordinator of Research and consolidating the positions of Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Soviet's report UFO's - as yet unexplainable

(ZNS) Researchers with the center for U.F.O. studies in Evanston, Illinois, say they, too, are baffled by published reports about a bizarre jellyfish-like glowing object sighted over the Soviet Union early last week.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that dozens of witnesses in Soviet Karelia watched a glowing object hover for nearly 10 minutes early last Tuesday before speeding off. According to the published account, the object started out as a bright star, spread out like a luminous cloud, and then began shooting out what appeared to be thin rays of light toward the earth.

According to Tass, after about 10 minutes, the object turned from a jellyfish-like shape into a bright semi-circle and sped away.

At the U.F.O. center in Evanston, chief investigator Allan Hendry said he has discussed the sighting with the North American air defense command in the U.S. Hendry says that NORAD officials do not think the object as described could have been a rocket re-entering the earth's atmosphere, as some scientists have suggested.

Hendry said that a strange

aspect to the case is that the Russians usually regard most U.F.O. reports as nonsense, yet played this story prominently in the Soviet press.

Greeks march for United way funds

About 500 Greeks from campus participated in the United Way door-to-door campaign last weekend in Moscow. The Greeks attempted to collect \$33,082 for the 16 Moscow United Way agencies.

The total receipts from the Greek efforts will not be known for awhile, but Delores Rupe of Student Advisory Service, said she has high expectations that the goal would be achieved. Last year, over \$24,000, about 75 percent of Moscow's total goal, was collected.

Correction


In the Bakke case and reverse discrimination story in our issue last Friday, the woman admitted to Davis Medical College is Rita Clancy. Carol Franklin of the campus Affirmative Action office had given the information concerning minority students.

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Inaugural holiday

Classes may be let out for Gibb

By SANDI STACKI

Dismissal of classes for President Gibb's inauguration, and discussion of the Affirmative Action Officer's response to the "Idaho Human Rights Commission Report," dominated the discussion at the third Faculty Council meeting of the semester.

Approved with out dissent, the council adopted the motion: "that in view of the importance of the inauguration ceremonies and the effect they will have on the university's public image, faculty members be strongly urged to dismiss their classes on Friday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m., to themselves participate in the ceremonies, and to encourage their students to attend." Section 3205 of the University Handbook states that classes may be dismissed with approval of the Faculty Council and the president. The president's office said faculty could hold, dismiss or reschedule classes as they wished.

Ronald D. Ensign, professor of plant and soil science, requested Faculty Council to discuss the university's response to the Human Rights Commission Report. He stated that the report "attacks the competency of Faculty Council and its affirmative Action committee."

The report pointed out certain areas in which the commission felt the Affirmative Action Committee of Faculty Council had made mistakes or needed changes and improvements. Ensign said the agency declares the committee membership a mistake, says it has poor stature and effectiveness, should devote more time to committee activities, and be assigned meaningful tasks.

Sandi Gallagher, Affirmative Action Officer, is the president's designee, receiving recommendations from the Affirmative Action Committee. She said the report was based on results of a visit to the university by

members of the Human Rights Commission in May. The state agency is helpful to the Affirmative Action Office and the report attempts to aid the effectiveness of the committee in promoting affirmative action, according to Gallagher.

Faculty Council endorsed the Affirmative Action Officer's response, based upon excerpts of the report they had reviewed. The council did not see the entire report, only excerpts relating to the Faculty Council Affirmative Action Committee.

Chairman, Elizabeth Stevenson, notified the council of a 12 member ad hoc committee she appointed. The committee was appointed to study academic standards in baccalaureate programs and to report to Faculty Council whatever recommendations the committee found desirable for improving the quality of undergraduate education at the university of Idaho.

Members of the council

debated the purposes and duties of the committee. Stevenson said the committee was appointed to address those faculty concerns which arose as the result of a communication sent to faculty members in May. Faculty members were requested to relate their concerns and comments regarding Faculty Council duties.

Stevenson said the whole campus should question the quality of education provided, and what can be done to improve it. The committee will take an overview, not make in-depth analysis of each department.

In other business, the council passed a resolution commending the university financial officers for their excellent work in managing the University Consolidated Investment Trust. The U of I Trust was ranked in the top

one percent of university's in the nation. The Consolidated Investment Trust provides for many student scholarships.

POPCORN FORUM

ASUI
Popcorn Forum
Presents

Hiram Hegget

- Dept of Justice -

"Root of the Drug Problem"

Cataldo Room
October 5th

FREE POPCORN

Land use planners convene

The lead-off speaker for the inauguration symposium on land use planning is currently working within the U.S. Department of Agriculture to bring about significant changes in agricultural practices.

Rupert Cutler, assistant agriculture secretary for conservation, research and education, outlined in a speech last July new agricultural techniques such as use of integrated pest management, which includes biological insect control, and use of people as insect scouts to replace chemical pesticide spray schedules set routinely by calendar. He also announced increased service to small farmers by the Cooperative Extension Service's county agents and increased use of people rather than herbicides to thin young stands of trees in the national forests.

Questions about the future of agriculture in Idaho are just a portion of the topic for the special symposium set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the SUB Ballroom. Questions about the future of the timber industry, the conflicts between logging and wilderness interests, and the environmental impact of increased mining activity are also expected during the session which will be moderated by Dr. Amos Yoder, Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science.

"We all know we must look outside Idaho when we plan for the state's future, because Idaho is tied to the American economy and world markets," Yoder noted. He added that the Idaho Tomorrow program started in 1975 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus revealed the Idahoans want to maintain the rural nature of the Gem State, add some manufacturing but keep

population growth at a reasonable level.

Representing the State of Idaho on the symposium panel will be Shirl Boyce, Boise, acting state director of budget, policy planning and coordination, and William Calhoun, Wallace president of Day Mines, Inc., and president of the Idaho Mining Association.

Deans of the tree natural resource colleges at the University of Idaho will also be on the panel for the symposium which will be telecast live by KUID-TV and repeated on Saturday both by KUID and by KAID-TV, Boise. The deans are Dr. John Ehrenreich, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Dr. Maynard Miller, College of Mines, and Dr. Auttis Mullins, College of Agriculture.

The symposium is open to the public without charge.

U of I student bids for Moscow city council

Dave Ritchie, a business major here, announced his candidacy for city council last week.

In a meeting held last Tuesday in the SUB, Ritchie said, "In a predominately rural community such as Moscow, the University is a significant factor in the economy, and as such should have some input into the decisions that effect Moscow's future."

He said students should have a voice in city government. He added, "a study done by the

University in 1973 showed students, through landlords, *paid \$284,000 local taxes."

Ritchie said for these and many other reasons, he feels it is the students right to have a voice on city council.

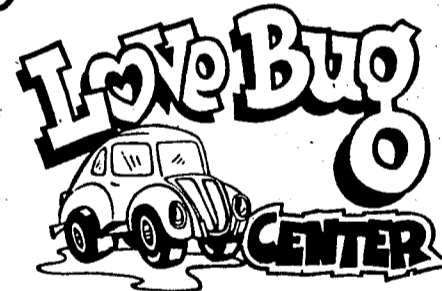
A petition for the nomination of David Ritchie, allowing him to be placed on the ballot for the General City Election on Nov. 8, is now being circulated.

Students wishing to sign the petition may do so on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at the ASUI Office up til Oct. 11.

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Tacky Taxes

"For Those students who have moved to Moscow and intend to leave after they complete school, we would suggest that you may register to vote in your home town...."

—The 1977 City of Moscow Voter Guide

The City of Moscow, however politely, is telling students they have no business in city politics.

But why? Is it because students are here for four or five years and then move on? Is it because they are not, in some cases, financially independent from their parents?

Or is it that the city leaders don't want a wave of student voters turning Moscow politics upside down?

Students do, in many cases, live here for only a few years. But so do many other people: the college professor who takes a higher paying job elsewhere, the store manager who does likewise and the couple that moves out to the country.

The City of Moscow, however, does not "suggest" that these people not vote.

Students paid over \$250,000 in property taxes through rent in 1973 according to a study of the economic effects of the U of I on the community. If property were a prerequisite to vote, many students still could not be disenfranchised.

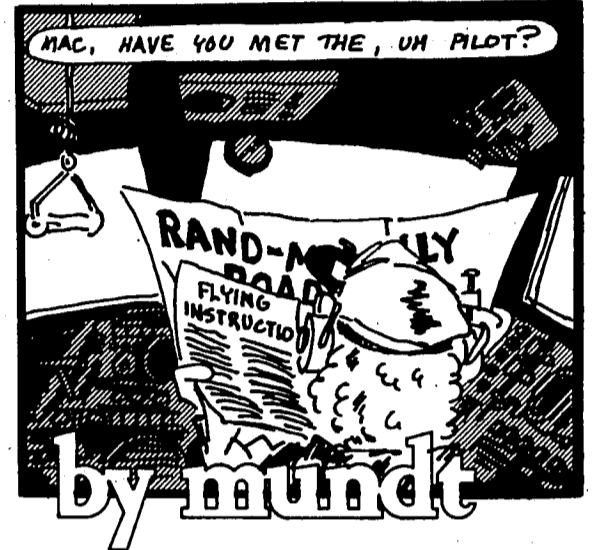
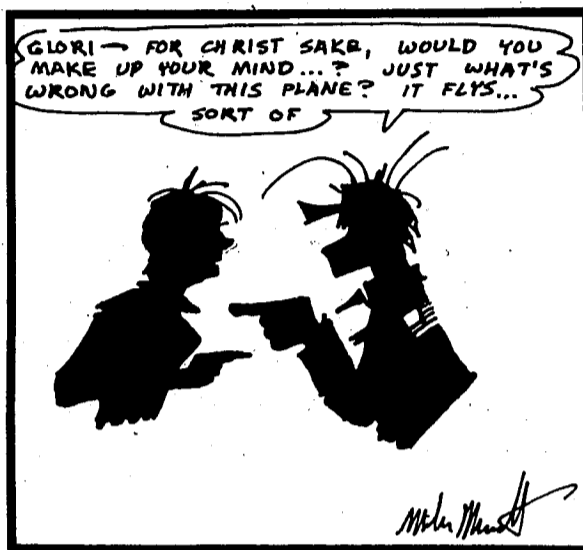
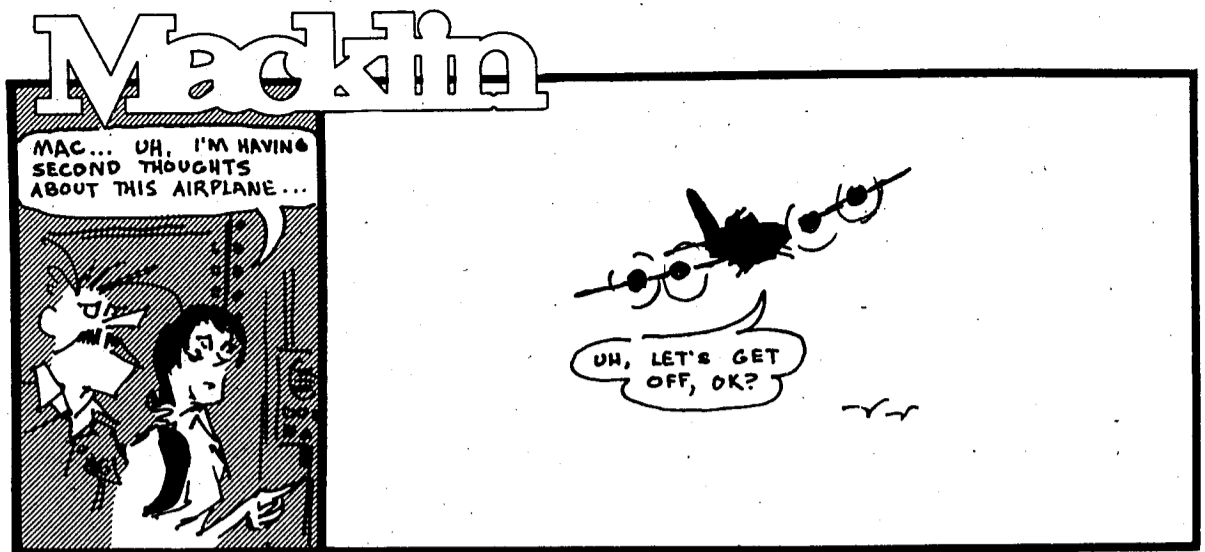
And what of the case of the students' financial dependence? Well, students are not the only ones in that situation. Must the mother on welfare abstain from the polls for similar reasons?

The fact is students have more than a right to vote in the city elections. They have a duty. The fact that students comprise over half of the adult population in Moscow and no representation whatsoever on the city council points this out very strongly.

Anyone who has resided in Moscow for at least five days may register by November 3.

Register and turn out on election day. We're not asking you to turn the world upside down...though sometimes we wonder if it wouldn't do some good.

TRILLHAASE



Letters

Gay... and proud of it

To the Editor:

I am a homosexual.

I have followed with interest the recent flurry of letters in the Argonaut concerning my lifestyle. Once again, as seems to be the case whenever controversy rages around the "issue" of homosexuality, there is a major point that everyone appears to have forgotten.

Before the homosexual comes the homo sapien. Gay people are exactly that - people. Living and laughing and loving, eating, sleeping, going to the Micro, using the very same UCC bathrooms as everyone else and spending that last night before the English history exam drinking gallons of coffee and studying their eyeballs bloodshot.

Why - someone respond and tell me why my (our) life and love must be an "issue"?

Why am I illegal in 3/4 of the United States? Why must I be subjected to the scrutiny of society? Why must I hear of Anita's latest lambasting on the evening news, and now even pick up an issue of my own college newspaper and read once again of my "perversion" and my swift road to hell?

Homosexuals have been accused of everything from child molestation to causing the drought in California. Is who I choose to share my love with that important? Does my emotional life really

deserve the fervor which it generates?

I am sick of the debate. Why then, you may wonder, do I add to it by writing yet another letter concerning it?

I personally am a very lucky lady. My friends and family have been wonderfully supportive, never questioning my lifestyle and freely giving me the love I need to follow a road traditional institutions make so difficult.

Many of my gay brothers and sisters are not so fortunate. Imagine growing up with the world telling you that a way of life is horrible and then slowly realizing that you are that horrible thing. Imagine truly loving someone, imagine finally finding that one "Prince Charming" who sweeps you off your feet and makes life worth something, only to be thrown into moral agony because your prince is a princess. No one calls black people "niggers" anymore. That is recognized as a tasteless, ignorant and painful epithet. Fag, dyke, queer, amazon, homo, lezzi...try a few of those on for size and see how they feel. Imagine being such a hot item that a well-known entertainer feels compelled, feels "chosen by God" to lead a nation-wide campaign against you - you personally, for we are each and every one touched personally - with the inflammatory and emotion-drenched name "Save Our Children." I don't really understand. WE ARE YOUR CHILDREN!!!!

Sometimes I want to laugh, because it seems so funny that anyone even cares what two people do in the privacy of their own lives. More often I want to cry out in fear, rage and frustration. I am frustrated because I cannot fathom other people's heated interest in our lives. I am angry because we are constantly subjected to and the subject of endless polemics - gay, straight, right, wrong, yes, no, sex vs. love. Stop. Get off our backs. And I fear...because people actually believe the lies spread about homosexuality by self-righteous moralists who believe they know so much about our lives when they don't even know who we are. I fear because so many are so afraid of so little.

I must make a stand. For my own sanity I can no longer sit idly by, cowering in my closet and watching straight society dissect, discuss and disapprove of my chosen lifestyle - a lifestyle that they learned what they think they know about it in cheap pornographic trash, and about which they truly know nothing at all. I stand to destroy innocent and malicious misconceptions. I stand to add my name proudly to all those who have dared in the face of such persecution to raise a defiant middle finger and no longer give a damn what small minds think. I stand on behalf of those who can not, for whatever the reason, burst screaming from the lonely

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More Letters

fearful hell that is the closet. I stand for those who still half-hear the lies about their lives, those who lie awake, alone at night and wonder "hey maybe they're right and I really am sick"...I love them because they are the ones most hurt by all this senseless and insensitive chatter. To them I say love whoever you love, and most especially, love yourself. I stand with all gay people everywhere, and we stand together because we have a right to.

Print my name. Print my name in the biggest boldest type you've got. I am a homosexual. I AM A HUMAN BEING!

Liz Olds

Editor's note: Of all the letters we have printed regarding this issue, this is the only one, thus far, I have been proud to print. It is indeed time for the world, in general, and the Moscow community in particular, to mind their own business. RH

The real Betsy

To the Editor:

We have come forth to spread the news that Betsy Brown has condescended to run for Homecoming Queen. No more need we suffer through the pain and agony of inane comments, inappropriate mannerisms, and tasteless ceremonies.

Now we may rejoice in our local gadfly, a paragon of virtue (she is the President of the Virgins Club), and a leader among the socially inept.

Rejoice - we may now be saved without resorting to the Campus Christian Organization. We may shout out our acceptance of the total woman by making Betsy a true Queen.

Her platform is simple - Equality, Sisterhood (generic term including men), and Freedom to drink, think, and be merry (in whatever way one so desires).

We do believe that the campus is ready, nay crying out for the chance to vote for the first G.D.I. Queen.

Booted and bib - overalled, she stands ready to show that class exists sans heels, white dress, and proper table manners.

We hope you will all come forth and cast your vote for the first true (Elizabethan?) Queen.

Women of Steel House
(Stephanie Shaw Gilman)

If you care

To the Editor and Off-Campus Students,

There will be a Forum Wednesday at noon in the Appaloosa Lounge. This meeting will cover all issues and aspects which are of

interest to students. I really don't know how many people are interested; but I would like to see someone show up, if they care

The ASUI Senate is here to work for you. We cannot be effective without your input and your help. It does no one any good if all you do is complain among yourselves. You must exercise your right to petition, vote and make yourself heard to those who represent you. In this way we can show the University Administration, the Regents, the City Council, and the State Legislature that we give a damn.

Mark John Nuttman
ASUI Senator

Land future

To the Editor:

I hope many students attend the Inauguration Symposium on planning for optimum land use in Idaho which is being held Friday, October 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The panel will discuss the future of farming, forestry, and mining in the Northwest, which really affects the student generation more than the panelists. A large part of the meeting will be open for student questions.

President Gibb will open the meeting. Rupert Cutler, a top official of the Department of Agriculture, will discuss the future of agriculture and the effects of new farm

legislation which will set a pattern for farming for many years to come. John McGuire, Chief of the Forest Service which manages 70 percent of Idaho's timberland, will talk about forestry, which not only is the basis for many Idaho occupations but also supports Idaho's wildlife. Rolly Bruning, Special Assistant to Secretary of Interior Andrus, will discuss mining and its impact on the environment. Shirl Boyce, Acting Director of Idaho's planning and budget office, will be able to say how this all affects plans for Idaho's future. William Calhoun, President of Idaho Mining Association, will represent Idaho's mining industry.

Amos Yoder
Chairman, Inauguration
Symposium

Questions

To the Editor:

"Judge a man not by the answers he gives, but by the questions he asks." Some of the questions that could arise from Thomas P. Monaghan's letter of September 27, 1977 are:

1) When does an embryo become a human? Humans differ from many animals by having a strong sense of awareness. Is it unethical to terminate the existence of an organism which does not know that it exists, or was Descartes wrong when he said "I think, therefore, I

am"?

2) Is it more moral to let an infant starve after birth then to prevent it from being born?

About one-third to one-half of the people on earth today are either starving or malnourished, some of them in the United States. Which is more obscene, starvation or abortion?

3) Did the atrocities of Dachau have the same perpetrators as abortion in America and were their reasons the same?

4) Is it immoral to abort an embryo which carries a genetic defect (such as Down's Syndrome) which would, with normal birth, never grow up to have full potential as a human because of the defect?

5) Are we at a point where a small change in numbers of the family, nation, or biosphere could be the proverbial "straw?" To pose a question from Garrett Hardin, would it be more moral to take one more person into the life raft which would case it to sink and drown all the passengers, or leave the immigrant out and thus drown only one?

6) Is it a solution to prohibit abortion in an age when embryos can be transferred from one uterus to another?

In conclusion, I do not think Mr. Monaghan's ideas are bad, but the questions he raises are better.

J. H. Ferguson

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2. Deposit the entry blank only in the receptacle in the lobby of FB of T, Moscow office, on or before 6 pm on Friday, October 14.
3. All winners will be notified. Winners' names will be posted in the lobby, and will be published in the Argonaut as soon as possible after the drawing.
4. Only one entry per person, please. Duplicate or multiple entries will disqualify the entrant.
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Sports

Volleyball takes on Wazoo

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team will open this week's action against Washington State today at 4:30 p.m. at Smith Gymnasium at Pullman.

Both Idaho and WSU varsity teams emerged unbeaten Saturday as the two-day Women's Intercollegiate Tune-up Invitational, held last weekend in Moscow, concluded.

Lewis-Clark State and Treasure Valley Community College earned 4-1 records to tie for third place in the 12 team tourney.

The contest between Idaho and WSU will open another busy week for the U of I women who will again host another weekend invitational Oct. 7 and 8.

Final team Standings were; U of I 5-0, WSU 5-0 TVCC 4-1, LCSC 4-1, U of I "B" a 3-1, WSU "B" 3-2, Montana State 2-3, Boise State 1-3, Eastern Washington University 1-4, Gonzaga 0-4, College of Southern Idaho 0-4, and North Idaho College 0-5. No official winner was declared as the tourney was designed to give players experience.

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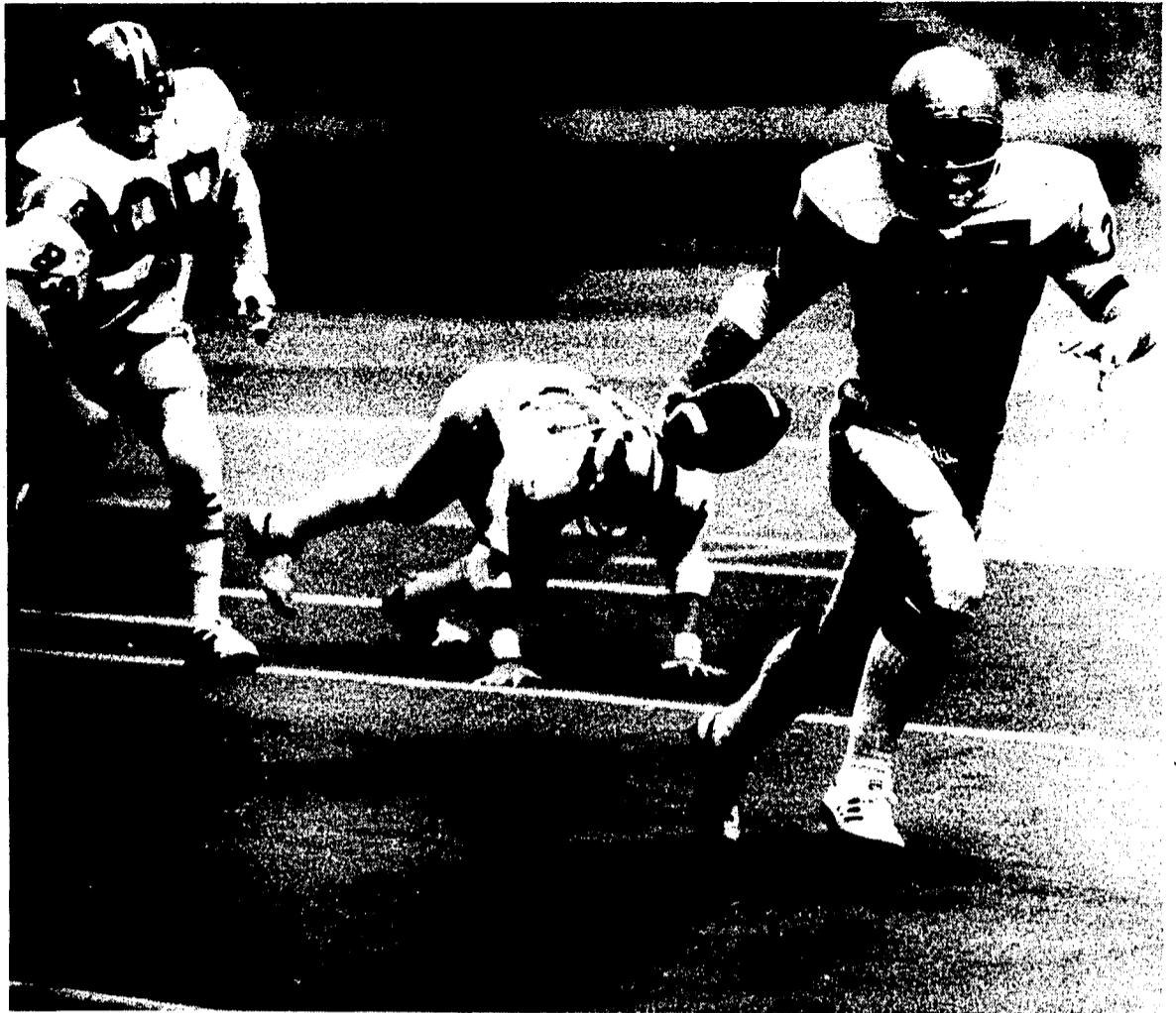
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An Idaho player veers left against the Cougar's defense as the Vandals won Friday, 43-36.

Rematch scheduled

Idaho wins Jayvee Palouse battle

There are two sides to every hill - up and down. It's a lesson Idaho's j.v. football team learned Friday afternoon when they edged out cross-town favorite WSU, 43-36 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The first half was downhill with the wind at their backs as the Vandals earned 27 points to the Cougs' 7. Kicker Larry Honena, from Lapwai, put the Vandals' first points on the board when he kicked a 37-

yard pass from WSU quarterback Paul Escalero to Whatley made it 24-7 with the PAT.

But Idaho put the icing on the cake when Honena kicked his second field goal from 40 yards out. Both sides hit the lockers with Idaho in control on land and in the air, 27-7.

Then came the uphill climb for the hosting Vandals. With the half over, both clubs came back with scoring on their

But all was not lost for the Vandal secondary. Within minutes of each other, Larry Barker came down with two key interceptions, stopping potential scores.

Fourth quarter, the next time WSU got the ball, their Teton dam broke. Taking the snap at their 14, Escalero made a poor left side pitch which gave Idaho the safety, as the entire Idaho squad chased the ball carrier. Score now 36-28.

Chuck Gangnuss, a Dublin, Calif., running back, scored next for Idaho by going 21 yards to put Idaho ahead 43-28. Gangnuss finished the game by earning 8.1 yards per carry, going 81 yards in 10 attempts.

Time in the fourth quarter was dwindling, but WSU had the last word when Sam Busch scored his second TD from the six-yard line. An Escalero to Keller pass pressure-packed the Idaho defense and allowed the Cougs to come within a touchdown, 43-36.

You could feel the Vandal bench tremble. After punting it away, the Idaho defense was put to its finest test. At midfield, Escalero fired pass after pass, but the nose tightened further when the Idaho line burst through and forcing incompletions.

The uphill climb was over when, on the Cougar's last offensive play, Monty Elder and others sacked the tiring quarterback.

It was both team's season opener. They'll meet again this Friday at 8 p.m. in Pullman. The cost is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Big Sky Results

Weber St.	31	Montana	23
Portland St.	47	Idaho St.	0
Boise St.	26	Montana St.	0
Nev Las Vegas	20	N. Ariz	16

yard field goal.

Three minutes later Idaho quarterback Mike McCurdy engineered a drive which put the j.v.'s in front 10-0, when his pass to wide right Jack Klein was good for eight yards and a td.

The second quarter was just as sweet for the Vandals. With 12:35 to go and on the Cougar 14, McCurdy punched it through to make it 17-0.

McCurdy, a Kuna frosh, ended up with 167 yards on 27 carries. In the air, he was 10 out of 15 for 111. Vandal ground offense alone went for 422 yards.

The Pullman people weren't about to be skunked. A 29-

minds.

Idaho had the first crack when McCurdy marched in the end zone from six yards out. Berroichoa's PAT's made it 34-7.

WSU's back Sam Busch, who was second only to McCurdy on over-all carries, handled the ball 23 times for 116. With those kinds of stats, a catchup game was in the making. While Idaho's offense was stymied, the Cougar's decided to move the football. 34-10 with a field goal; 34-17 with a run by Escalero; 34-21 via a 22-yard jaunt by Busch, and 34-28 when running back Utt put it in, after ripping the defense with a quick draw.

Intramural Standings

Men's Intramural Football Standings as of Friday, 9/30

League#	Team	W	L
League#1	PDT	6	0
	SAE	6	0
	FH	4	2
League#2	DTD	6	1
	DSP	5	2
	LCA	4	2
League#3	GrH1	4	0
	TMA2	3	1
	TH	3	2
League#4	LS1	4	0
	TMA3	3	1
	LH1	3	1
League#5	LS2	4	0
	WSH	4	1
	SnH2	3	2
League#6	TMA6	5	0
	TMA11	4	0
	GH2	3	2

Women's Intramural Football Standings as of Friday, 9/30

League#	Team	W	L
League#1	KKG	2	0
	DG	2	0
	PBP	1	1
	French	1	1
League#2	AGD	3	0
	SH	3	2
	Oleson	2	1
	ACO	1	1
League#3	GPB	1	1
	Forney	2	0
	Campbell	2	1
League#3	KAT	1	1
	Carter	1	2
	LDS	1	2

*More games were scheduled but were rained out

Field hockey hosts WSU today

The U of I women's field hockey season will open October 4 at 4:30 p.m. with a home encounter against WSU.

"We have a team that is thinking hockey," coach JoDean Moore said. "With the tremendous nucleus of returning players that have worked together and the talents of the transfer women, I feel this will be a very exciting year for us."

Last year the team experienced its most successful season in U of I history with a 16-6-2 record. This year the team consists of 10 returning players, two experienced transfers, and several new players.

"We have some tremendous talent on our starting lineup," Moore said. "In the forward line we have Vikki Howard, our high scorer from last year, who shows a great deal of improvement. Her counterpart at right inner, Betty Fiandaca, has fantastic stick work. At center forward is Debbie Schenk who is our second leading scorer from last year. Then at the wing positions we have Penny Rice and Karen Stambaugh. Both women have the speed and stick work to give strength to these positions."

"The backfield, I feel, will give us outstanding defense and assistance on offense," Moore continued.

The first weekend of away

competition will be in Boise October 7th and 8th. The team will play in a tournament against four other schools including Brigham Young University, Boise State University, W.S.U., and Northwest Nazarene College. According to Moore, this competition will be a good test of ability for the team.

The U of I women are preparing for a full season of competition, including the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Qualifying Tournament in early November. The winner will enter national competition in Denver, Colorado the latter part of that month.

"I think this will be one of our better years and I'm really looking forward to the season opener against Washington State October 4," Moore said.

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Rugby team splits on weekend

Blue Mountain Rugby won one and lost one last weekend in Rugby action.

Saturday, the Rugby team from Trail B.C. beat the Idaho ruggers by a score of 16-10 in a particularly hard-hitting game. Trail scored a converted try late in the second half. Jack Smith, Tom Schnbeck and Bill Ogle rallied the Blue mountainters from a 0-7 deficit to a short lived 10-7 lead before the Canadian team regained control to win 16-10.

Sunday was a different story. Blue Mountain backs led by Brent Lloyd and Mark Line ran wild to propel Idaho team to a 40-0 win over a rugby team from Castlegar B.C. The win raised the Blue Mountain win-loss record to 3-2.

The next scheduled Blue Mountain Rugby game will be Sunday Oct. 9 against Cranbrook, B.C., in Moscow at noon.

Athletes meet

An organizational meeting for the women's intercollegiate basketball team was held Thursday at the Women's Health Education Bldg., Room 200, at 3:15 p.m.

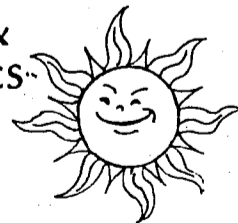
Any full-time woman undergraduate interested in competing must've attended or contact Coach Bonnie Hultstrand in WHEB Room 105 or call ext. 7921 prior to the meeting. Pre-season conditioning was assigned and the program for the year was explained.



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Entertainment

'Gone With the Wind' not gone yet

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

It's been called the greatest picture ever made, the granddaddy of the big epic film and king of the soap operas; but "Gone With The Wind" is more than this. With the combination of expert showmanship, a fine script and fantastic performances, FWTW emerged as the most popular film of all time.

Gone With The Wind opens at the Micro Thursday for one showing each night at 7:30. A matinee performance of the 1939 Academy Award Winner is also scheduled for Saturday.

There are two stories of "Gone With The Wind." The first one appears on the screen. But the more lasting legend of the film's production has become increasingly popular in the last ten years.

The Civil War story centers on Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh). A southern belle in the truest sense of the word, Scarlett uses every trick in the book to get what she wants before, during and following the Civil War.

Her counterpart is Rhett

Butler (Clark Gable) who has likewise used his charm, cunning and ruthlessness to profit from every war situation that comes his way. He is however a realist. He knows he is a first-class bastard and makes no pretense of being anything else.

Scarlett and Rhett provide a compelling story including some of the most powerful sexual conflicts filmed prior to 1939.

Producer David O'Selznick hired every writer he could get his hands on to transform Margaret Mitchell's 1930's bestselling novel to the screen. The result is incredible. Perhaps the finest credit to this script is that it convinces the viewer he is watching an epic in the style of *The Ten Commandments* with its cast of thousands.

This is not the case, if the viewer watches carefully, he will see only one such scene.

For the most part, GWTW has scenes consisting of rarely more than a handful of people.

While the script is extremely successful in capturing the scope of the story, it had considerable help from the acting.

Leigh carried the load of the bitchy Scarlett through the three and one-half hour film as if she were born for the role. And perhaps she was.

Leigh won the part after a three-year long talent search. The search conducted by Selznick's studio, ended with no final prospects. The producer was obviously

looking for the perfect Scarlett. He found her on New Year's Eve 1938 during the initial filming of the burning of Atlanta sequence. Leigh, an obscure British actress, attended the filming with her fiancée, Laurence Olivier, and his agent, Myron Selznick. Myron, an alcoholic, woozily took Leigh by the hand and introduced her to his brother.

David Selznick, after taking one look at her, gave her the part.

There was however, never any doubt who was going to play Rhett. Selznick decided, and the public demanded, that Gable play the part.

Gable however, wanted nothing to do with it. An insecure actor, he felt unable to satisfy a public with preconceived notions of how Rhett should be played. But he had little say about it.

Unlike today, an actor had very little control over such matters in 1939. Gable was under contract to MGM Studio chief Louis B. Mayer agreed Gable should play the part, but...Selznick would have to pay, and pay dearly. Selznick commented in 1960 it cost him \$28 million in royalties—paid to MGM.

He added Gable was worth every penny.

We can't argue with him. Despite the fact that he takes a second seat to Leigh in screen time, he virtually dominates his scenes. This popularity was confirmed last year when the film was shown on television.

Gable did not appear in most of the first half shown on a Sunday night. Likewise, the commercials were fewer and farther between. When Gable's big scenes appeared Monday, so did a swarm of commercials...at some points



Gable and Leigh in their immortal roles

every five minutes.

As a period film, GWTW set the standard for later films to follow. Costumes, props and decor were lavishly provided. The cost was astronomical. The final production tab came close to \$5 million. This was at a time when most films were produced for less than one-fifth that.

There is a footnote to all this. The night GWTW won eight academy awards, Sam Goldwyn's wife remarked to Selznick's wife how very proud she must be of her husband.

"Yes," Mrs. Selznick replied. "But I don't think it will be worth it." In a way she was right. Selznick's ego never

recovered from the success of GWTW.

He produced just nine more pictures until his death in 1965. Though mediocre, most made a profit. But none came close to his earlier achievements and are virtually forgotten today.

Gable and Leigh suffered from similar fates. Leigh is now reported to have suffered several nervous breakdowns and an addiction to drugs and alcohol until her death in 1965.

Gable's personal life was never affected to the same degree, but it remains a fact that never again did he get parts equal to his pre-GWTW portrayals.



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Caren Graham and Skip O'Meara are featured in the studio play "Mrs. Dalley Has a Lover."

Free play is on the way

A group of drama students here will present an informal studio play this week in the U-HUT. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The group will perform *Mrs. Dalley Has A Lover*, a play by William Hanley. It will be directed by Al Potts and

Rachel Foxman.

"This is a type of alternative theater," said Potts. "We have the sanction of the department, but we're not connected with any class or official function. We're just putting it together for fun."

Caren Graham and Skip O'Meara will play the leads.

Bassoon tunes soon

A bassoon recital by Dr. Ronald Klimko, professor of music here, will be presented in the Recital Hall of the music building tonight at 8. Among the selections performed are two works that Klimko brought with him from a recent sabbatical in England. Admission is free.

Klimko will play Partita for Solo Bassoon (1971) by Gordon Jacob, a popular British composer; Trio for Bassoon, Violin and Cello by Francois Rene Gebauer; Sonata No. 3 in F Major for bassoon and harpsichord by Johann Ernst Galliard; "Sicilienne et Allegro Giocoso" by Gabriel Grovlez; Sonata in F Major for Bassoon and Piano by William Hurlstone; and "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Nicholai Rimsky-Korsakov.

While on sabbatical in England, Klimko studied with William Waterhouse, principal bassoonist in the BBC Orchestra and bassoonist in the Melos Ensemble of London. The Jacob

composition was written for and dedicated to him while the Gebauer work was edited by Waterhouse. The arrangement of "Flight of the Bumblebee" which Klimko will play also was done by Waterhouse.

In addition to studying with Waterhouse, Klimko studied French Conservatory system bassoon with Cecil James, the last professional French bassoon player left in London. The French bassoon is "an entirely different fingering and sounding instrument from the traditional German instrument," Klimko said. The instrument was once played around the world, but development of the improved Heckel German bassoon has brought about a decline in its use and now it is played only in France, parts of Belgium, Spain and Italy.

Assisting Klimko with the program will be Makelin Richardson, piano and harpsichord; Stephen Folks, violin; and William Wharton, cello.

Robin Hood rides again

History's noblest outlaw takes to the forest with his band of men in a new television production of the legendary adventures of Robin Hood, twelve episodes beginning on PBS's series *Once Upon A Classic*, Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

An outlaw by circumstance not choice, loyalist to King Richard the Lionhearted, and a resistance leader against wealthy officials, Robin Hood became a legend for all time.

But not until this new production has a convincing characterization of Robin Hood, the man, been attempted.

Martin Potter, star of *Once Upon A Classic's* Robin Hood grew up in Nottingham, England where the legend lives on. Critics have called him a "thoughtful, incisive actor, who imposes his interpretation with skill."

According to Potter, the "role's been played, but not acted."

Doobies smoke in Pullman

By DAVE NIEWERT

Does history ever repeat itself? Does lightning strike twice in the same place?

Well sort of... but not quite.

Last year, just about this time, the big concert news for the area was the Doobie Brothers concert in the Kibbie Dome. It turned out to be the most successful concert in U of I history, drawing over 7,000 attendees, and widely viewed as the most enjoyable show here in year.

Well, the Doobies are retuning to the Palouse, but this time there are substantial differences.

To begin with, the concert will be in Pullman instead of Moscow, beginning at 8 p.m. in the WSU Performing Arts Center on Saturday, October 8. On top of that, well last year's back-up group was a small-time group called Silver, this year the opening act will be the remarkable Pablo Cruise.

The Doobies have recently released a new album entitled, "Living on the Fault Line" that has already been warming up the charts.

The group that will appear onstage next Saturday is not quite the same one remembered for such classics as "Listen to the Music" and "Long Train Running",

Popcorn Forum features drug head

The first Popcorn Forum of the year will be held tomorrow at noon in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. Admission is free as is the popcorn.

The featured speaker will be Hiram Hagget from the Department of Justice. Hagget is the head of the "Stop Drugs At the Source" program.

Hagget will talk about the roots of drug problems and what his organization is doing about it.

although they do still perform those songs. Since their dynamic beginnings, the Doobie Brothers have dropped and added a number of personnel, having lost (at least on the stage) the gravelly-voiced Tom Johnston and drummer Michael Hossack, but at the same time they gained the services of guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter and keyboardist Michael McDonald, both formerly of Steely Dan.

Pablo Cruise, who will appear as the group's warm-up act, are perhaps best known at present for their single, "Watcha Gonna Do". Prior to that, however, they had built a strong cult-following on the basis of their finest two albums, which included such

rock classics as "Ocean Breeze" and "Zero to Sixty in Five". They promise to provide an outstanding show of their own.

Tickets are on sale in Moscow for \$7, \$6 and \$5 (reserve seating only) at the Magic Mushroom, Paradise Records and Plants, and Budget Tapes and Records.

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Moscow Community School is after your can

What do beer cans and pop cans have to do with education? A lot, if you happen to be involved with the Moscow Community School's building fund drive.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 29, the school will be picking up aluminum cans to be taken to re-cycling centers for cash. Don Passow, president of the parents' group, says it's a good money-raising project which doesn't really cost anything.

"You can save your aluminum

cans for the rest of this month, and do two good deeds," Passow said. "You'll be helping the environment, and the money we make on the cans will go toward our building fund. It's a painless way to donate to education."

The idea came about at a recent parents' meeting where costs and building funds were discussed. Currently, the school, which is an alternative educational institution, is housed in the basement of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at

First and Jackson Sts.

"The church has been very good to us," said Deb Rose, one of two teachers at the school, "but like every school, we really would like to have our own place. This year, our financial condition is such that we can begin planning for the future. We can begin fund-raising aimed at acquiring our own building."

"When Don told us how his own church group raised money with this project," said Liz Chase, the other teacher,

"we thought it would be a natural for us, too."

In order to donate, all you have to do is set up an extra box or bag and put your aluminum in the box or bag. Then, on Oct. 29, Passow will come around and pick them

up. Passow suggests to aid in collecting the cans, you can crush them before putting them in the bag or box.

If you would like to help by contributing your aluminum recyclables, call Don Passow at 882-6324.

Family symposium kicks off this weekend

A Special Saturday Seminar scheduled at the University of Idaho on the day of the Idaho-Idaho State grid contest will feature a workshop on the

family and the effects of changing social values.

The event, presented by University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education at no charge, will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

The special seminar, developed for alumni and others visiting the campus, will precede a major symposium to be held Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9-10, which will address "The Family and Changing Values." Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous "baby-doctor" and child rearing authority, will keynote the symposium sponsored by the university's religious studies committee.

The Saturday program will feature two talks, one on attitudes toward child rearing by Dr. Philip Mohan, associate professor of psychology, and the other on the concept of values, by Francis Seaman, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Galbraith reports FBI suspicious of fictitious character

(ZNS) Economist and writer John Kenneth Galbraith reports he was a bit confused when he recently obtained his F.B.I. file and discovered there was a mysterious "Doctor Ware" in his background.

According to the famed economist, his F.B.I. file, obtained under a freedom of information act request, referred to a "Doctor Ware" with whom Galbraith was allegedly in contact with some 10 years ago. Galbraith says he was sure he had never met such a doctor.

The economist reports he has now solved the Doctor Ware mystery. He says he discovered that when he was teaching at Princeton University, the F.B.I. ran one of its periodic security checks on him.

A fellow teacher is reported to have told a visiting F.B.I. agent that he (the teacher) knew nothing derogatory or disloyal about Galbraith, other than the fact that Galbraith might be considered "doctrinaire,"—that is, fixed in his attitudes.

The agent reportedly mistook the word "doctrinaire" for a "Doctor Ware," and for more than 10 years, Galbraith's file has indicated that he apparently was a follower of the shadowy character.

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ASUI committees need volunteers. Positions are open on Athletic Advisory Board, Recreation Board and many more. Contact ASUI Offices 885-6331 by Oct. 7.

ASUI student faculty committees positions open. Including: Student Services, Safety Committee, Juntura, Academic Hearing Board, Commencement, Fine Arts, and many more. Contact ASUI Offices 885-6331 by Oct. 7.

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To the men of Upham Hall: Mike Ayersman, Bruce Connery, and Thom Kincheloe graciously accept your cordial invitation to the Upham Dress Dinner - Thank You

MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, one-fourth ct. \$95, one-half ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

All colors and sizes, mat board from 5 cents up. Art frames of Idaho, 118 W. C Street.

Flute lessons 882-0691, home; 882-3000, work. Ask for Kathy.

RENT tents, sleeping bags, touring skis, stoves, snowshoes, rafts, etc. Outdoor Program, SUB basement, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

STEREO SALE: MARANTZ, JBL, JVC, BOLIVAR. Grand Ave. Music, Pullman presents all new store DISCOUNT PRICES. Full line of musical instruments, amplifiers and accessories: Fender, Guild, Ovation, Ibanez, Earth. 143 N. Grand Ave. Pullman (509) 567-3131. Open 9-7 daily.

Ride needed for two over Thanksgiving to either L.A. or San Francisco. Would prefer going with other "tourists." Call Gayle (882-2066) or Janet (882-8844). Leave message.

Events

TODAY

...Wayne Rush and Cindy Fuller will be callers for an ASUI programs sponsored square dance set for 7:45 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. There is no charge for the dance which is open to dancers at all levels. Some instruction will be available for beginners, and everyone is welcome.

...If you have a dull room and a deflated budget, help is on the way. A selection of bright prints suitable for cheering up drab rooms will be shown and sold by Waskewah Galleries of New York in the SUB Vandal Lounge beginning today and running through Friday, Oct. 7. Hours of the exhibit and sale will be from 9-5 daily. The prints, of a quality suitable for framing, are of good art works by well-known artists. Prices at \$3 per print, or three prints for \$6.

...U of I School of Music announces a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building by Ronald Klimbo on the bassoon.

...MECHA will be discussing the formulation of an intramural team for the near future in the Wallace Complex conference room at 3 p.m.

...U of I NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's room to organize Homecoming for Oct. 14, and the two bands lined up for it: Crystal Ship (8-10 p.m.) and Crystal Moon (10-midnight).

WEDNESDAY

...ASUI Outdoor program is offering a basic outdoor course at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The program includes: Wilderness and Individual freedom - "Threats against your future access to wilderness." This session will address issues that currently face all users of the wilderness; permits and restrictions.

...Photography display at Bookpeople today. "A Macro-view of Plant Forms" a closeup perspective of geometric patterns found in the plant world. Black and white photographs displayed by Karen Greeley.

...Off Campus meeting (for students who live off-campus) at noon in the Appaloosa Lounge upstairs in SUB. Discussion will include proposed changes in Moscow City Ordinance: alcohol, dogs, parking violations and all other current issues in the ASUI senate.

...Professional Business Society is having a business meeting in the SUB (room will be posted) at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Plan is to discuss upcoming E-For a day.

...International Student Affairs Committee Meeting at noon in the Sawtooth room of the SUB. International students are encouraged to attend and participate.

...Campus Christian Organization is sponsoring ASLAN in concert in the SUB ballroom. ASLAN is a good, classical rock group appearing at 7:30 tonight.

THURSDAY

...Friends of the Environment will meet Thursday at noon in the SUB. Don Ziwicki of the Clearwater National Forest will talk about the recently completed Environmental Impact Statement for the Lowell Planning Unit.

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" is having a gathering at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center which will include German conversation, a German film, "Deutschlandspiegel," and refreshments. All interested persons invited - students, faculty, staff, and community.

...ASUI Senate is meeting at noon in the Appaloosa Lounge for an "off-campus" seminar to discuss current problems confronting students and ASUI.

...The Christian Science Organization for the U of I meets each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center to learn about applying Christianity to solving each day's hassles. All are welcome.

...University Bridge Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Blue room of the SUB to refine old skills, and polish new ones in contract bridge.

...At 3:10 p.m. in room 339 of the Agricultural Sciences building Dr. Jules Janick of Purdue University will give a lecture-seminar entitled: "Is sex really necessary: tissue culture in crop improvement."

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...Charlie Brown's self-subsistency class will meet for the first time this Saturday. Those interested should sign up at the SUB information desk.

...In transition? Are you divorced, separated, or in the process of "uncoupling?" We are providing an opportunity for you to find support to deal constructively with the confusions of leaving a partnership and the re-entry into single life. A new group is being formed which may be able to assist you to consider new alternatives and methods of adjustment. For information: come to the Student Counseling Center, UCC-309, or call 885-6716. Schedule: one 2-hour meeting per week at the Student Counseling Center. Time to be arranged.

Wife - rape no grounds for divorce

(ZNS) Judge Archie Simonson, the Madison, Wisconsin, judge who said that rape was a "normal reaction," once turned down a petition by a 16-year-old woman for a divorce from her husband, who she said raped her.

The case occurred before Simonson told another courtroom, which was hearing a gang-rape case, that rape was a "normal reaction" to "provocative women." Simonson subsequently lost a

recall election which was held after a number of community leaders expressed outrage

According to court transcripts of the earlier case, the 16-year-old woman had testified under oath that her husband raped her several times over a two month period.

She sought a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. Simonson, however, turned her down, saying there were no grounds for divorce. Simonson added that the court did find, however, that the

husband might have grounds for a divorce on the basis that his wife was denying him sexual favors.

The woman's case came up once again, this time after the reelection drive had begun. The woman testified this time that her husband, in addition to raping her, had an uncontrollable temper.

Simonson, according to court transcripts, granted the divorce this time on the basis that a mate's bad temper was grounds for divorce.

West coast fish radioactive?

(ZNS) Are west coast residents eating fish laced with radioactive material?

The Environmental Protection Agency says it will send a team of scientists to make a submarine survey of an old atomic dumping site off the Farallon Islands near San Francisco, partly to answer this question.

The scientists are reportedly concerned that a small amount of leakage from ruptured casks of nuclear waste may be causing the radioactive contamination of the fish catch in the area.

The submarine survey was ordered after a red snapper

Dorms plan party

Three U of I living groups are holding a reception at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wallace Complex lounge to celebrate the inauguration of Dr. Richard D. Gibb as well as their own anniversaries.

The living groups are Lindley Hall, 57 years; Forney Hall, 55 years; and Hays Hall, 50 years. Originally the names of separate dormitory buildings, the three are now names of sections in Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower dormitories.

The reception is open to the public.

sold in a San Francisco area fish market was found to contain minute, but unexpected amounts of radioactive cesium.

E.P.A. scientists speculate that the red snapper was merely contaminated by radioactive sediment which lay on the sea bottom, caused by fallout from atom bomb tests in the atmosphere.

WANTED

Active members for THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ONGOING REVOLUTION. Don't just stand there! Do something! Join now. For information write, COMFORT, 605 West 47th Street, Suite 114, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

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Kindergarten, first grade together in U of I school

By KRISTEN MOULTON

Kindergarten and first grade children in the School of Education's kindergarten enjoy learning through a natural process, according to Bev Dana, director.

The school was expanded this year to include first graders. Children who attended last year's kindergarten are now in the school of education's first grade. "We hope to expand and to teach second and third graders as well," said Dana, "Then we would have the kids for four years."

Though the children are realistically kindergartners and first graders, there is no class separation. The program is individualized, so each child works on his or her own.

Dana employs a method of teaching that allows the child to actually see and do what he or she is learning. Dana says children at that age are concrete-oriented and it is harder for them to learn abstract ideas and to only hear of things than to actually experience them.

The school has a stimulating environment. They have pets, the science department, a library, a playground, illustrated stories on tapes and games to help them learn the alphabet and math.

The children learn from "guest lecturer who drop by occasionally with interesting and practical things

that involve the kids. An exposure reading program is used that acquaints them first with letters, sounds and words that mean something to them—cheerios, Kentucky Fried Chicken—and then goes on to book reading.

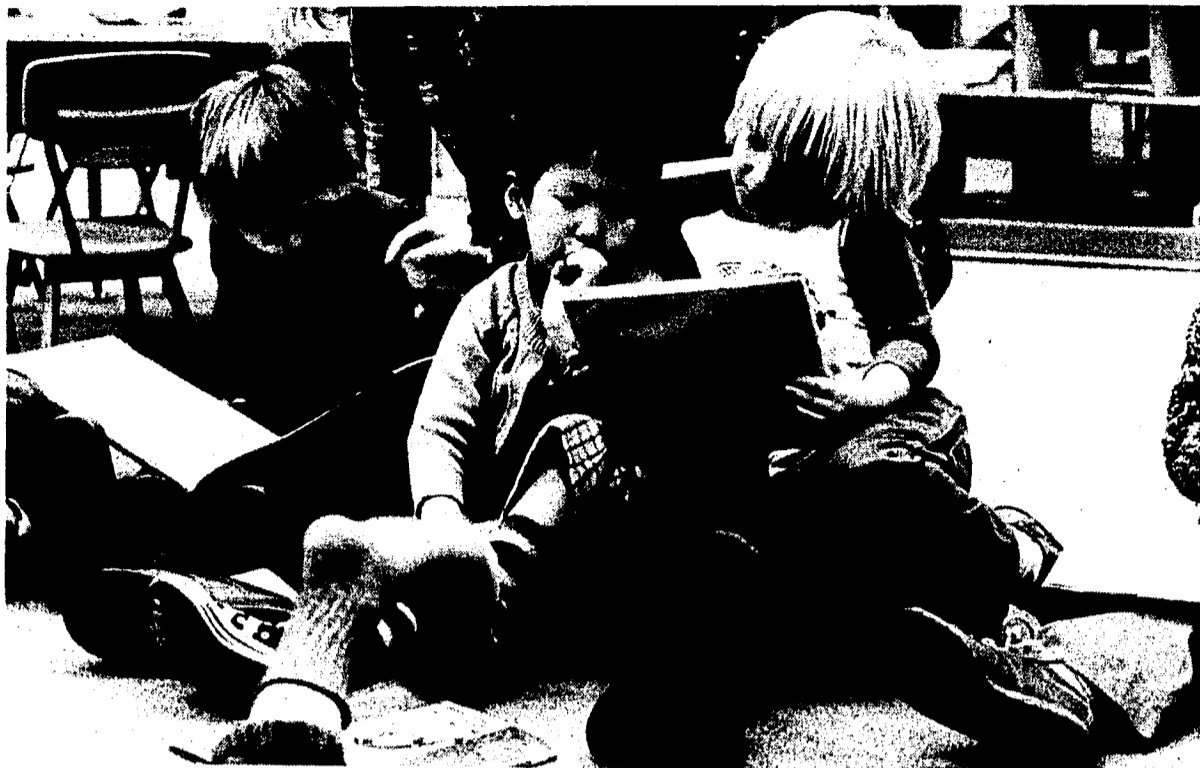
A variety of activities is included in the school's program. They take field trips to different university departments, the police and fire stations, a saw mill, and even on one camping trip. The children have gymnastics twice weekly and swim once a week.

College of Education students assist in the school and receive credit for the class, Introduction to Kindergarten. Dana says that many of her student assistants come up with ideas that broaden the learning opportunities.

Each child is encouraged to do what she or he can do well—whether it is swimming or reading. "Children are encouraged to celebrate their new accomplishments but not to compare theirs' with other children's' accomplishments," says Dana.

The non-competitive environment is geared to let each child explore his potentials and to let him help others. If a student does well in adding, she helps those who have a hard time, whether they are older or younger than she.

As a substitute for testing,



Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher

Children in the School of Education's kindergarten and first grade concentrate on a reading lesson. Pets, a library and illustrated stories with tapes provide learning materials for the combined classes.

the children are evaluated by each other and by university students.

Twenty children attend the school at one time, with first graders there all day and one

group of kindergartners in both the morning and afternoon.

Parents of the children are mostly non-students and pay \$30 a month for

kindergartners and \$65 a month for first graders. There are now two openings in the kindergarten-school that usually accomodates 30-40 kids, according to Dana.

Employee says nuclear officials lied

(ZNS) A former supervisor at the Kerr-Mcgee Nuclear Processing Plant in Crescent, Oklahoma, says that the company misled the federal government when Kerr-Mcgee claimed it could account for plutonium fuel that had turned up missing.

In an interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine, former department supervisor Jim Smith claims that on at least two occasions in 1974, involving a total of 40 pounds of missing plutonium, the company falsely told federal

investigators that the lost nuclear fuel had been found in a clogged drainpipe at the plant.

Smith claims that the missing plutonium was never found. He says that, in one case, involving 18 pounds of the lost fuel, the company didn't even bother to flush out the pipes to determine if the missing plutonium was actually there.

Smith says that in a second case involving 22 pounds of plutonium, he personally supervised the flushing out of the pipes with nitric acid. He

is quoted by *Rolling Stone* as saying, "We could have flushed for another month, and we couldn't have gotten another three ounces out of the sonofabitch. There's no way 22 pounds could still be in there."

Smith says that despite this failure to locate evidence of the missing fuel, the federal government accepted Kerr-Mcgee's word that the lost fuel had been accounted for. The missing plutonium is reportedly enough to produce four or five home-made nuclear devices.

Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old worker at the Kerr-Mcgee plant, died in a mysterious car crash nearly three years ago at a time when she was charging the company with numerous safety and security violations at the plant. Silkwood had also suggested just before her death that a plutonium-smuggling ring might have been diverting fuel out of the nuclear facility.

Creative brownies berated

(ZNS) Two high school students in Newton, New Jersey are in trouble today for allegedly adding one too many spices to the brownies they baked during a home economics class.

State Police in Newton say the two 16-year-old boys laced their brownies with marijuana, and then passed out the Alice B. Toklas goodies to classmates.

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM

Organization Meeting
Wednesday October 5th
7:00 pm Ed-a-ho Room
in the SUB

TELLING LIES

"Thou destroyest those who speak lies;
the Lord abhors bloodthirsty and deceitful
men."

Psalms 5:6

"Everyone deceives his neighbor, and no
one speaks the truth; They have taught
their tongus to speak lies; they commit
iniquity and are too weary to repent."

Jeremiah 9:5

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Friedan WSU guest

Feminist Betty Friedan, whose book "The Feminine Mystique" became one of the catalysts for the women's liberation movement in the mid-60's, will speak at Washington State University Tuesday.

Her lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Compton Union Ballroom, is open to the public, admission free.