

# Argonaut



Sometimes things never seem to go right during practice. The marching band and Vandalettes practice each day at noon, and some KUID listener will win command of the entire band and Vandalettes for 30 minutes. The giveaway is part of KUID's fifteenth birthday celebration. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## KUID celebrates birthday, gives away band, drill team

KUID-FM, at 91.7, which first broadcast September 1963, is planning a gala birthday celebration beginning Sept. 15.

Highlighting this event will be a change in broadcast hours and format. The station is expanding broadcast hours to include early morning listening with a sign-on at 6 a.m.

During the celebration, KUID will be giving away a 1963 automobile, donated by Wally Orvick Chevrolet. Some listener will also win the command of the entire fully uniformed Vandal Marching Band and Vandalettes for 30 minutes. T-shirts and albums will also be given away.

With the celebration of its 15th birthday KUID-FM is also undergoing some changes. The station will be converting to stereo equipment, changing its daytime

format, and adding new public affairs, entertainment and news programs. A change in technical operations will also enable the station to expand broadcast hours from the current 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. period to 6 a.m. until midnight weekdays and 10 a.m. until midnight on Sundays.

One of the changes to be heard will be "adult contemporary" music from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included in these hours will be news, weather, features and local information.

Another programming change is an expansion of classical broadcasting hours. "Classical/Fine Arts" will air Monday through Saturday, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 to 7 p.m. will remain classical.

Those interested in the birthday give away are invited to tune in or call for more details.

## Cafeteria nears completion, but problems still exist

by Brett Morris

Although remodeling nears completion in the Wallace Complex cafeteria, problems continue to plague its student users.

In trying to define the problems and their causes, the only statement made by the food services office came from director Bernice Morin's secretary, who said, "Miss Morin would prefer not to say anything for another two weeks until everything is straightened out."

The major problem, according to most students, is the new computer system which is providing fewer services than were promised last spring.

The remodeled Wallace cafeteria is now the only major dining hall on campus, serving all residence halls except the cooperative dormitories. Included in the remodeling was a new "Validine" computerized meal ticket system which reads students' meal cards.

Meal tickets are issued only once a semester instead of once every four weeks, as in previous years. The card will carry the student's picture and a magnetic strip coded with the appropriate meal plan. These cards are then presented at the entrance of the cafeteria where a card

reader operates. When the card is inserted into the reader, the data on its magnetic strip is scanned and a meal is then charged to the student's account. If the information in the computer's memory indicates there are no "meal equivalents" in the student's account, or that the card has been stolen, the machine will reject the card.

Last May, meetings were held by food services administrators to acquaint the students with the system and to receive some feedback from the consumer standpoint. According to students who attended those meetings, what they were told in the spring and what happened over the summer were two different things.

"Last spring they told us that no flexibility in guest privileges would be lost," one resident advisor said. The advisor asked to remain anonymous.

"Then, during the summer, they limited it to four guests per semester. We were also told that our snack bar tickets would be good for at least a month. Then, during the summer, it was cut to three days," he said, and concluded, "almost everything they did was really contrary to what we thought they would do."

Snack bar tickets are the equivalent of one meal (\$3.75)

and are redeemable for merchandise, although another problem encountered by ticket holders until this Monday was that no snack bars were open.

Last May, some students also complained that under the new system meal cards were non-transferable for the convenience of the system.

The non-transferable meal card policy was instituted because the prices for meals are based on the assumption that some students will not eat all the meals they have paid for, said Ann Goff, assistant food service director in an interview earlier this year. If meal tickets were transferable as in the past, meal prices would have to be increased to cover the cost of serving more meals, Goff said.

Other advantages mentioned at the meeting were the elimination of fraud, speed-up of the entire meal serving process and lower costs because of fewer meals eaten and less materials used.

According to some students, few advantages have been realized and in fact some proposed advantages have themselves become disadvantages.

"I tried to be understanding but they sure seemed like they promised us a lot of things," said Cory Fujiki, a Snow Hall resident. "I didn't see why

they made all those concessions and then didn't keep them."

Fujiki and the anonymous resident advisor listed the problems most attributable to the Validine system as the loss

of guest privileges, loss of money by students because of the non-transferable cards and long lines at the entrances. Other problems not

(continued on page 2)

## Gibb shares reshuffling plans

by Kathy Barnard

U of I President Richard Gibb told the ASUI Senate at its Wednesday meeting to anticipate a reshuffling of duties from the vice president of student services to the financial vice president.

"I have looked seriously at taking the SUB and housing and the dome and putting them under the vice president of finance," Gibb said in an informal presentation. "There are many financial aspects to all three of those. From that standpoint, the vice president for finance is in a better position to look at the efficiency of the operation than the vice president of student services would be."

Gibb said the reshuffling could improve chances of "lowering expenditures without requiring a fee increase." He also said it would not affect any of the operations' functions.

"We will continue to have the SUB, housing and the dome administratively under the vice president for student services, but draw a direct line over also to the vice president of finance," he said.

Gibb also told the senate to prepare to defend the \$6 increase proposed last fall.

"I want to alert you to something," he said. "One of these days, I'm going to come back, and I'm going to put you on the grill, and I want you to put me on the grill. I'm going to ask you about your requested fee increase of \$6 last December. I'm going to ask you why you did it and how you did it and what kind of study you did... and you better have some awfully good answers."

The ASUI had proposed a \$6 per semester fee increase to "maintain the student services" of each department. An

(continued on page 2)

Cont. from P. 1

## Guest privileges almost gone

attributable to the new system are long food lines and noise from construction.

A resident of Olesen Hall in Wallace Complex may have further dramatized the point when she said, "You can't even leave (the cafeteria) to go to the bathroom without being charged around three dollars for another meal when you come back."

Another former resident of McConnell Hall said, "It's a crock. I've got friends from

other colleges who really liked the system we had compared to their own computer systems. Then they put this beast in."

Presently, ASUI President Bob Harding is considering instituting a housing board or committee to deal with problems such as the food services and other housing problems, although it will not be started just because of the Validine problems, Harding said.

## Senate faces fee questions

official breakdown showed where the money could be spent, but there was no senate bill passed saying the money would be spent in those areas as presented.

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents passed the ASUI's request for the \$6 fee increase last December. The board rescinded the fee in January and, instead, gave the ASUI a one-semester only \$3 fee increase.

Gibb and Budget Director Jerry Wallace faced similar questions about the administration's \$29 per semester fee increase at a senate meeting two weeks ago.

# Trial policy defines non-public areas, sets rules for residence parties

by Kathy Barnard

Five areas in independent housing have been classified as "non-public" in a trial policy in line with the university alcohol policy, according to Bruce Pitman, director of resident student programs.

The Theophilus Tower basement, the old Upham Hall cafeteria, the old snack bar area in Wallace Complex and the lounge areas in Targhee and Steele House will open for parties, where alcohol can be served. Previously, only individual living quarters were considered "non-public."

"These areas were selected because of the fact that they are very private," Pitman said. "After some renovations, all of these areas will be open to parties where alcohol can be served, as long as certain rules are followed." All rooms are being made lockable to help ensure privacy and make it easier for hall officers to monitor functions, Pitman said.

According to the policy, halls must reserve a room 24 hours in advance and can only reserve it from 2 to 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Non-alcoholic beverages must also be served. The hall sponsoring the

function must send formal invitations to specific halls. However, there is no limit to the number of halls that can be involved. The hall president is responsible for abiding state and city laws, including checking I.D. for those who drink at the function. Any damages must be settled before the room can be reserved again, and any group can be denied the right to reserve a room.

Hall presidents varied in their feelings about the trial policy.

"I think it is going to be a problem because most of the girls in our hall are under 19," an Olesen Hall representative said. "We probably won't have alcohol functions on our own."

A Chrisman Hall representative said, "We thought it was kind of strict at first. But, I won't mind taking the responsibility of checking I.D. as long as we can have the chance for half-way open parties again."

A Lindley Hall representative said of the policy, "It bothers me to have to check my friends' I.D. Even if they're under age, they're still paying hall dues. As long as they're not making a ruckus,

they're going to get it (alcohol) anyway."

Pitman, assistant Director of housing Ron Ball, ASUI President Bob Harding and ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright formulated the policy after they were approached by University President Richard Gibb, according to Harding. The policy went into effect the first week of the semester, Pitman said.

"We tried to follow the suggestions of Lynn Tominaga (former ASUI president), but this is really Bob and Gerry's brainchild," Pitman said. "This is very much a trial program. If it is well enough constructed and adhered to well enough to insure there aren't excessive damages, etc., maybe it will become permanent. I really don't know."

Tominaga last fall proposed several areas in independent housing which could be classified as non-public, including the Upham Hall lounge, the ground floor lounge of Gault Hall, the Wallace Complex cellar, lounge and dining room of Steele House, Targhee's dining area, Shoup Hall's TV lounge, McConnell Hall's TV lounge and the odd number floors of Theophilus Tower.

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# Lane urges trying King assassin

by Diane Sexton

Implying a conspiracy and cover-up by the FBI and Memphis city officials, attorney Mark Lane said the only way to learn the truth about the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. is to put James Earl Ray on trial.

Lane, who represented Ray in hearings before the House Assassinations Committee in August, spoke to about 150 listeners in the SUB Ballroom Tuesday night.

Ray was coerced into pleading guilty in 1968 for the murder of Dr. King before a trial could begin, Lane said. "It used to be in this country that the way we determined guilt or innocence was through a trial. Why can't we have a trial now?" he asked.

Lane then charged that Ray's human rights were violated. He said that Ray was put in a specially prepared cell. Steel plates were placed on the windows and white, hot lights were kept on him 24 hours a day for 8 months according to Lane. He added that Ray complained of not being able to sleep, and of having a continuous bloody nose and body rash.

Two television cameras and 2 microphones were also placed in Ray's cell. Lane said

that the only way the sacred client-attorney relationship could be achieved was by Ray lying on the floor, whispering and flushing the toilet.

Lane detailed the events and circumstances surrounding the assassination, blaming the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI, of being directly responsible for King's death. He accused Hoover of ordering a 24-hour surveillance to be halted 1 hour before the civil rights leader was shot.

Lane told his audience that Grace Walden, the only witness to see King's murderer, was unjustifiably placed in a mental institution after refusing to identify Ray as the assassin. Walden told Lane, "They've got the wrong man and they know they've got the wrong man. That's why I'm here."

Through Lane's efforts, Walden was released from the mental institution this year. Walden has brought a \$10 million suit against the FBI and the state of Tennessee.

The attorney then accused a Memphis city official, hired from the ranks of the FBI only 2 months before, of ordering all policemen from the area 2 hours before King was shot.

Only 2 officers remained. According to Lane one of those officers, a black man, was told to go home.

The first person to reach King's side was a former FBI informant, Lane said. Under the Freedom of Information Act, Lane learned that the informant came to Memphis a week before and posed as a black militant, working with Memphis police and the FBI.

Elaborating on these circumstances, Lane impressed upon the audience his belief that Ray is innocent. He said, "That's choreography far beyond the capabilities of James Earl Ray."

Lane then turned on the press. He accused several newspapers of destroying the credibility of the chief council of the House Assassinations Committee, Richard Sprague by rehashing 14 year old charges against him.

Under pressure, Sprague resigned. With that we lost all chances of getting at the truth, Lane said.

Lane maintains that there is no substantial evidence to prove that Ray did assassinate King. He will continue to represent Ray and push for a trial on his behalf.



Work began yesterday by the Administration Building on curb cuts to accomodate handicapped students. The contract with Ray L. Eisinger Construction, for curb cuts, should be completed in February 1979. Photo by Mark Johann.

## Foreign exam date announced

Announcement for the Foreign Service Officer Examination 1978 has been received in the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to the center's director, Eloise F. Frank.

She said any student interested in such a career opportunity may obtain a copy in the center's office in the Faculty Office Complex East, lounge area, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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## Opinion

## Relations problems for Gibb

President Richard Gibb has attended two recent ASUI Senate meetings and has discussed the administration's proposed fee increase both times.

At Wednesday's meeting, Gibb told the senate, "I want to alert you to something. One of these days, I'm going to come back and I'm going to put you on the grill, and I want you to put me on the grill and I'm going to ask you about your requested fee increase of \$6 last December. I'm going to ask you why you did it and how you did it and what kind of study you did...and you better have some awfully good answers."

Gibb, who talked with me Thursday in my office, said his comment was not entirely facetious. He said he wants the senate to understand that fee increases, whether ASUI or administration sponsored, should be justified carefully, and that any fee increase means money out of students' pockets. Gibb also said there was little time to consult with students between the time the proposed increase went on the State Board of Education agenda and the time when hearings were scheduled. He further said he was concerned about some of the proposed increases, especially those for student union operations and the health center.

The problem is that Gibb, as he himself said, overstated his case. In doing so, he seemed almost patronizing, if not bitter about the opposition some of the administration's proposals have faced.

In addition, the \$6 ASUI fee proposal Gibb specifically mentioned is an issue that has, with age, grown mold.

Regardless of his intentions, Gibb hurt his credibility with the senate and the students in general. He would have been better off to tell the senate what he told me, and the same way he told me. The comments he made to me were clearer than those he made at the senate meeting, and would have tarnished his image less.

For his own sake, perhaps Gibb should take a refresher course in public relations.

L. Triemstra

## Committee to search nation for relations vice president

An 11-member committee has been named to conduct a national search for a vice president for student and university relations at the U of I, President Richard Gibb

The new vice president will fill vacancies left when Dr. Tom Richardson, formerly vice president for student and

administrative services, became director of the School of Music July 1 and Carolyn Cron Ogden resigned as head of University Relations Aug. 30.

Dr. Raymond Miller, associate dean of the College of Agriculture will chair the committee.

## Grad excels in national CPA test

A spring graduate of the U of I College of Business and Economics has earned the award of high distinction from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

James A. Sabala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sabala, Mullan, was among the top 70 scorers out of 49,791 people who took the national CPA exam in May. Sabala is employed by Price Waterhouse and Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Other U of I graduates who passed the exam include Lois G. Carter, Mark Limbaugh, Thomas Gunning, and Conrad Hansen III.

Of a total of 25 accounting graduates who sat for the May exam, five passed the entire test and 11 passed two or more parts of the exam which means they only have to successfully complete the remaining parts to receive CPA status.

## in a pig's eye...

john hecht

There is a resurrection this election year of politicians who wish to save the beleaguered taxpayers from the sins of governmental waste. This has come in the light of initiated reform—however poorly phrased—out of the darkness of legislative inactivity.

But even in this battle of goodness and evil there are moments of levity and ironic humor. One of the staunchest defenders of the One Percent Initiative is gubernatorial candidate Allen Larsen, and because of the office he is seeking, he is also the funniest.

Among other weighty duties, Larsen chairs an advisory committee for the proposal's sponsor, the Idaho Property Owners Association. However, it was in his capacity as candidate in which he addressed the Idaho Public Employees Association last week. He told the group it had nothing to fear from the passage of the One Percent if he was elected governor.

"What would be disastrous to you and the people of Idaho would be the passage of the initiative," he said, "coupled with the election of a governor who would handle

that passage by asking for 30 percent across-the-board cuts in state programs."

He was apparently referring to his opponent, Governor John Evans, who asked for and received from each department and agency of the state a contingency plan in event of the passage of the initiative. Evans arrived at the figure based on the reduction of state revenues by \$141 million, about 30 percent of the state's income.

Larsen, one of the more pious hypocrites in the state, somehow at the same meeting neglected to mention the fiscal bible he would refer to if the initiative was passed. He has not denied there will be a massive reduction in revenues. He has also left unsaid his method of funding the salaries of the state employees. Is he considering keeping the employees and taking away funding for their work? That sounds suspiciously socialistic: paying people for not working.

Possibly Larsen was criticizing his opponent for planning ahead. He seems to accuse Evans of playing politics with the potential budget cutbacks. Actually,

the current governor is only helping the Republican dominated legislature by giving them—and the people of Idaho—information about what programs might go, well in advance of the crisis.

What is the One Percent truly about? A revolt against big state government? Overfunding of education—a major component of the state's budget? A protest against the Feds? Or possibly a very loud shout from taxpayers against the inequities of the present property tax system?

If it is the property tax, then Larsen must bear a majority of the blame. He has been Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives for four years. Prior to that, he was chair of the House Revenue and Taxation committee. His record so far has shown he is either unwilling or unable to initiate the guide legislation which would reform the current taxing structure of Idaho.

Larsen is claiming he can lead us to the promised land of tax cutbacks without loss of service.

That would really be a miracle.

## Letters

### Gibb & Harding

Editor,

Well, I had a feeling things were going too well at the U of I.

While ASUI President Bob Harding is telling the ASUI Senate to listen to its boards, U of I President Richard is telling the ASUI Senate that he is going to "put them on the grill" in a couple of weeks over its proposed fee increase.

In the first place, Bob Harding has a lot of nerve telling the senate to listen to its boards in selecting media heads. If my mind hasn't failed me, it was the Comm Board's selection that Mr. Harding rejected last spring. When I spoke with Harding about his rejection of Clarke Fletcher, he told me he had serious doubts about the financial aspects of a soft-cover *Gem*. The Comm Board made its recommendation to Bob in May. Bob had difficulty reaching a decision. When he finally reached a decision he never bothered to tell Fletcher.

If Bob was so worried about the financial aspects of the *Gem*, why is it the new editor wasn't told the whole story about the *Gem's* budget? Last spring, the Senate passed the *Gem's*

budget proposals (both of them) based on a \$9 figure, yet only \$7 was charged at registration. That amounts to a discrepancy of somewhere in the area of \$3,000. Where is that \$2 per book going to come from? That's just splendid management on behalf of the ASUI.

As for Dr. Gibb, the \$6 ASUI fee increase he plans to put the senate on the grill about is a little old hat. That was proposed last fall. I got the impression Dr. Gibb didn't like the senate coming out against most of his fee increases. He seemed to be saying that if he had to justify his fee increases the senate was going to have to justify theirs. It looks as if it will be an interesting semester.

Gloria Stonecipher

### Gem problems

Editor, (and anyone else who may possibly be interested)

This letter is to state my disgust with the ASUI in its handling of the whole *Gem of the Mountains* disaster. I understand the strong apathy which surrounds the yearbook—no one gives a damn. But why is the ASUI Senate being chicken in its confrontation with a very important problem? Good God, the *Gem* is a dinosaur of the fifties. For those who don't

realize that this is 1978, they can be happy with the way the yearbook has been. But this amounts to only about 2,000 students. At that amount of buyers, the *Gem* costs about double what they can sell it for.

Last spring, bids and budgets were written up for a new concept in our *Gem*. It was to come out twice a year in a contemporary paperback form. The real beauty of the new *Gem* would be that it would be produced and composed by the very able ASUI Production Bureau, rather than by a big yearbook company. This would cost less, be much higher in quality, and keep the costs in house. This sounded like a good idea to me, the Communications Board, The Photo Bureau and Judy King, previous *Gem* editor.

Last summer, bids were sent out for the printing costs of a book where we did the production work. The bids were less than those of the conventional yearbook companies, who produce work that would be far less acceptable than a "real" printing company should be. The senate didn't. Presently, a bill is in the finance committee to award the yearbook bid to Taylor Yearbook company. This was not the lowest bid, and certainly not the wisest. Their production methods have a lot to be desired, as

# Letters

## Gem (cont.)

anyone on the ASUI Photo Bureau will tell you.

Though the senate may be inept, ASUI President Bob Harding deserves most of the blame. Where the senate is naive, Bob is almost diabolical. He has ignored all dealings with the subject of the gem, and didn't even name an editor until this week. She is Mary Booth, a freshman. Mary may be great, and I wish her a lot of luck, but the fashion in which she was selected was almost sleazy.

I've always been appalled at the politics of the ASUI. It's their kind of sophomoric mentality that manifests itself profoundly on the pages of the gem of the Mountains.

Steve Davis

## KUOI winners

Editor,

KUOI-FM is proud to announce the winners of the registration album contest. Students were eligible for this contest by filling out a radio survey registration in the dome. Winners may pick up their albums at the KUOI-FM studios on the third floor of the SUB between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Norman Michelini
- Kristen Flathers
- Katrina Hellinger
- Mary Jo Benjamin
- Molly Ahlgren
- Mary Manion-Stephens
- Steve Meyer
- Steve Davis
- Darrell Lorenzen
- Bob Shurtleff
- Gary Stemple
- Dan White
- David Bremmer
- Dan Tarter
- Grant Shipley
- Robin Smiley
- Barb Echo
- Jonica Keel
- Barb Radich
- Denise Williams
- Laurel Lowenstein
- Mike Lee
- Tom Loyd
- Pete Hunrichs
- David Sikes
- Mario Salinas
- Bob Zorich
- Eric Stoddard
- Kevin Spence
- Joe Nelson

Thanks again to all the students who filled out the survey which concluded that over 40 percent of this student body listens to KUOI-FM 89.3.

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# No immediate solution to exempt salary woes

by Sandi Stacki

If there is inequity in exempt staff salaries, complaints will continue to be channeled through the supervisor, then a review committee, for at least a few months longer.

President Richard Gibb met with Idaho Human Rights Commission director Marilyn Shuler Friday in what both termed a productive hour. The meeting helped determine what steps to take next in solving the problem. The multiple linear regression model developed by a University of Idaho committee to give objectivity to the current procedure of determining exempt salaries will not be implemented in its present form.

Gibb said the need for an immediate solution and how to deal with the long range problem dominated the conversation.

As an immediate solution, he plans to continue the supervisor and review committee line of action until a new committee can refine the present model. According to Shuler, Gibb's immediate solution does not satisfy the need for objectivity.

No specific time limitation was set for the refined model implementation, said Shuler. Gibb did see some definite benefit to an objective model, she said. "In the long run if people complain about salaries it will be a protection to have an objective criteria

to base it on," she said.

The model is only a recommendation from the committee and Gibb is at liberty to alter it to best meet what he feels are the needs of the university, said Shuler. She added the IHRC has a strong stance that Gibb's solution comply with the 1974 conciliation agreement to remedy exempt staff salary inequities.

"It's not going to be any four year proposition. It will take a year at the outside and a half year at the inside," said Gibb, to come up with a

workable model.

"I'm not going to turn my head or stick it in the sand where discrimination is concerned," said Gibb. Most of the discrimination problems at the university have been addressed, said Gibb.

Shuler said the federal government "backed off" because it believed the university had good intent to comply with the conciliation agreement. If the university didn't intend to comply with the agreement, it shouldn't have been signed, she said.

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## Regent Munson resigns

A strong supporter of Idaho students and education has resigned from the U of I Board of Regents after more than seven years of service.

Dr. J. P. Munson, a Sandpoint physician, announced in Boise that last week's board meeting was his last.

"I have strong feelings the board needs new blood periodically," he said. "We have an exceptionally strong board right now, and I felt it was time for new members to bring in new ideas."

Munson said last month he was "loathe" to leave a job which he enjoyed, but "I have some other things I would like to do before I get too old to do them." Munson is 56.

He was appointed to the board in 1971 by former Governor Cecil Andrus. He was reappointed in March, 1976 when Andrus made an unexpected and dramatic appearance before the board while it was meeting in a "rap-session" with students in Boise. The announcement by Andrus received a standing ovation from the students.

After his resignation, Munson once again received an ovation, along with praise for his service.

Munson said he told the other members of the board about three months ago he would probably resign sometime this fall. They tried to dissuade him, he said.

He cited his full-time medical practice and business interests as reasons for departure. He also said he would like time for vacationing with his family, to go hunting and fishing, and do some refresher work in medicine.

Board member A.L. "Butch" Alford Jr. of Lewiston is expected to resign sometime this fall and Janey Hay of Nampa probably will not be reappointed when her term expires.

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ASUI Programs is accepting applications for the following committees:

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Parents Weekend  
People to People  
SUB Films  
Film Society

Art Exhibits  
Blood Drive  
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**Sun.:** Last Chance String Band

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## scene from seat 6-F

There is a third 24-hour restaurant in town to help stave off the late-night hungries or after-the-bar queazies, T.J.'s Pantry. It's located at the University Inn Best Western on the Pullman Highway.

The maitre d' rolled his eyes and moaned when I told him I had reviewed T.J.'s for the *Argonaut*. "This is a bad night," he explained. It could have been worse.

Our party of four waited ten minutes to be seated on a Friday night (Saturday morning) at 1:15 after the bars closed. That is usually the rush hour at the Country Kitchen and The Bistro. I have given up waiting at those places sometimes after standing around for 20 minutes. Ten minutes didn't seem very long, especially when you can walk around the plush lobby and look at the advertising display windows.

Once we were seated and had placed our orders it only took seven minutes to get our meals. Unbelievable! Through the alcoholic haze, the food tasted pretty good. T.J.'s menu includes breakfast any

hour, omelettes, hamburgers, short order dinners and desserts. The prices for breakfast seemed in line with its competitors.

Other than that, I can't remember much about T.J.'s. I'm sure you understand, don't you?

Here are some things to do this weekend:

The Latah County Fair at the fair grounds, north of the Troy Highway, will be going on all weekend. It has exhibit halls and livestock shows, along with the usual games and rides arcade. Have some cotton candy and pet a rabbit!

Richard Hugo and James Welch will give a joint reading of their poetry and novels in the KIVA at 8 p.m. Friday night. The reading is free and open to the public. Hugo has written a collection of poems entitled "Thirty One Letters and Thirteen Dreams." Some of the letters are from this area and local landmarks are included in his writing.

University of Idaho's football team will play Washington State University at Martin Stadium in Pullman Saturday. Kick-off is at 1 p.m. and you can buy tickets here

## lynn albers

at the Athletic Department for \$2.50 with a student identification card.

Coffee House will sponsor "open mike" in the Vandal Lounge from 8-9 p.m. Saturday night when any talented person can come and perform. Guitarists will then perform until 11 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

A reception for the George Eastman House photographic exhibition will be at the Fine Arts Gallery on Pine and Idaho from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

"Million Dollar Legs" and "Poppy," two W.C. Fields movies, will be shown at the Borah Theatre Sunday night to initiate the Film Society's season. There is a \$1 charge and the films show at 7 and 9 p.m.

Freewheelin', a country rock band, will play a benefit concert at the Garden Lounge Sunday night from 8-11 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested.

The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is at the Micro with shows at 7, 9:15 and midnight, Friday and Saturday nights. Downtown, *Animal House* is showing at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. and *Hooper* is at the Nuart at 7 and 9 p.m.

## Children invited to new music classes

How to convert sheet music into ear-pleasing harmony will be revealed to students in beginning guitar and beginning piano classes being offered through the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education this fall.

The beginning guitar class, taught by James Reid, U of I instructor of music, will cover chords, accompaniment patterns, note reading and other basic techniques. It is open to all ages.

The class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays for 14 weeks, beginning Sept. 21 in

room 117 of the music building. Registration fee is \$30.

The beginning piano class will be offered in three sessions. One for children second through sixth grades meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 25. Of the two for adults, one meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 27, and one meets from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays, starting Sept. 25. Registration fee is \$30 per person. Sessions are limited to twelve students. All of the classes will meet for 13 weeks in room 118 of the music

building.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486, as soon as possible to pre-register for these classes.

## Christian drama casts students as characters

The Christian drama set to music, *Hinds' Feet on High Places*, has been cast with leading roles going to Mary Lou Knutson and Joe Wagner.

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Studio Theatre. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Oct. 15. All performances are free.

Knutson, a senior majoring in theatre arts and chemical engineering will play Much Afraid, a shepherdess. Wagner, a recent university graduate, will be the Chief Shepherd.

The play is an allegory about the simple shepherdess who aspires to journey to the "high places." She is accompanied on her journey by two companions, Sorrow and Suffering, played by Leah Gratiot and Carol Elliot.

Other characters in the play are Mrs. Valiant played by Marianne Horn, Lord Fearing played by James Baillargeon, Mrs. Dismal Foreboding played by Kathy Strohecker and Craven Fear played by Kevin Marose.

The play will be directed by Paul Bendele, a graduate in theatre arts.

## Album preview

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview" nightly at 9.

Friday- Ken Bloom, "Ken Bloom"

Saturday- Jean Luc Ponty, "Cosmic Messenger"

Sunday- Memphis Minnie and Blind Willie Metell, "Love Changin Blues"

Monday- "Sweet Thunder"

Tuesday- "Larry Carlton"

Wednesday- Joe Cocker, "Luxury you can Afford"

Thursday- Tommy Hoehn, "Loving you to Sleep"

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# Entertainment

## Injured student benefits from concert

A musical benefit for Al Warnberg, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago, will be from 8 to 11 p.m. this Sunday in the Garden Lounge at the Moscow Hotel. "Freewheelin'," a Moscow band, will donate its time.

Warnberg, a landscape architecture major from Troy, was hitchhiking into Moscow from the Elk's Club Golf Course, and was given a ride on a motorcycle. The driver apparently drove into the back of a grain truck which was turning off the road. The driver, who was wearing a helmet, was killed. Warnberg, who did not have a helmet, suffered head and hand injuries and now is in Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Freewheelin' has been together about a month, said guitarist John Booth, and

plays "winging country blues." Other members include Pete Gerdin on drums, Mark Lum on horns and harmonica, Doc Rosgen on fiddle and mandolin, and John File on guitar and bass.

A \$1 donation at the door is being requested. Also, donation jars are located in the Garden Lounge and on both floors of the Satellite SUB. A benefit yard sale will be held later.

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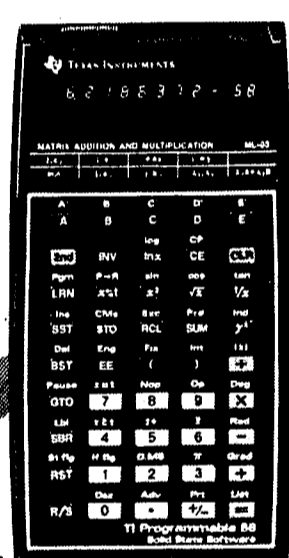
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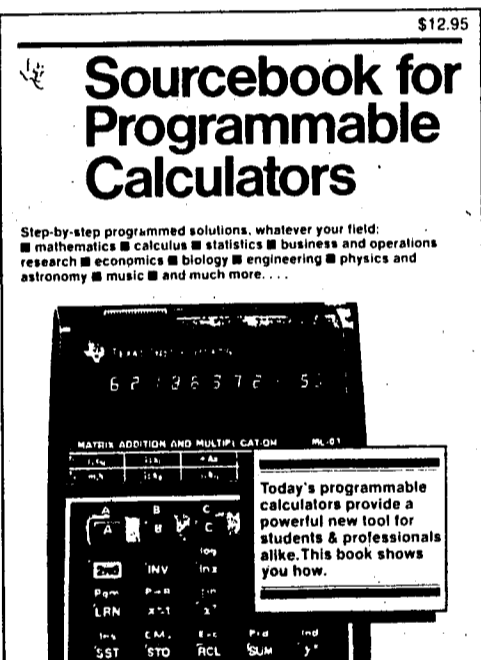
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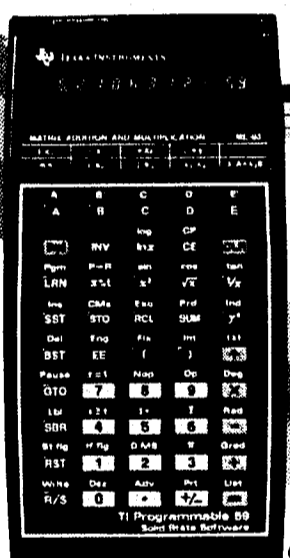
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## Events

### Friday, Sept. 15...

...Rapelling clinic for beginners through advanced from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the Moscow Fire Tower. Transportation will be provided. Wear jeans and a heavy shirt.

...Movie "The Little Prince" shown at Borah Theatre 7 and 9 p.m., Admission is \$1. Sponsored by St. Augustine's Student Center.

...Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is meeting at the SUB at 7:15 to discuss upcoming small group activities.

### Saturday, Sept. 16...

...Campus-wide orienteering meet with registration at Memorial Gym at 9 a.m. Dress in running clothes.

...Open-mike Coffee House from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. Featured performers thereafter will be Liz Olds on guitar, Peter Martin, then Chris McIntosh, also on guitar.

### Sunday, Sept. 17...

...A discussion about personal ministry in Seekers will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Seekers.

### Monday, Sept. 18...

...Women's Caucus will hold a no-host luncheon in the Chief's Room at noon. This is a public meeting open to anyone interested in improving the status of women at the university.

...The second in a series of workshops on Outdoor Recreation Leadership will be held at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the SUB basement at 7 p.m. The course is designed for those interested in improving their outdoor skills and leadership techniques.

...Paradise Valley Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Faculty Office Complex. Chapter attendees at the recent statewide convention will report to the membership and a special financial project will be discussed.

...American Fisheries Society will sponsor Clair B. Stalnaker of the Cooperative Instream Flow Group who will speak on "Instream Flow Requirements." Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

### Tuesday, Sept. 19...

...Pi Beta Sigma will hold an initiation meeting in the Gold Room at 7 p.m. A guest speaker will also make a presentation.

...Moscow Toastmasters Club will hold a meeting at Johnnie's Cafe, 226 W. Sixth at 6:15 p.m.

...Moscow Child Care Association will hold a discussion at 6 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room on women's health care. In addition, scheduling of fall classes will be made.

### Upcoming...

...Women in Communications will meet in the Communications Building Reading Room at 3:45 p.m. to discuss fund raisers and programs. Local dues of \$1 are due then.

## Film Society still rolls reels despite budget

Film Society, straining to operate with a slashed budget, will cooperate with KUOI-FM in supplying alternative movie fare to U of I students.

KUOI-FM will supply promotional advertisements and posters for the movie program, relieving some of the pressure on Film Society's \$2000 budget. Chris Foster, KUOI station manager, said he plans to work with Dave Gaffney, Film Society head, in finding other means to save the society's money.

Film Society's budget was cut back as a result of a \$1,194 ASUI Programs budget decrease submitted by president Bob Harding and approved by the Board of Regents this summer. Although the Programs Department also funds several other programs Gaffney maintains his is the only one that suffered financially from the cut.

Gaffney said he had received "no reason whatsoever" why Film Society was singled out for the cut back. "I confronted Harding with it and he doesn't seem to care if

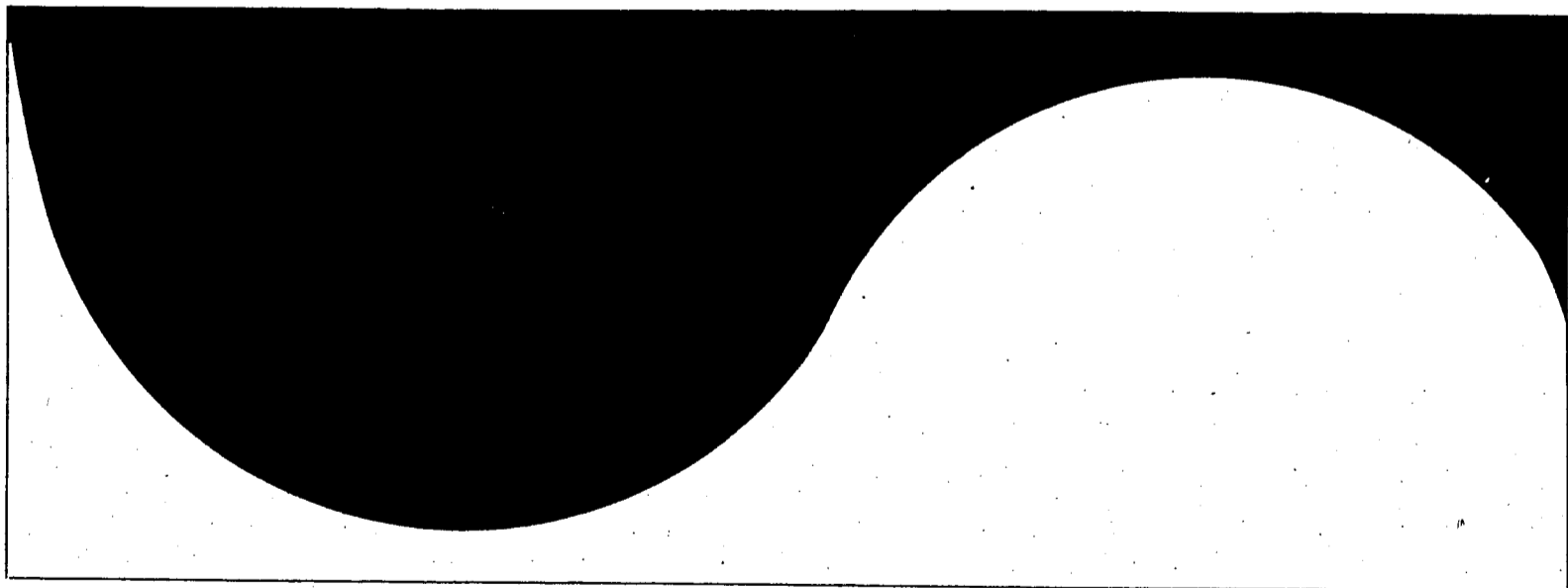
Film Society lives or dies," Gaffney said. "We've worked hard for this and I don't think we should be cut back that far," he added. There is a chance of additional funding for the society, but nothing has been confirmed.

For three years Film Society has supplied a weekly alternative to downtown Moscow movie theatres with artistic, foreign, and classic films. The society's costs include \$350 a year for promotion and about \$1000 a year in wages to projectionists and ticket-takers. According to Gaffney, the average film costs about \$150 to rent.

Despite its financial troubles, Film Society will start this season Sunday evening with two W.C. Fields movies, "Million Dollar Legs" and "Poppy," in the Borah Theatre. Showtimes are, 7 and 9 p.m. throughout the semester.

Film Society also will have movie cards available. A cardholder can see 12 movies for \$5. Cards will be available at the SUB information desk as soon as they get printed.

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### 7. JOBS

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Experienced drummer wanted for working Country-Western band. Must have own equipment. Contact John Kolbe, 882-5493.

Feature writers wanted for North Idaho's newest tabloid newspaper. Should have knowledge of 35mm camera. Back-to-land, how-to features and columns needed. Rural, alternative lifestyle theme. Write Barter Times, P.O. Box 1117, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805.

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Wanted: Ladies to work The Dispensary, 214 No. Main, 882-3501.

### 8. FOR SALE

Forestry club firewood sale. Cut and split, you pick up. Full cord for \$45.00, 882-7748 evenings.

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King size bed. Firm mattress, box springs and frame. Excellent condition. Must sell. 882-8183 after 7 p.m.

Reasonably good 8mm hunting rifle for sale. \$70. Includes 40 rounds ammunition, call 882-0446 evenings.

Yard sale. Book case, tires, inexpensive antique furniture, lamps, miscellaneous household items. Saturday, Sept. 16, 904 E. 1st, 882-1972.

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### 13. PERSONALS

Robb, Jeff, Tim: "Les Beaus Garcons" is now open for business. The curlers are ready and waiting. G & P.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall 1978 fiber courses at A Show of Hands will include weaving, spinning, basketry, macrame, knitting and crochet. Call 882-6479. 203 So. Jackson.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Long-haired, fully-grown white cat. Last seen on Sixth Street. Call 882-1295 evenings and weekends.

Reward for gold locket, (family keepsake) lost in Women's locker room-swim center. Turn in and collect reward at Argonaut.

Wedding ring found in Morrill Hall, claim room 103.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Yard Sale Saturday. 522 South Monroe, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Books for serious readers, art-pictures, some records, also 78's collector's items. Some stamps and much miscellaneous.

Rent Outdoor Equipment: tents, packs, canoes, rafts, sleeping bags, etc. 2-5 p.m. weekdays, Outdoor Programs, SUB.

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