

Argonaut

Students, residents treated equally for bad checks

by Kathy Barnard

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series, by Argonaut assistant news editor Kathy Barnard, about check bouncing. This segment deals with legal procedures and penalties for writing bad checks.

Although he only has \$1.50 in his account, Joe Student writes a check for \$2 at the SUB. After all, that money from home will be here before the check could possibly be processed—

Susie Idaho forgot to deposit her paycheck yesterday, but surely the bank will cover this one check if it bounces. Nothing happened with the other checks she bounced—

With these misconceptions, both Joe and Susie could find themselves in jail facing charges of writing checks with insufficient funds.

Check bouncing in Moscow is a common occurrence, according to Bill Hamlett, Latah County prosecuting attorney. Last year 231 people wrote bad checks, he said, and fifty-two percent of those were students.

"That's really not bad considering half of Moscow is made up of students," Hamlett said. "We have handled so many bad checks in the last few years, we have check prosecution down to a science."

Hamlett attributed the vast number of bad checks written in Moscow to people being uninformed about what a bad check is and the consequences of writing one.

"A check is not bad the day it hits the bank," he said. "It is bad if, on the day it was written, the person writing the check doesn't have the money in the bank to cover it. Of course, there are several classifications of criminally bad checks.

"Also, if a person writes more than one bad check, each check is considered a separate criminal charge," he said.

Any bad check written for less than \$25 is considered a misdemeanor charge. Any bad check written for more than \$25 is automatically considered a felony. Felonies are also automatic if:

- a person writes a check on an account that has no money in it.
- a person has previously been convicted of writing bad checks.
- a person writes a check on a closed account.

The maximum penalty for misdemeanor charges is six months in jail or a \$300 fine. The maximum penalty for felonies is three years in the state penitentiary and/or a \$5,000 fine.

"The average sentence in Moscow is less than the average sentence given in other rural Idaho counties," Hamlett said. "Misdemeanors here usually only pay for the check itself and maybe a \$25-\$50 fine. Felons may get one year in Latah County Jail, but there are so many felony classes that sentences for them vary greatly from individual to individual."

If a merchant gets a bad check and takes it to the prosecuting attorney, a letter is sent to the check writer informing him of the charges and giving him a chance to settle the charges out of court if he is a first time offender, Hamlett said. If the check writer doesn't respond to the letter or is a second-time offender, he is either summoned to court or arrested. Third-time offenders and most out-of-state offenders are automatically arrested. Hamlett said.

He estimated thirty percent of the bad checks written in Moscow are from out-of-state banks, many of those written by Washington State University students.

"We handle bad checks from Pullman just like bad checks from Moscow," Hamlett said. Immediate arrest and booking in Pullman are the only exceptions, he said.

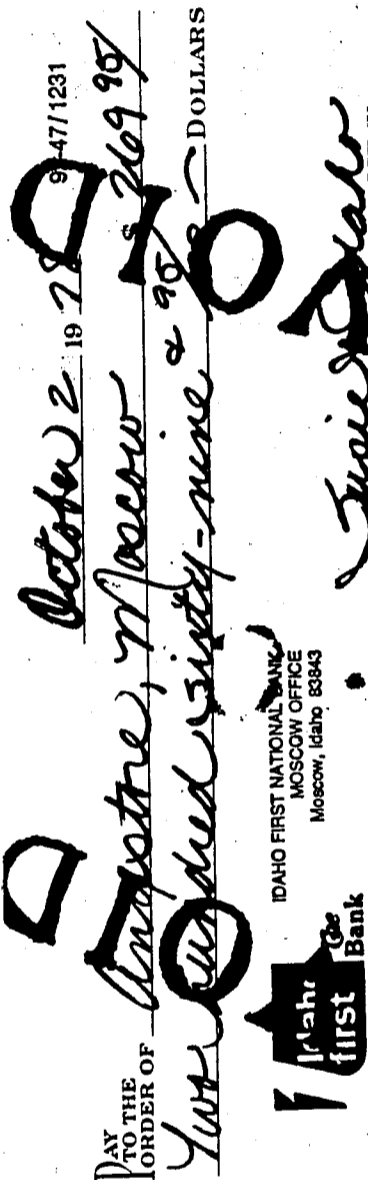
Some merchants will resubmit checks that bounce, Hamlett said. "But that too is an exception." Restaurants and fast-food establishments receive and report most bad checks, according to Hamlett. Grocery stores and bars also report a large number of bad checks.

"We have more bad check prosecutions now than we did two years ago," he said, "and they're going to increase."

Do persons in a town like Moscow get stiffer penalties because they're students?

"I don't think so," Hamlett said. "The policy we're working with now is a fair policy, because it offers the person several chances to respond. If he answers the letter we send him he won't get busted. Students don't get any more or any fewer chances than anyone else," he said.

Next week, part two.



Legislature will have to modify Initiative 1, Evans says

by Marty Trillhaase

Whether or not the one percent initiative is passed by Idaho voters this November, government has gotten the message: the property tax system must be reformed, said Gov. John Evans Saturday.

But the initiative is so filled with flaws that the legislature, which is given the task of implementing it will have to make modifications, Evans added.

Evans was in Moscow Saturday, courting the support of U of I faculty and students.

The initiative, if passed by the voters and enacted by the legislature in its present draft form, would reduce state revenues by \$141 million. Evans said that's too severe.

He added the measure does not meet Idaho criteria. "We're not in California. This is the problem," Evans said.

Initiative 1 was modeled after California's Proposition 13. But Evans noted that state was carrying a \$5 billion surplus. "We don't carry surpluses,"

Evans said. "It's against our constitution." He noted any surpluses are returned to the voters in new services or tax relief. The state authorized some \$20 million in tax relief this year, he added.

The initiative's final form depends on the legislature, Evans said. He said he favors tax relief to homeowners and farmers. He added tax relief should be in the area of \$40-\$50 million. "We've got to have some common sense in the application," he said.

But he added tax relief in

that amount will probably be considered next year, regardless of the initiative's showing at the polls. "Whether it passes or not, governments at all levels will have to tighten their belts," Evans said. "That's what the people want. We've got to have some reforms in our whole property tax system," he added.

Local governments could have more tax system options over the property tax, he said. "Let the people decide. Let them determine their own

destiny through a referendum," Evans said.

On another matter, Evans said the RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) study should be completed quickly. "We should make one decision or another so that the people can go ahead and plan their own futures," Evans said.

Although much of the data necessary for a RARE decision is incomplete, Evans said, it's now time to wrap up the process.

Regent Munson says board getting away from sectionalism

by Eddie Sue Judy

In the changing of the guard beginning on the Board of Regents/State Board of Education, one of the board's most prominent and familiar figures will be among the first to exit: member J.P. Munson of Sandpoint.

This week's board meeting at Moscow is likely to be Munson's last on the board. He submitted his resignation in September and had intended that meeting to be his finale, but agreed to an October encore at the request of Gov. John V. Evans.

About two weeks ago, Munson, 56, sat in the sunlit den of his home overlooking Sandpoint and Lake Pend O'Reille and discussed with an *Argonaut* reporter the years since his joining the board, seven years of change in Idaho education.

When the medical doctor joined the board in 1971 on appointment by then-Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the legislature was still allocating funds on an institution-by-institution basis. The process later changed so that the legislature makes one lump allocation for higher education and the board is responsible for the final allotment to each institution.

"The board right now feels



Regent J. P. Munson relaxes during an interview at his Sandpoint home. Photo by Amy Thompson.

we have a single state university" system and is getting away from a formerly prevailing sectionalism, said Munson. During Munson's early years on the board, Boise State University might have appeared to be favored, but the board "needed to build it to a comparable level with the other universities."

Another board member whose departure is possible is Janet Hay of Nampa. Munson said he does not see Hay eager to leave the board.

"The power bloc behind BSU growth could put pressure on the governor to not reappoint her," he said.

That power bloc "would like to have someone all for BSU. That's the last kind of person you want on a board," Munson asserted. "After being on that long I want that board to stay healthy."

He said, however, that after a person is on the board for a time, the sectional "patriotism wears off."

Now is the time for Munson's replacement to be appointed, he said. The present composition of the board will form a good training ground for the novice.

"A new member tends to walk around in a vacuum" until he garners information and learns how the board functions. The board is now com-

prised of "strong personalities with strong convictions," but arrives at decisions through "democratic debate" leading to "uniform compromise."

"There is no one single person who is dominating it. That's the sort of board on which a new person should be broken in," said Munson.

Also, should the 1 percent initiative pass in November, "every meeting after would be crucial through the legislative session" and the new member should be starting boot camp in preparation.

Another departure anticipated, probably after the legislative session, is that of A.L. "Butch" Alford of Lewiston. Alford, Munson and Hay have long been recognized as students' advocates. Munson has been instrumental in gaining a freer student press and establishing student rights.

When Munson joined the board, students could appear before it "only with the blessing of the administration," he said. He credited former ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann with being a major force in opening the door to student involvement.

Munson said he sees board member Clint Hoopes as another strong student advocate.

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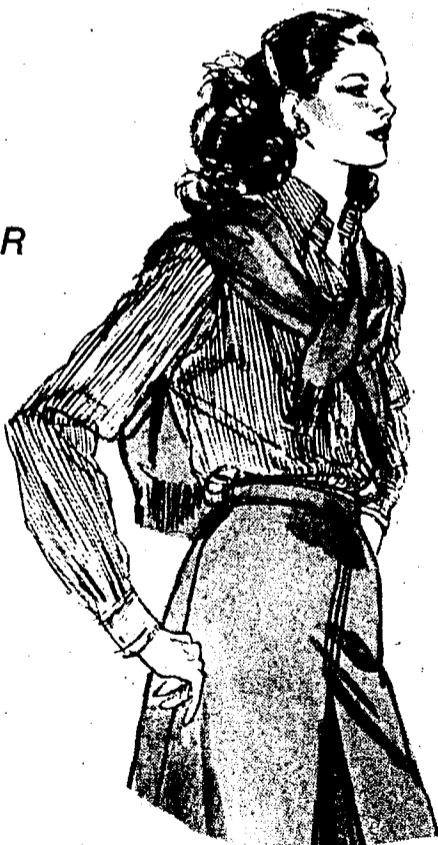
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Furgason sees new era in education coming

by Janet St. John

"I can't say it isn't interesting," said Dr. Robert Furgason when asked about his new job as University of Idaho vice president for academic affairs and research. Former dean of the college of engineering, Furgason assumed his new position Aug. 24.

Having been at the U of I "off and on" since 1961, Furgason said he's "real pleased" to see general development of the university and see the strength that has been generated in various programs.

"U of I is a good university; otherwise, I wouldn't be here," he said.

The majority of students who have graduated from U of I are supportive, Furgason said, and faculty can look on its work with pride, even though there is always danger of complacency.

There is a "new era" in education coming, Furgason said. He said the nature of student bodies is changing everywhere, because fewer recent graduates are entering higher levels of education, while a higher proportion of citizenry presently in the job markets are looking for further education.

Programs will have to be taken to the students instead of bringing students to the programs, he said.

There is a need for education beyond the baccalaureate, emphasized by societal and technological changes, Furgason said. There is an obligation for the faculty and administration to respond to those needs. This will require different modes of operation, which will be resisted by some but will be the programs of the future, he

said.

Examples of these programs would be to videotape courses at the university and send them elsewhere, send university instructors off campus, hire on-site instructors or to set up additional branches of the university.

Concerning Initiative 1, Furgason said he "hopes the public makes it known whether it's their educational system they'd like to limit or cut back, or whether it's other segments of government operation."



Robert Furgason

This is not to say education shouldn't be scrutinized, he said, but "education has made this country what it is."

It's easy to talk about percentage cuts, but when you

match those percentages to dollars, and to programs represented by those dollars, universities are faced with a standstill situation, and in the long run, the public loses, he said.

Two possible budgets have been drawn up at the governor's request in case Initiative 1 should pass.

The first budget would cut \$3 million from the normal operation budget. At this level, student services, alumni offices, and others would be eliminated or put on a fee basis to become self-sufficient, he said.

The second possible budget would cut \$9.6 million. This would mean eliminating 122 faculty members and all graduate assistants. Service areas would become self-sufficient or be eliminated, said Furgason.

If one took the entire budget of the colleges of forestry, agriculture, law, business and economics, education, engineering, and earth resources, it still wouldn't equal \$9.6 million, he said.

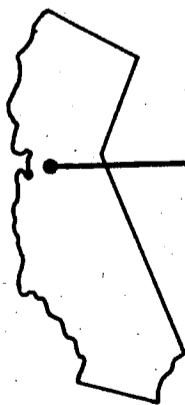
Furgason said he has confidence the public will examine alternatives and find other ways to get at problems relative to the use of their tax money, so they won't cause catastrophic problems in all levels of education.

U of I student receives grant

A University of Idaho freshman majoring in electrical engineering has been awarded a \$1,000 National Society of Professional Engineers' grant.

Dean Payne was one of 32 students in the nation receiving the award.

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Opinion

A chance to talk to regents

The Board of Regents will meet here Thursday and Friday, and as in the past, the regents have set aside time to meet with the students. A breakfast is planned for Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. in the West Ballroom. This week's breakfast is also your last chance to talk to J.P. Munson of Sandpoint. During his years on the board, Munson has been a consistent advocate for student interests, and we will miss him.

The one percent contingency budgets, the proposed addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and the proposed \$29 per semester fee increase are major issues which affect students. These issues have attracted student interest, as witnessed by the *Argonaut* letters column.

The regents have always been remarkably open to hearing students' opinions, and this is a chance to tell the regents what you think. Take advantage of the chance.

L. Triemstra

Letter policy

The *Argonaut* will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address. Names may, however, be withheld upon request.

Letters will be edited for

spelling, grammar and clarity, but not actual content. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing libelous material, or vulgar or offensive language.

Argonaut

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betsy brown

bureaucracy

On Friday, September 22nd, two students walked into the *Argonaut* office with a tale of woe they wanted to tell a reporter. Jerry Adcock had misplaced his temporary meal card in Jim Kleeburg's dormitory room. Kleeburg, not knowing who lost the card, turned it in to the checker in the east line of the Wallace Cafeteria the next evening. That Friday, Adcock and Kleeburg went to the Food Service office to recover the meal card. But the Food Service didn't have it. Adcock would have to pay five dollars for a replacement.

The story had a happy ending. When I called the Food Service office to get their side of the story, they had just found Adcock's meal card.

To be fair to the Food Service, there was no way for Kleeburg to prove that the meal card he'd found was Adcock's. But this is only a very minor example of the difficulties students have in trying to deal with the Housing Office bureaucracy.

A more serious example is the \$2 million remodeling project at the Wallace Complex Cafeteria. Housing and Food Service officials have waxed enthusiastic about the "economy" and "convenience" of the remodeled cafeteria. And it may well be

quite economical and convenient for the Housing bureaucracy and the Food Service staff.

But the remodeled cafeteria is not convenient for the students who have to use it. Many have complained about the long lines. And it does not save these students' money. The new "Validine" computerized meal card system is a rip off. Last year, students eating in the cafeteria got a meal card every four weeks. The meal ticket was also "good" the week before and the week after the appropriate "meal period." This year, because of limitations in the computer's memory, "meal periods" are only two weeks long, with no grace period. In addition, cafeteria users are limited to four guest meals a semester, and meal cards have become non-transferable. These things have made it much more difficult for the dormies to eat all the meals they have paid for.

It is one thing for the Food Service to save money by planning meals on the basis that not all students will eat every meal. But it is quite unfair for them to save money by making it impossible for the customers to get their money's worth.

Often, it seems that the

Housing Office (which operates the Food Service) is run for the convenience of the bureaucrats who run it, and the students be damned. If dormitory residents complain about Housing policy, these bureaucrats will smile and patiently "explain" the policy in question. But they almost never make changes or concessions, no matter how valid the complaint.

And the entire university administration, not only the Housing office, often becomes infected with delusions of grandeur. "Wouldn't it be wonderful," they decide, "if we had a marvelous new computerized meal card system in the cafeteria, and a grand new addition to the Kibbie Dome?" It does not matter that these do not really benefit the students who have to pay for them. The students, like children being forced to take some nasty, foul tasting medicine, are expected to pay the bill anyway.

But we students are not children, and we often show more prudent judgment than the administrators who dream up these extravagant plans for projects of doubtful usefulness. It is time the administration as a whole started showing the students some respect.

Letters

Above football

Editor,

Hats off to Betsy Brown for her article "What Price Football?" in the Sept. 22 *Argonaut*. I feel it is absurd that the administration places football above, among other facets of the quality of education at Idaho, the professional accreditation of some of the individual colleges of the University.

Football means good times in autumn for part of the university community. What about those whose priority here is to get a good education? I feel the football budget would be better spent improving academic programs and facilities that directly benefit a greater portion of the University community. Those of us paying our own way through school are already on shoestring budgets. I object to paying more in student fees for the proposed new locker room addition to Kibbie Dome that will benefit only those who participate in intercollegiate athletics. If every student pays this increase in fees, why not build a facility that every student can use?

There is the argument that

a football team boosts school spirit and pride. I could feel more spirit and pride knowing I attend a university that offers a first rate education; whether the football team wins or loses (or even exists) is trivial in comparison.

It is said the alumni won't tolerate a major cutback in the football program. I wonder what percentage of the alumni feel that way? I believe it's just the wealthier of the alumni who have the money to make their opinions known that feel Idaho needs a well known football team. I suspect their opinions are for purely selfish reasons.

Professional football players come almost invariably from American college teams. Who pays for the training of these athletes (actors?) that are shoved onto the fields and into the living rooms of America each autumn Sunday via the miracle of TV? The taxpayers and the students! Stop and think for a moment the millions of dollars profit made off pro football and its accompanying frills. Why not let the NFL finance college teams, not you and I?

I can justify the existence of the football team at Idaho only if it were entirely self sufficient. Reading an article in the *Argonaut's* sports pages to that effect would drum up more school spirit in me than reading of a football victory over Texas or USC or some other national contender.

Richard A. Buckberg

Integrity

Editor,

I would like to give many, many thanks to Norma Dobler for her integrity, honesty and sincerity in the debates with Pat Monaghan. As she revealed in the last debate, she went ahead with what she saw as her commitment, in spite of tremendous pressure and abuse of her friends. And within the debates themselves, she presented her beliefs clearly and without pontificating, and answered questions carefully, without avoiding difficult or controversial thoughts. It is refreshing and reassuring to find such integrity in a political system fraught with sidestepping, mud slinging and dishonesty. Maud Sterling

Letters

Why fight it?

Editor,
I can't understand the criticism of late of various aspects of our administrative priorities. It seems that a portion of our student body tends to believe that various academic programs are as important as our athletic teams and facilities. This preposterous idea is totally ridiculous. After all, what has the College of Forestry, or Mines, or Agriculture (or any other such superfluous activity) ever done for Idaho or for this university compared to the benefits received by the national recognition gained by our athletic programs?

I've even known a few malcontents who felt that theater productions, symposiums, or the Ballet Folk were as worthwhile as Vandal football. Sure, we've had some problems with losing teams or probations, but once the student body realizes that these difficulties are the result of the lack of our financial support, I'm certain things will improve.

Fortunately, we are blessed with a wise and powerful administration and alumni who know what's important to an institution of higher learning. These enlightened individuals have taken a great deal of unfair abuse lately, and even been referred to as having a "Jock" mentality. Is there anything wrong with having the mentality of our jocks running this institution?

There are even the Brown, or Molly McGuire types out there who would have you believe that a \$2.2 million varsity locker room and lounge is not in your best interest. Surely you can't expect our players to have to walk from the gym to the dome in bad weather and risk catching cold.

This facility is truly the noble cause that is it is proclaimed to be by the Athletic Department and the U of I students should not selfishly begrudge it of a few million dollars. Aside from a

few increases in student fees, perhaps we could divert funds from the library (or similar extravagances which have little relationship to the primary function of the university) to the construction and operation of this important complex.

After its completion, maybe we can give the football team "95 scholarships and a trailer-truck full of money."

David J. Duncan

Pro-Dobler

Editor,
Norma Dobler has shown that she is really interested in keeping student fees down. She is very concerned about what might happen to the University of Idaho student should Initiative 1 pass. If the initiative passes, local government would lose about \$140 million in revenue, and the state might make up \$70 million of this amount from its own revenues. This could result in a 15 percent or more reduction of university appropriations. Student counseling, career planning, and the academic programs could be sharply reduced. University students would then be getting less for their money. Fees might even be raised greatly to try to save some university programs. Norma Dobler has taken a strong stand against the one percent initiative and for keeping university fees down. Therefore I see Norma Dobler as a wise choice for your vote on November 7 and I most assuredly will vote against the initiative and urge you and your parents to do so too.
Raymond Swenson

Marching band

Editor,
I was vacationing with my family visiting relatives in the Seattle area this past weekend and was fortunate enough to see your fine marching band perform for the Seahawk game in the King

Dome.

I have been a cameraman for ABC Sports for the past eight years and before that for the Sports Division of CBS. I have seen hundreds of bands and been responsible for television coverage for many of the best—Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, USC and UCLA.

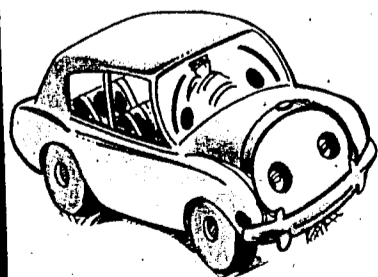
In all my years I never imagined that marching band could be creative art—capable of drill patterns and musical effects so intricately woven together to form one tremendous show. Your band and drill team is by far the most exciting musical-marching organization I have ever seen or heard anywhere in the country (or the world, for that matter).

Please convey my compliments to the members and the director of the band and drill team and my desire to see them again, in person or on television.
Herb Jeffries,
New York City

Pro Monaghan

Editor,
As a student at the university, I would like to encourage my fellow students to vote for Pat Monaghan. I have known Pat, both as a public servant and as a friend. He is a hard worker, and is always willing to listen and objectively evaluate the ideas of any individual. He will devote his efforts to determining the needs and desires of the citizens in his district, and will vote and act according to the dictates of those citizens.

You must decide whether you want a representative in the state senate whose vote will reflect the desires of the electors or the personal desires and views of the legislator. If you want the views of the electors in district 5 to be heard and followed in the state senate, then vote for Pat Monaghan.
David Ackley



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Familiar music wins the prize in 'Carnival'

The musical, *Carnival*, will be the first production of the University of Idaho's theatre arts department's fall season.

The play opens Thursday, Oct. 19, and centers around Lilli and her two lovers, Marco, a magician, and Paul, a puppeteer. The play is set in a French carnival of "yesteryear."

Carnival also shows Oct. 20-22 and 26-28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances except Sunday, Oct. 22, when it

is at 6:30 p.m.

Season tickets are on sale at the Hartung Theatre box office for \$8 for adults and \$4 for students with identification cards.

Charles Walton, professor of music, serves as music director, and Vicki Blake, dance instructor, is doing choreography for the production.

Walton has directed many university musical productions, including *Oklahoma*,

Carousel, *Sound of Music* and *Company*. He received his training at the University of Michigan and studied for a year in Vienna, Austria. This spring he will direct the U of I Opera Workshop production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Blake is a graduate student in the theatre arts department. She teaches children's creative movement for Ballet Folk and has appeared with that group as a performer and choreographer. She has performed in the university theatre musical productions *Cabaret* and *Godspell* and was director and choreographer for a studio theatre production of the *The Apple Tree*.

SUB becomes temporary art gallery

The Student Union Building could be renamed Student Art Building for a few weeks as various art shows and sales take place.

Paintings, mostly of birds, are being displayed at the SUB in a show by Montana artist Barbara Mullins. Her work will be displayed until Oct. 6.

Waskewich Galleries will be selling prints suitable for room decorations today through Friday, in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. The prints, approximately 22 by 28 inches, are \$3 per print or three prints for \$7.

On Monday, a multi-media art display, featuring work by

Wesley Long, Mike Marshall, Charlie Nathan and Gary Wolf will be shown. This display will be exhibited through Oct. 22.

Events

Tuesday, Oct. 3...

- ...The Moscow Toastmasters will hold its annual humorous speech contest at 6:15 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe, 226 W. Sixth.
- ...There will be a discussion of Peace Corps and VISTA programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Cataldo Room. A newly-released Peace Corps film will be shown.
- ...Pi Beta Sigma will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room.
- ...Campus Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge for a weekly meeting, then adjourn to the Borah Theatre for the Hosack-Walker debate.

Wednesday, Oct. 4...

- ...Moscow League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mardi Baron, 415 E. First, at 8 p.m. to study "Idaho Tax Structure: Property Tax."
- ..."Life Between the Sexes," discussions for singles at 7-8 p.m. and for married couples at 8:15-9:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, conducted by Jim and Bessie Wilson.
- ..."The Edge," an exciting outdoor adventure film, will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Sponsored by Outdoor Programs; there is a 50 cent admission.
- ...Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (EEE) will sponsor free films every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in JEL 221. There will be a technical feature related to science and a comedy feature.

Thursday, Oct. 5...

- ...College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Jerry Evans candidate for superintendent of public instruction. He will speak on in-state tuition. Room to be posted.
- ...Collegiate Future Farmers of America will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ag. Engineering Room 211, to discuss setting up a program of events and establishing a constitution.
- ...NWGPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.
- ...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and slides of Germany.
- ...The Palouse Area Singles Group will meet for volleyball at McDonald Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Friday, Oct. 6...

- ...Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Larry Merk's residence, 1320 Deacon Ext. at 7 p.m. for fellowship and an introduction to Christian literature.
- ...Society of Professional Journalists will meet in the basement of the Garden Lounge at 4 p.m. to select a representative to attend the national convention in Birmingham, Alabama Nov. 15-18. Costs of the trip and travel possibilities will be discussed.
- ...IEEE will be touring the American Sign and Indicator Company in Spokane. The group will leave the JEL at noon and should be back by 7 p.m. All interested persons sign up in the Electronic Engineering Office on the second floor of Buchanan Engineering Laboratory.

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Midnight Oct. 5-7
THE BOOB TUBE
Oct. 6-7 7:00 & 9:15
ROBIN HOOD

For Further Details Call
882-2499 (24 hrs.)

You are invited to attend a get-to-know-you brown bag workshop for the handicapped put on by the

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

Where: The Newman Center (St. Augustine's)
Time: 12:00 Noon
Date: October 3, 1978
What To Bring: Yourself and a lunch
Topic: Career planning and placement for the handicapped

Everyone concerned with this topic is invited to attend this workshop

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Lewiston-Clarkston YWCA

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Post summer theater director joins staff

Album advance

A member of the theater arts faculty believed director who is more democratic and attuned to the needs of his actors is more likely to get a fine performance from those actors.

"A democratic director is able to get actors to take risks in expression," said Dr. Roy Fluhrer, former director of the Toledo (Ohio) Repertory Company, who joined the U of I theater faculty this fall.

No stranger to regular theatergoers, Fluhrer was a past director for the U of I Summer Theatre in 1974 and again in 1975 and 1977. He is well known here for his bright, fast-paced production of mere comedies.

Fluhrer recently completed work for his doctoral degree including research on the relationship of director and actor in rehearsal.

"There are many myths in theater and recently there has been interest in gathering data to support or refute these ideas," he said.

Did research findings affect his own directing style?

"The results really supported a style I had already gone around to," said Fluhrer, who will be directing George Bernard Shaw's satire, "Arms and the Man," in March.

"I stood out copying the early Stanislavski

more than 80 productions worth of experience with an urban theater, to a university theater in Idaho?

The first time he came as a summer guest director.

And why did he leave Toledo for a post on the Idaho faculty? He said he wanted to direct student actors, and has some writing to do that the Toledo job did not allow time for. "I also liked the idea of my three sons growing up in Idaho," Fluhrer said.

The persuasive urging of Dr. Fred Chapman, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, also helped. The two had met at the LYNRO Theatre in

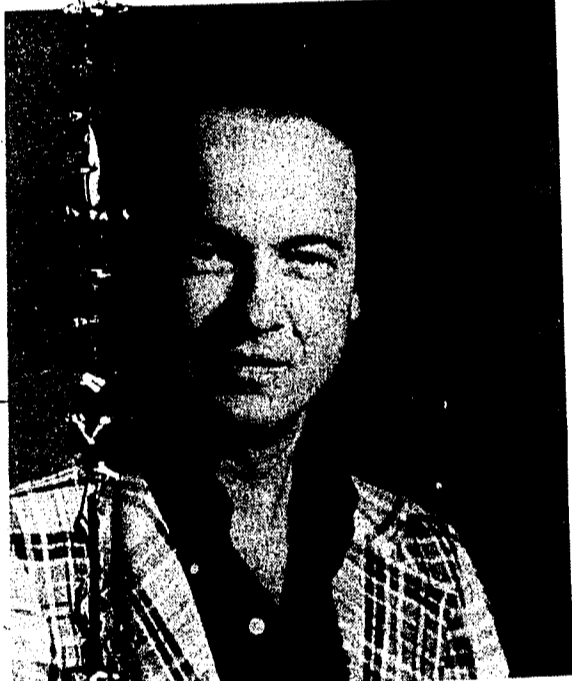
Toledo where Fluhrer was acting in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and Chapman came in to replace an ailing director. Later Chapman acted under Fluhrer's direction at the Toledo Repertory.

What productions are likely to come to the E. W. Hartung Theatre stage under Fluhrer's direction? "I like doing Brecht, Shakespeare, the Greeks, Restoration comedy—and the academic atmosphere will give me the opportunity. This year it's Shaw, 'Arms and the Man' is one of my favorite shows."

Joining Fluhrer in Moscow are his wife Emilie, an actress and poet, and their sons.

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '78," nightly at 10:05.
Tuesday- The Gregory James Quartet, "Alicia"
Wednesday- John Hammond, "Footwork"
Thursday- 1994, "1994"
Friday- The Rezillos, "Can't Stand the Rezillos"
Saturday- Brand X, "Masques"
Sunday- 10cc, "Bloody Tourists"
Monday- "The Philadelphia Folk Festival"

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview," nightly at 9.
Tuesday- Milt Jackson and Count Basie, "The Big Band, Vol. 1 and 2"
Wednesday- Daryl Hall and John Oates, "Along the Red Ledge"
Thursday- Monty Alexander, "Jamento"
Friday- John Hammond, "Footwork"
Saturday- Blue Oyster Cult, "Some Enchanted Evening"
Sunday- Martha Reeves, "We Meet Again"
Monday- Billy Cobham, "Simplicity of Expression—Depth of Thought"



Roy Fluhrer

style, for example, locking the theater doors promptly at 7:30 p.m. when rehearsal started and being very authoritative. But I had to come to realize how important it is for a director to find out how actors are feeling about things."

Fluhrer said he believes this view will also affect teaching. "I realize the need for the teacher to understand the students' goals for a class."


Fluhrer earned his bachelor's degree in theater at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. "I was in the acting class as Warren Beatty. He got a C, I got an A—today he's making a million dollars a here I am."

What brought Fluhrer, who has 12 years and

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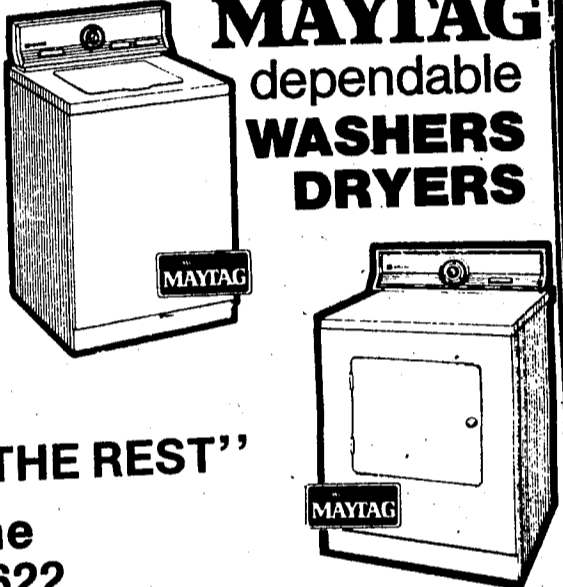
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BIG SCREEN HAPPENINGS

Free Hors D'Oeuvres During News Hour Monday-Friday

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:30 American Bandstand 1:45 College Football Washington Huskies vs. Oregon Beavers 5:00 Sports Spectacular 9:00 THE MISSOURI BREAKS Brando, Nicholson 12:00 Saturday Night Live	1:00 NFL 78 Seattle Seahawks Vs. Denver Broncos 7:00 60 Minutes 8:00 Centennial	5:30 Local News 6:00 NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins	5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 9:00 CARRIE	5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 8:00 Dick Clark 9:00 NETWORK Faye Dunaway and William Holden	5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 8:00 Salute to American Imagination 10:30 Soap	5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 8:00 Wonder Woman 9:00 Incredible Hulk

530 South Asbury Moscow 882-8511

Peace Corps/Vista Seminar

The Peace Corps and Vista invite you to a special seminar October 3, 7:30 in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

Highlight of the seminar will be a showing of a new Peace Corps film, followed by a discussion of academic requirements, living, and working conditions, training dates and content, and cultural considerations.

The seminar will be led by a former volunteer. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

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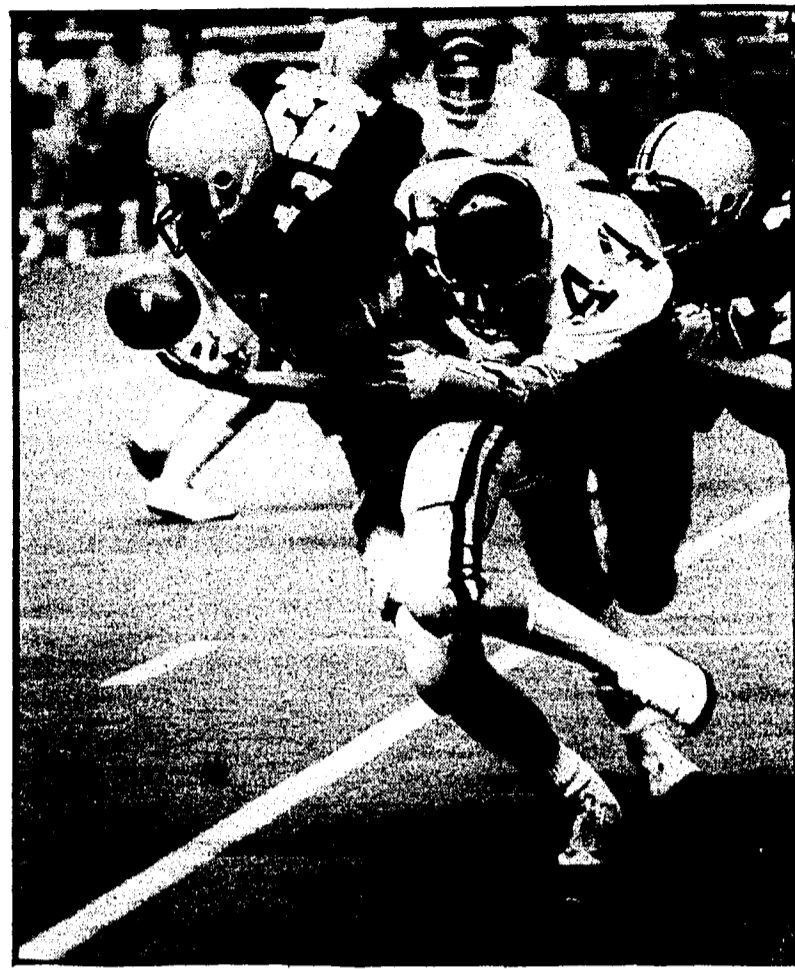
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Quarterback Mike McCurdy loses the ball in Saturday night's heart-stopping 34-29 loss to Northern Arizona. Idaho lost four fumbles, two of which set up NAU scores. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Sports Shorts

Netters clash with Lewis-Clark

Idaho women's volleyball will challenge Lewis-Clark State College 4:30 this afternoon at the WHEB, after winning two out of five weekend matches at Spokane.

The Whitworth College Invitational saw the Vandals down Pac-7 rival Eastern Washington 15-3, 5-15, 15-11, and the WSU jayvees, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8. The three losses came at the hands of Mt. Hood Community College, 15-7, 15-6, Spokane Falls Community College, 15-2, 15-9, and to Clark College, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-5.

Field hockey players make it 3-0

Vandal field hockey, now 3-0, continued its winning ways over the weekend as the team defeated Pacific Lutheran 4-0 and Southern Oregon State College 2-1 at the annual Willamette Invitational in Oregon.

In the Pacific Lutheran win, Idaho's Karen Roetter scored a hat trick while Vikki Howard contributed one more. Roetter scored another goal against Southern Oregon and teammate Sharon Marini added another.

"We played some outstanding hockey," said coach JoDean Moore. "If we keep our act together we'll be hard to beat."

Idaho's next opponent will be Washington State Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the West Wallace field.

Nathan leads soccer club to 4-0 win

It was an almost perfect weekend for Idaho soccer last Saturday and Sunday, as the two teams came away with two wins and one loss.

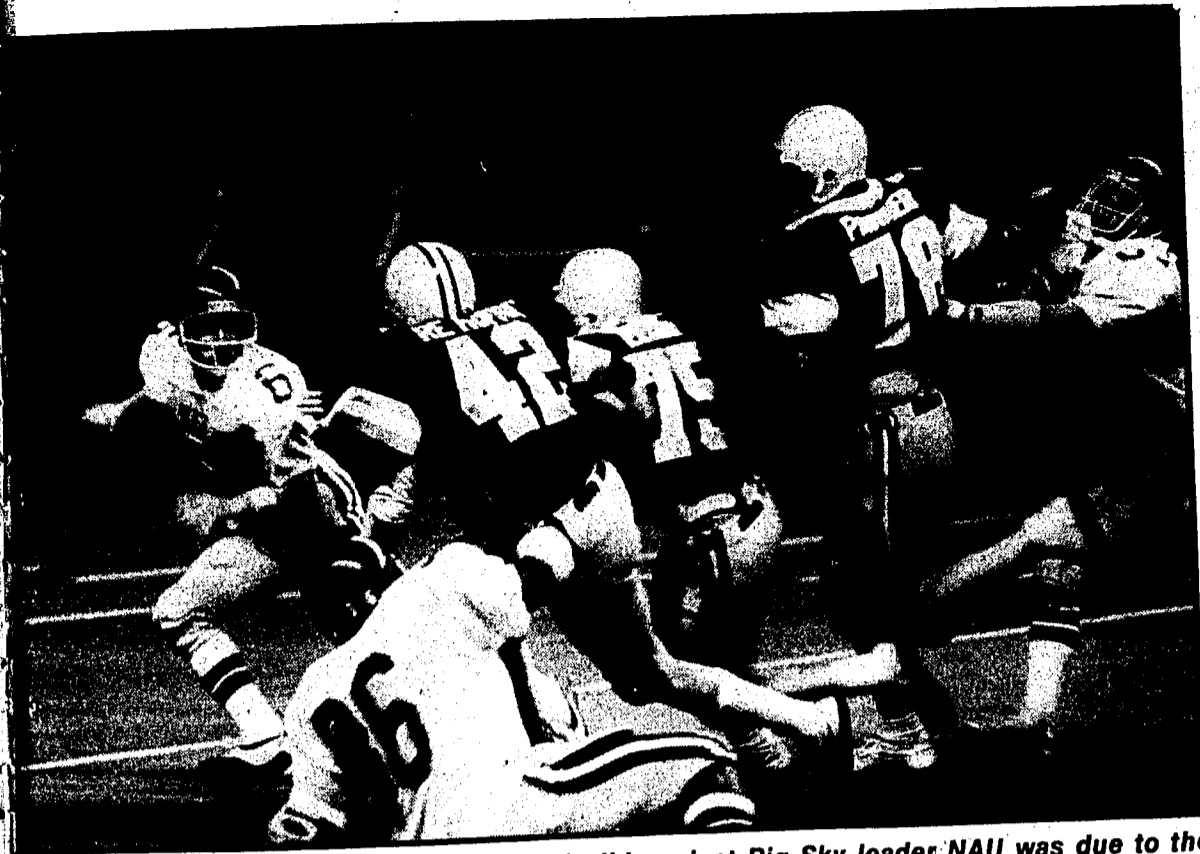
Whitman College defeated the Idaho Dynamos 9-0 in Moscow.

The Dynamos were never really in the game from the start, as Whitman filled the net with goals. This was the first game of the year for the Dynamos.

The Idaho team won Saturday by forfeit because of Gonzaga University's failure to appear. Sunday Idaho traveled to Northern Idaho and won, 4-0.

The game was dominated the entire way by Idaho, with two goals coming in each half. The Idaho goal never saw the ball, as goalie Ron Hall came up with 10 saves. Charlie Nathan, Einar Thorainsson, and Steven Towned were among the scoring leaders for Idaho.

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Part of the reason Idaho fared as well as it did against Big Sky leader NAU was due to the talents of the Vandal defense. Seen here rushing the Axer quarterback are Brian Rekofke, Monty Elder and Steve Parker. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Axers steal win in final seconds

"I'd rather be lucky than good," said Northern Arizona University football coach Joe Salem after his club sneaked by Idaho 34-29 in the final seconds of play Saturday. "I've always said that, and I guess it was true today."

An estimated crowd of 3,200 saw the Vandals push around the Big Sky Conference contenders throughout most of the game. Idaho's defense led by Brian Rekofke with 10 tackles, shut down the Lumberjacks leading runner completely, holding conference leader Allen Clark to only 35 yards.

Vandals Score First

Idaho's first score came on a safety. Kelly Grimes tackled Clark in the end zone after a Dion Jergo punt set the ball on the Lumberjack's one yard line. The 2-point play forced NAU to punt, and Idaho responded with a 25 yard Jeff Wellman field goal. After the kickoff, Idaho again stopped the 'Jack's offense and went to work. Two plays later Terry Idler blew up the middle for 54 yards and Idaho went out in front 12-0.

In second quarter play, Idaho continued to browbeat the opponents as quarterback Mike McCurdy scored twice on runs of four and six yards. McCurdy ended up leading all runners with 81 yards, while Terry Idler was next on the Idaho roster with 74. Randy Davenport followed with 71 yards.

But it was the Idaho defense that dumbfounded the visitors. Seven times Lumberjack runners were caught behind the line, as Rekofke, Mark McNeal and Chris Eads made key tackles to stall Northern Arizona drives. Idaho left the home crowd roaring at the half with a 26-7 lead.

But Then...

Then came the nightmarish

third quarter. An old enemy, the fumble, returned to haunt the Vandals and put NAU back in the game. In all, Idaho fumbled seven times, losing four. Two third quarter fumbles set up NAU touchdowns, the first from 32 yards out, and second from 24.

In the fourth quarter, Wellman hit another field goal to give the Vandals some breathing room at 29-21. After that score, neither team could sustain any sort of drive.

With about two minutes left in the game, Joe Walker ran back at Jergo punt for over 50 yards and a t.d. The two-point conversion to tie it up failed and victory seemed certain. Then with 30 seconds left, Neal Higginson blocked the Vandal punt, Ray Smith picked up the loose ball, reversed field and ran 35 yards for the NAU's winning score.

"We thought they might run the ball," said Higginson, "But when they lined up for the punt we put up an all out rush."

Neither Coach Pleased

Neither coach was too thrilled about his team's performance.

"When we got the big lead," said Idaho's Jerry Davitch, "I guess we let up. That's the inexperience on our part."

"We didn't play very well," Salem said. "We were lucky to win the game."

Final Team Stats:

	NAU	Idaho
First Downs	10	20
Net Yards Rushing	93	264
Net Yards Passing	56	114
Passes Att./Comp./Int.	14-6-1	13-7-1
Total Offensive Plays	56	80
Total Yards	149	378
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	7-4

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- Senator (1)
- SUB Board Manager (1)
- Academics Manager (1)
- Election Board Chairman (1)
- Election Board Members (4)
- Promotions Committee Members (3)
- Community Relations Director (1)

Applications can be Picked Up In The ASUI Office In The SUB.

Applications Are Due To The ASUI Office On Wednesday Oct. 4 At 5 p.m.

You can thank Joan Bauer... for making it easier to vote.

County Clerk Joan Bauer initiated the plan to put a polling-place on campus at the SUB. She also developed the present city-county voter registration which makes it possible to register for both elections at the same time and the same place, with a logical division down Main Street.

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Guest speakers address initiative one pros and cons

The pros and cons of the one percent initiative will be aired in a symposium at 7 p.m. Friday at the Education Building on the University of Idaho campus.

The public meeting is being sponsored by the U of I chapter of Phi Delta Kappa education honorary.

"There is still much more misunderstanding about the initiative than understanding," said E. D. Archambault, professor of education and symposium co-chairman. "We believe we have qualified presenters who can talk about the general tax picture in Idaho and also present arguments for and against the initiative."

The initiative would limit property taxes to one percent of market value.

Speakers on the program will include Don C. Loveland, Boise, Idaho Tax Commission member; Werner Brammer, Kendrick, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners' Association; Gary Ingram, Coeur d'Alene, Chairman of the Legislative Council committee to study the one percent initiative; Perry Swisher, Lewiston, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Taxation; Dwight Strong, Moscow, Latah County assessor; Michael Moore, Lewiston, municipal legal consultant; Donald Rollie, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association; and Kathleen Warnick, Moscow, school finance chairman for the League of Women Voters.

Following the presentation by the speakers, the audience will be given the opportunity to ask questions about the initiative.



Monica Bernardo found a way to enjoy Saturday night's football game, although the Vandals lost to Northern Arizona. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Tribune's Bill Hall talks on editorials, Gibb

A fair editorial is the least favorable method for putting together an editorial page, according to Bill Hall, editorial page editor for the "Lewiston Morning Tribune." By fair, Hall explained, he meant an editorial that presented both sides of an issue concurrently.

Hall wasted no time in addressing issues and one was that of sexism on the campus when he accused President Gibb of indulging in tokenism with his appointment of a woman dean who is scheduled to retire within one year. Gibb

is worse than most university presidents in that respect, he noted.

Gibb's reluctance to release information regarding budget cuts only reveals his minimal experience in dealing with the public and the press, said Hall who admitted that he doesn't know enough about Gibb yet, but what he does know "troubles him greatly."

Commenting on the editorial policy of the Tribune, he noted that the paper "states strongly one side of the issue and then provides for the other side to be stated."

The Tribune accomplishes this by soliciting professional rebuttal and through the letters to the editor, he

remarked. The Tribune also runs a column called "Tribunabout" in which anyone who is editorially attacked by name is given the space to present his side of the issue. Gubernatorial candidate Allen Larson has recently utilized the space, and according to Hall, he will have the opportunity to use it frequently.

Hall was critical of Larson claiming the legislator "cramped his religion down the throats of his constituents."

Hall says that it is he who most often attacked on the editorial page, but he maintained that a newspaper which avoids the issues is as wishy-washy and uninteresting as a person who does likewise.

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SUB Lobby

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Life Between The Sexes

WOMEN'S SESSION
MEN'S SESSION

conducted by Bessie Wilson
conducted by Jim Wilson

Wednesday, 7-8:00 P.M.
Moscow, Campus
Christian Center

For Singles

Discussions on Marriage for Engaged or Married People (Jim & Bessie Wilson)

8:15-9:15

Monday, 7-8:00 P.M.
Pullman, Koinonia House

For singles

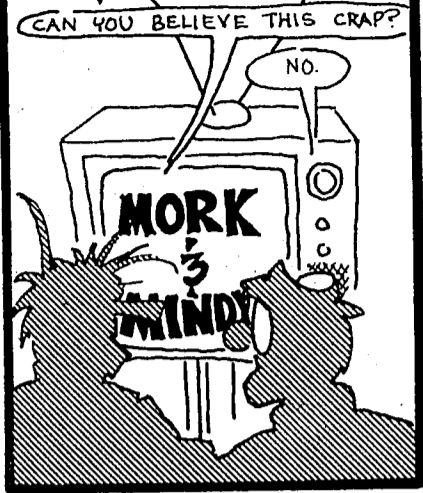
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8:15-9:15 P.M.

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13. PERSONALS
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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
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16. LOST AND FOUND
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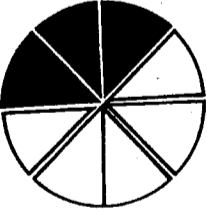
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Candidate Larsen to visit

Republican gubernatorial candidate Allen G. Larsen is scheduled to be in Moscow and at the University of Idaho, Thursday, October 5.

Larsen is serving his second term as the Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. He will speak at a no host breakfast 7:30 a.m. at the Mark IV Restaurant. Chairing the breakfast event are Gary Morris, Latah County Commissioner; Sam Haddock, Vice Chairman of the Idaho State Republican Party; and Jim Anderson, Chairman of the Latah County Republican Central Committee. Students and faculty are invited according to Commissioner Morris.

Larsen will be on campus

for the rest of the morning. He will speak at lunch at the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Larsen will tour the Moscow business district in the afternoon and attend the annual banquet of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at the Best Western at 7:00 p.m.

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Charlie Maguire, well-known folksinger, writer and guitarist, entertained a Coffeehouse crowd Saturday in the Borah Theatre. Photo by Steve Davis.

"Flu" not running rampant

"There are colds going around, and what people call stomach flu, but I've never seen a time in my thirteen-fourteen years here that that wasn't happening," said Dr. Robert Leonard, student health center director. "This is just routine."

People come from different

parts of the country and the state, Leonard said, and they pass around colds until everyone builds up an immunity to the local strains. "Then they go home for Christmas and it happens all over again," said Leonard. "There are three or four hundred types of cold virus."

Senate to consider bills on reserve fund

by Kathy Barnard

The ASUI Senate 7 p.m. Wednesday, will consider two bills establishing a permanent repair and replacement reserve fund and transferring \$10,000 to that fund from the general reserve.

According to one bill, \$5,000 would be budgeted for the repair and replacement reserve every July along with any hold over from that fund from the previous year. The initial \$10,000 is just to open the fund, according to ASUI president Bob Harding.

"This fund will be used solely for replacing and repairing any of the

machinery when it breaks down," Harding said.

The senate will also consider a bill placing a questionnaire concerning the *Gem of the Mountains* on the ballot in the next general election. The

questionnaire asks whether the *Gem* should be continued in its present form, changed to a bi-annual, soft-cover book, no longer published, or published but not subsidized by the ASUI.

Gun ownership conference cancelled

The press releases had all gone out and the meeting rooms arranged for the gun ownership conference scheduled Oct. 6-7 in Moscow, but the conference was cancelled. Not by angry protesters demanding stricter gun controls, but because of a lack of advance registrations.

It is hunting season in Idaho. University of Idaho conference coordinator Lynn Thomas said, "We probably botched it by scheduling it then," but added they might hold it in the spring. "That would be during the jackrabbit season and not too many people care about that."

ETS Students Locater Service helps minority graduate students

Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, developed by the Educational Testing Service and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make

their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the locater service and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools and scholarship programs, according to an ETS official.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools twice during the academic year must have

registration forms in by Nov. 6.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs information bulletin, the official said. He said it is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations.

He said the bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin can be obtained by writing MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J., 08541.



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