

Argonaut

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Initiative One: Idaho's major issue

by John Hecht

In July of this year, a controversial citizens' initiative to limit property taxes in Idaho garnered more signatures for placement on the ballot than any initiative in the state's history. It will be presented to the voters in two weeks in the November 7 general election.

Because of the impact the issue has already had around the state, and the ramifications that it will have—pass or fail—the *Argonaut* will present a series on the matter so readers can be better informed when they cast their votes.

"Initiative One," its formal name, or the "one percent initiative," its more common reference, has become the major issue of this election season. Political support for the issue has emerged along partisan lines, but is in no way limited by party preference. Virtually every citizen will in some way be affected by the measure because it will reach into all levels of governmental service in the state.

No one is sure as to the intent of the initiative. The property tax rebellion goes further than just dollars and cents. It begins with frustration over increased property taxes, which, in many parts, has been brought about by a court-mandated reappraisal of assessed

valuation. Idaho assessors, although guided by state law and policies, are elected on the county level and have been sensitive to local feelings on assessment of property within their county.

For many years, there has been a disparity between counties on the levels of assessed valuation. The courts have ruled there must be a uniform base on which to determine value. Some counties were close to this base, others were far behind. In the move to catch up and equalize value structures between counties, many persons have been affected by low evaluations, which have had to be rapidly increased.

Some say the initiative is a way to send a message to the Federal Government in Washington, D.C., a message which includes calls for reduced government spending, balancing of the budget and a call for increased local control.

Supporters of the initiative in Idaho tell the voters, "Pass the measure, so the legislature knows we mean business, then it can be adjusted by them." Those against the initiative argue, "Defeat the measure. Every politician has been committed to reform. Don't pass a law which could be disastrous left unchanged."

However, for various reasons the legislature has

declined to seriously confront property tax reform for years. A leader in the movement for tax reform, who is also a Republican member of the Idaho House of Representatives, admitted to the *Argonaut* he "only hopes" the legislature will "follow the people's will" if the initiative passes, but was unsure if it would.

Like so many trends in America, the impetus for the measure has come from California. Voters there have seen a great increase in the value of their property, but without attendant increase in income with which to pay the taxes. The California Legislature and the governor declined to provide leadership toward reform, and when it became apparent there was to be a \$5 billion state surplus, the fires of tax rebellion were fanned into a conflagration.

The national attention which the California proposition received gave momentum to the Idaho initiative, which was primarily sponsored by the Idaho Property Owners Association (IPOA). However, in its haste to capitalize on the enthusiasm generated by tax limitation success in California, the IPOA took California's Proposition 13, which was a constitutional amendment, and virtually word-for-

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Reorganization angers minority students

University of Idaho minority students angrily objected to a recent reorganization of the U of I Minority Advisory Services at a recent Juntura committee meeting at the SUB.

Jean Hill, U of I dean of student advisory services, fielded questions from black, Chicano and Native American students concerning administrative changes.

Hill's reorganization plan would have one director rather than three co-counselors. Minority students feel this has put them back in the same program that previously failed and was rejected in 1977.

"We're losing ourselves," said Colleen Bear Claw, a Native American student. She continued, "We are three entities with three separate backgrounds and problems, but we're being lumped under one administrator."

Hill recently made Jerome Mayfield the program's chief administrator. Mayfield, an educational development specialist for black students oversees John Weatherly, the Native American educational development specialist and the irregular help serving the Chicano students.

According to Chicano students, Carmen Loera, their former specialist, resigned rather than work under the new administrative reorganization.

The minority students protested that a formal needs assessment was not conducted before appointing Mayfield to the new position.

"When you come up with some concrete alternative suggestions, they will be considered," Hill said. As for administrative decisions, "I don't feel students carry the bulk."

Mike Shelby, representative of the Black American

Student Asso., told the other students, "We've got to get rid of this color thing, that's what it's all about, and get down to personalities."

A list of questions concerning minority advisory services will be answered in writing by Jean Hill and will be submitted at the next Juntura committee meeting, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

The Juntura Committee is responsible for the development of programs which enable students who are disadvantaged by culture, ethnicity, education or economic background to successfully complete academic programs.

Juntura reviews goals and objectives, evaluates existing programs, develops or recommends new programs and works to increase university and community cultural sensitivity concerning minority students.



Neither rain nor snow nor cracks in the sidewalk stop the Idahoian's delivery boy as he sails along his route. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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Initiative one dominates election

(continued from page 1)

word gave it to voters to sign on petitions. There was apparently little consideration given to the differences of law and precedent within the two states.

This lack of exactness and preparation by the IPOA has been the despair of supporters and the hope of opponents. Without the major legal defects in the initiative—which have been acknowledged by both sides—there would be much less ground for attack and a higher potential for passage.

As it stands now, opponents have targeted five of the six sections of the proposed law as being defective legally and constitutionally, and are giving the voters strong arguments the measure should be defeated and a "good" law be passed in the next session of the legislature.

There is no single interpretation of the meaning or intent of the language of the

measure. The California constitutional amendment has very little applicability to Idaho law, so various bodies and groups have attempted to examine the initiative and come up with clarifications and recommendations.

In July, the staff of the Legislative Council, an arm of the legislature, produced an "Analysis of Needed Language Change in the Initiative Measure." This was produced at the request of Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, who is chair of an interim committee which was given legislative permission to address the issue.

A special "blue-ribbon" committee, appointed in September 1977 by Gov. John Evans to "examine the tax structure and recommend ways to make it more equitable and understandable," issued its report in September 1978. The committee was non-partisan, broadly based in terms of geographic distribution and its members experienced with the Idaho taxation structure.

In September, Idaho Attorney Wayne Kidwell, who is not running for reelection, presented a signed opinion in response to requests by Evans and Ingram, which gave a legal background to many of the same areas covered by the Legislative Council report.

Additionally, in preparation for needed changes if the initiative should pass into law,

Ingram appointed an advisory committee of the IPOA to assist his interim committee in forming language which would be acceptable to them, but legally sound.

Idaho citizens have thus been given a wealth of information—possibly an embarrassment of richness—concerning the measure. This is in addition to the positions of candidates for office, the winners of which will be acting on changes, if any, next January. However, there is no surety on the impact of the measure on the state, whether it passes or not.

The property tax in Idaho is used primarily to fund local governmental units, such as cities, counties, school districts, road districts, cemeteries and the like. Most state funds are derived from income and sales taxes.

Much of the debate which is now going forward is over how much should the state replace lost income to local units—if it should at all. And if such replacement is made, what controls or standards will be placed on the local units in exchange for state money—if any are to be imposed.

The resolution of these questions will be in the hands of the voters who must decide on the fate of the one percent initiative, and the leaders they will elect to act in the upcoming year in behalf of the citizens.

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KUOI may need watt increase

by Marty Trillhaase

Faced with a new Federal Communications Commission decree, KUOI-FM is getting prepared to increase its output to 100 watts.



Chris Foster. Photo by Rick Steiner.

complicated. Foster said one additional amplifier will put KUOI within the FCC requirements.

Some low wattage stations may face the cost of building a new transmitting tower, at a cost of \$1000 to 10,000, Foster said.

in the surrounding areas, such as Genesee," Foster said.

To avoid being bumped, KUOI could move to a lower frequency, Foster said. The FCC has established 87 Mh for secondary stations not willing to or capable of meeting the 100 watt requirement.

Foster said this too has drawbacks. First, the frequency is close to the audio frequency for channel six. Interference, a minor problem for KUOI at its current assignment, could intensify at the 87 Mh frequency, Foster said.

"Another reason I don't like 87 Mh is it takes a different image," Foster said. Foster said the move to educate listeners on the new assignment could cause staff problems and possibly a major audience loss. "It would be no good to have a station if no one knew where to tune in," Foster said.

The alternative, says station manager Chris Foster, would put KUOI in jeopardy of losing its frequency (89.3)

The FCC ruled last spring that all FM stations on the educational bands (88. to 92.) must be at least 100 watts to remain primary stations. Stations under 100 watts would usually be designated as secondary, Foster said.

Those secondary stations could face a standoff with primary stations for assigned frequencies, Foster said. And as a rule, the secondary station loses out.

"It has to be proven that you're not providing the service that's needed in the community," Foster said. By virtue of its potentially larger audience, a primary station should have little trouble convincing the FCC of its merits.

Fortunately, KUOI is not facing the same type of gearing changes as are some small stations, Foster said. Since the station increased its wattage from 10 to 50 last year, the jump to 100 is less

said. Foster said the FCC has set Jan. 1980 as a deadline for submission of building permits.

But the money is not a make or break issue for the student radio station. KUOI could at least temporarily survive as a secondary station or switch over to a new frequency, Foster said. But in the final analysis, both moves could be damaging, he added.

The possibility of a community station, financed by federal grants and local donations, bumping KUOI off its frequency assignment is real, Foster said. If KUOI does not have its primary status to defend itself, wattage and audience size would determine the FCC's final selection.

Those two factors are determined largely by financial backing.

"We serve the Moscow area pretty well. But all this new station would have to do is tell the FCC they have the money to build the transmitters and serve these many more people

Library expansion concern of senate resolution proposal

The ASUI Senate will consider a resolution providing for the immediate expansion of the University of Idaho Library Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The resolution authored by ASUI Senator Rick Howard, cites the increase of U of I library users and the fact that the U of I library is below national standards as bases for immediate expansion.

According to a library opinion survey conducted by the ASUI last semester, more than 41 percent of the students surveyed felt the general book collection at the U of I library was not adequate. More than 44 percent felt the reference books for their majors were not adequate, the survey said, and more than 37 percent of the students surveyed use Washington State University's

library. Preliminary Planning for Library Expansion is at Priority IV Stage in the U of I Permanent Building Fund request for 1980.

In other business the senators will consider sending a ASUI legislative liaison to Boise. The liaison would gather information concerning the ASUI and be available for "direct and frequent contact with the ASUI from Boise," according to the bill. The bill also provides for \$800 per session compensation pay.

The senate will also consider the appointments of two senators, an undergraduate two year Faculty Council representative and a Student Union Building Board chairperson.

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Opinion

Equity: push or goodwill

How to equalize exempt staff salaries is an unresolved issue that has hung around the university's neck, weighing down the overall compliance with Affirmative Action policies for more than four years.

But finally the main participants, the Woman's Caucus, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, and President Gibb have agreed, in principle, as to what a usable model should include. A written agreement is being formulated by the university and IHRC attorneys.

Once done, a committee will be charged to complete the model. It must have the president's approval and be ready for implementation by Jan. 31, 1979. Many are saying it's about time.

A way was found to objectively equalize faculty salaries for women and award back pay, but women or men exempt staff employees who may be receiving unfair salaries have been waiting for the right model to be worked out to help them.

Gibb has often stated the length of time taken to fulfill the agreement signed in 1974 is "inexcusable." He's right, but must remember his dissatisfaction with a previous model developed after three committee studies is part of the delay.

A lot more progress has been made in the past two months than in the 1.5 years Gibb has been here. These recent efforts are commendable.

Let's hope the agreement is signed soon and the university is no longer at a stand still with this issue.

Let's also hope this move to finalize a model by Jan. 31, 1979 didn't result from pressure but is the real wish of the administration to finalize this issue of inequality at U of I.

S.L. Stacki

Argonaut

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betsy brown

Dear Dr. Gibb

Unlike the ASUI Senate, I cannot pretend to speak for "the students." However, I believe there are many students who disagree with the recent senate resolution praising President Richard Gibb for his "leadership and efforts during his first year in office at the University of Idaho." With this in mind, I address the following open letter to Dr. Gibb.

Dear President Gibb:

I have closely observed your first year as president of the University of Idaho, and I am very displeased. Your performance has hindered the effective operation of the university.

Because of your Neanderthal attitudes, the university had horrible difficulties in finding deans for several colleges last semester. Bill Hall pointed this out in an editorial in the *Lewiston Tribune* on April 24. "The only real difficulty," Hall said, "is the mindset that keeps fretting over the university's inability to get white, middle-aged applicants to accept a job." A woman was one of two candidates given top recommendations by the search committee for a law school dean. You did not offer her the position, even after the other top rated candidate turned down your job offer. Instead, you extended the search.

Just recently you began to settle your conflict with the Women's Caucus over setting up a way to eliminate sex and race discrimination in salaries

for "exempt" staff. But this happened only after the Idaho Human Rights Commission held your feet to the fire for several months.

You often give lip service to the concept of equal rights for women and minorities. But you always qualify this with some flimsy complaint about "do-good zealots" who work for equal rights, or the "bureaucracy and red tape" involved in enforcing affirmative action regulations. This is merely a cover-up for an authoritarian attitude which will tolerate no interference with your personal control of the university.

As you said yourself on your first day in office, "Faculty and students will participate in policy formation, but I will accept the responsibility to make decisions and I will not abdicate that."

While you have been autocratic, you haven't accepted the responsibility for decisions. In September, you submitted a \$29 per semester fee increase proposal to the Board of Regents. You later admitted that you hadn't consulted student leaders first. When it became clear that the proposal had no chance of passing, you withdrew it from the agenda "for further study." At this point, you said you hadn't personally approved the fee proposal; you had just passed it along to the regents at the advice of your financial advisors. (But as chief executive officer of the university, you are directly responsible, not only for the

proposed fee increase, but also for the one percent contingency budget and the plan to expand the Kibbie Dome.)

Worst of all, your attitude about public criticism of your actions is childish. You seem to feel very "picked upon" any time that you are criticized. And you go so far as to refuse to read or listen to the opinions of those who disagree with you.

In August 1977, you held an "open meeting" about faculty procedures that had been used to hire minority student advisors. You read a report on the actions you had taken in the matter, refused to answer any questions, and left. Then, last semester you stopped reading the *Argonaut*. Later, you gave up reading the *Lewiston Tribune*. In both cases, this was because the paper had printed uncomplimentary opinions of you on its editorial page.

If you continue to do these sorts of things, you may find yourself in the same predicament as another president named Richard who isolated himself from public opinion. You must learn that public disapproval is part of any job as a public official, especially the presidency of the University of Idaho.

It is essential that you learn to listen to this criticism. Your performance has left many doubts in the minds of people at this university. Unless you can remove those doubts, you are in danger of losing your effectiveness as university president.

Letters

Fehrenbacher

Editor,

Another year has passed and once again ASUI elections are coming up in November. I find this an opportune time to introduce one of the candidates for the office of ASUI Vice President.

Scott Fehrenbacher, junior living at Farmhouse, has already had four semesters of experience working for the students of this university. For example, as a freshman Scott was a member of the ASUI Activity Center Board, then as a sophomore he worked on the ASUI Communications Board. Scott is presently an ASUI Senator as well as first vice president of Farmhouse. I feel that with this background Scott Fehrenbacher is an excellent choice for ASUI Vice President.

I have known Scott per-

sonally for many years and find him to be a very responsible and enthusiastic individual. Scott's qualifications speak for themselves and are a good indication of what kind of job he would do. Therefore, when you go to the polls on November 15, take a good hard look at Scott Fehrenbacher for ASUI Vice President.

Paula Pierce

Walker fan

Editor,

Our state representative candidates have been campaigning for our votes and support for several months. Joe Walker stands out as an energetic and articulate candidate. Joe's personable manner gives me confidence that he is genuinely interested in our problems. He is on top of the issues and listens to other viewpoints. Joe Walker communicates and relates

well with people. Let's put Joe Walker to work for us in the State Legislature.

Gerald B. Parkins, Sr.

Sallaz/Evans

Editor,

An important, yet often neglected, race during election year is that for the position of State Superintendent of Public Schools. Up until now, both candidates, Daryl Sallaz and Jerry Evans, seemed reasonable possibilities.

In fact, the only thing that I could find that separated has been the fact that only Evans has had any administrative experience, that coming in the office of the State Superintendent.

Needless to say I was surprised when a friend showed me a clipping from the 9/22 edition of the *Lewiston Tribune* which outlined the philosophies of one of the candidates with regards to

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registration fees at the state supported colleges and universities.

According to the *Tribune*, this candidate believes that there is a place for student fees in the financing of higher education. As an example he cites athletics, stating that "students probably are happier because of their personal, financial involvement in the programs."

If this was not enough, what I encountered at the end of the article finally clinched my decision.

While other candidates for political office have come up with various means of dealing with the passage of the one percent initiative ranging from more representative taxes to budget cuts in less vital areas, Daryl Sallaz has taken a very simplistic view: "as money becomes more scarce, there may have to be unpleasant choices between public schools and higher education."

Public school teacher Sallaz says that "there's no question which one of them has the greatest potential for survival."

Keith Day

Symms/Truby

Editor,

In response to a letter from Raymond Swenson on his praise of Congressional Candidate Roy Truby. I also observed the debate between Rep. Steve Symms and Truby and came to a quick conclusion that the people of Idaho must have been disillusioned when they elected Truby to run our State educational program as State Supt., and believe its a mere joke that Mr. Truby would compete for a National level office when he has yet to effectively run a State level office.

It's quite interesting how Truby keeps drilling the 1st District Constituents on the fact that he lobbies for so much educational legislation when in fact it was his Republican Asst. Jerry Evans that did all the actual lobbying. How can Truby criticize Mr. Symms for his legislation record when he himself has no record at all except that of his Asst. Jerry Evans—Talk about Half-truths.

R.C. talks of the Congressman's vote against the school Lunch Program—hell, yes, Symms voted against them and is proud of it. Symms believes the problem of school lunches starts first, with the parents, second, with the local, and third, with the State Gov! It lacks common intelligence to take tax money from Idaho and other States—send it to Washington D.C. where the

bureaucrats take their share and then split it up and send it back. Why should Idahoans feed the bureaucrats and the rest of the Country? Truby says he is for balancing the budget and reducing Gov. spending but yet he keeps shouldering the State of Idaho's responsibilities on to the Federal Gov. How come R.S.?

R.S. speaks of Truby's Enlightened Attitude—I am sorry to hear R.S. is so politically blind and confused. If R.S. truly believes in this kind of enlightened attitude then R.S. and Truby deserve each other and the Socialism they may experience on their enlightening encounter. But please leave Idaho and its people out of it.

It's very hard for me to even respect a man that is consistently telling half-truths and runs his campaign on what his opponent has or hasn't done. Mr. Truby made no effort to let the people who were watching the debate know where he stood on issues—I hope R.S. knows where Truby stands because going by the debate Truby sure doesn't know where Truby stands.

Concluding, I would praise Truby for being courageous enough to stand up to his opponent—that's much more than I can say for Governor Evans who won't debate Speaker Larsen.

Bradly W. Fuller

Dobler?

Editor,

If you had asked me last September what I thought of Norma Dobler, I would have told you that she was one of the most honest politicians in Idaho. My opinion has been shaken recently by some small, yet important pécadillos on Mrs. Dobler's part.

The first was her withdrawal from the last two of her scheduled debates with Patrick Monaghan because she had been "tricked into them." Why not just tell the truth: the debates were helping her opponent more than her. I could have accepted that.

Another example is this mess being created over her stand on gun control. Mrs. Dobler voted against Senate Resolution No. 116, which would amend the state constitution to further protect the so called right to keep and bear arms.

This amendment would only add unnecessary bulk to the constitution, and Mrs. Dobler was, and is, right in opposing it; gun control has been used successfully before, and it would be premature to exclude this option for Idaho.

I still like many of her ideas, but I wish she would

regain the courage to stand behind them.

Jim Biasca

Anti Symms

Editor,

Barry Kathrens stated in his article of Tuesday, Oct. 17, that Symms "had some unearned mud thrown on him" by Raymond Swenson. It is my opinion that Symms needs enough mud slung on him to throw him out of Congress.

Barry argued in favor of Symms not supporting school lunch programs. It is a public concern to care for the young, elderly and handicapped. A school lunch could mean the only nutritious meal a child might eat in one day, and a better attention span in order to encourage learning. Truby has background in education and understands the needs of the learner; Symms obviously does not!

Kathrens stated that Symms has limited the growth of "cancerous government." Catch up on your facts Barry! Symms is presently trying to add 2,300 new employees to the already overburdened payroll of the Department of Interior. Cecil Andrus does not need or want any more employees, yet Symms is trying to get them hired on. His obvious concern in the area of lowering government spending and growth is lacking, in my opinion. His stand in favor of the one percent initiative makes me think that Symms is not "out to make Idaho a better place for me to live."

Frankly, I want a man that will work for me. That's why I'm voting for Truby. I'm tired of Symms' apple orchards coming-out of my back pocket!

Mary A. Mooror

Berg supporter

Editor,

I urge all voters to support John Berg in his bid for the state legislature. He is clearly a friend of District 5 in his forthright attack on the 1 percent initiative, which would be devastating to education, and in his commitment to tuition-free education for Idaho students.

I am impressed with his thorough understanding of the district and the state and I believe that he will be a strong and effective representative for District 5.

Raymond Swenson

Dobler support.

Editor,

Idaho needs a strong, positive policy on energy to protect our energy sources. Norma Dobler has worked for the development of a strong energy policy. She

believes that the efficient use of present energy resources and well-directed research can prevent critical energy shortages in the future. She has supported the development of geothermal resources, low-head hydro power and solar heat. She initiated and amended the law that included wood heaters in a tax incentive program to encourage use of alternative energy devices.

Allison E. Gilmore

Re-elect Hosack

Editor,

I support Robert Hosack for re-election to the House. You know where he stands on all issues. His experience in the legislature will be very important in the coming legislative session when the questions of taxes and education are debated. Robert Hosack has taken a strong stand against increased student fees.

Steven Abel

Waitress blues

Editor,

William Garrison, the abolitionist, once said, in part, "on this subject I do not wish to speak or write with moderation. I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard." At this time I find myself in that same position, but for a different reason.

I believe what I have to say will be backed by almost every person who is affiliated with the restaurant business of any large or small city, such as Moscow.

Where do I begin? Maybe I should say, what ever happened to personal integrity? It also seems I should ask the question, What is a restaurant? If I may quote Webster. It is a place where meals are prepared for a customer, for a price!

Yes, a price?

But it just seems that there are some of you out there, who got an idea somewhere along the way that it's funny to see how much you can get away with. Including that of not paying for your meal in a restaurant.

As a waitress I don't find you amusing at all. You ruin my day, you create havoc where it isn't necessary, and most important, I think, you lose my respect and desire to ever wait on you again.

I believe my most recent experience was late last Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, when a certain group of gentlemen thought they could dine and dash and enjoy the results. You may think \$15 is a drop in the bucket. It seems most of you out there who have this attitude still haven't learned there's no such thing as a "free lunch." For the gentlemen I really hope they learned their

lesson. It appears that they were a little more well-known than they thought.

OK! You out there! and you know who you are. Prosecution is the usual result in a matter of this sort. Maybe it's never occurred to you. Possibly you have gotten away with it to this point, but maybe you should think about it next time before you consider this frivolous prank.

One more thing, and that is, when restaurant managers and owners decide they want to chip into my pocket for what you don't want to spend, I will be even more displeased, so to save you the hassle of even a personal debt to settle.

You may consider if you are tired and lazy and don't want to prepare and serve your own meal! Be sure you've got the cash!

R. Hyrkas

Comix crude

Editor,

The 'No Joke Comix' sponsored by the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization were (and are) both crude and distasteful. While pointing out, rather vividly, the inequities in the American consciousness, the Comix cloud the real issues. First, is abortion right or wrong? And secondly, should a bungling bureaucratic government legislate in this area? An additional question is whether people should have the power to impose their beliefs on others.

Is abortion right or wrong? This simple question, I believe cannot be answered. I'm fully aware that when one endorses limited abortion he, by the same token, endorses limited murder. However, considering reality, (instead of some idyllic utopia) limited abortion does have its place (as does murder, i.e. self defense). It's very easy to say all killing is wrong, but very hard to practice it under all situations.

(I'd like to point out that when a woman decides to have a child it is approximately a 12-month commitment (9 months while carrying the fetus and about 3 months to recover full strength). In this light, abortion could be considered a form of self-defense, with at least as much justice as a person having the right to kill a trespasser on his property.)

Given that the two extremes in the abortion question are wrong, (A woman who gets an abortion because she doesn't want stretch marks is the other side of the coin) a middle area must be defined. Now comes questions like:

1. Should government be given the responsibility to legislate and enforce abor-

Letters

(continued from page 5)

tion or mandatory birth laws?

2. Should the "majority" decide the abortion question for all Americans?

I, myself, tend to not trust government especially on deeply personal issues like abortion.

What is a good middle stand? How about that abortion (fetus murder) is a deeply personal decision which the man and the woman involved (and perhaps their doctor) should make. Anyone else not intimately involved in the situation should not have the power to make that decision for them.

Some couples, admittedly, will misuse this freedom.

And yet I'd rather give them the freedom to make their own choices, than give some majority decision-making power in this area. That would be even more tragic.

Mark Dodds

Pro Monaghan

Editor,

We the undersigned members of the medical profession publicly express our concern about the wholesale wave of abortions that have swept this country since the Supreme Court ruled that no state could prohibit killing the pre-born child. There is no doubt that abortions kill human life.

The legalization of this killing on demand by the

Supreme Court has placed man-made law above the medical and moral ethics of thousands of years. It is a most dangerous development and we feel that action is necessary to curb or stop this taking of life. Abortion is not birth control but something that may be considered only after careful thought and counseling in rare life-endangering situations for the mother.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology has said, and we agree, "It is emphasized that the inherent risk of an abortion is not fully appreciated, both by many in the profession, and certainly not by the public."

Informed choice legislation providing cooling-off periods

and counseling is something that can be considered as well as other state legislative actions. We have all been hesitant to speak of this matter, but in part because of one candidate's courage and commitment, we no longer remain publicly silent, and we speak out on his behalf and on behalf of all human life.

Thank you Patrick Monaghan.

Thomas D. Baird, M.D.

David C. Valder, M.D.

John R. Huberty, M.D.

John R. Rogers

Alvin Frostad, M.D.

Andrew J. Devlin, M.D.

Rheta Charlton, R.N.

Carol Meyer, R.N.

Sarah A. Viola, R.N.

Mable Hard, R.N.

Joyce Frei, R.N.
Anita Stearns Med. Sec.
Trena L. Park, R.N.
Olga Hansen, R.N.
Becky Spaulding, S.N.
Dorothy Boyle, R.N.
Vicki J. Townsend, L.P.N.
Virginia Snyder, R.N.
Katherine Smith, R.N.

Dobler backer

Editor,

There has been an increasing awareness of the problem of the displaced homemaker; as a home economist I am very much in favor of increasing aid and legislation that will help this particular sector of our society.

I've listened to Norma Dobler speak at the Idaho Home Economics

Association meeting and also at my living group, and each time I have been impressed by a dedication she has of helping others, especially the sector of society composed of displaced homemakers and other handicapped individuals.

Senator Dobler has already achieved great lengths in the area of aid to displaced homemakers, but she is still pursuing assistance. She has sacrificed many hours of campaign time in order to devote more to this area of work. Her accomplishments in other areas of personal and public work are numerous, and have all been in the interest of bettering the lives of Idahoans and other U.S. citizens.

I will support Norma Dobler during this coming election and her hoped for term in office. Any candidate who sacrifices a campaign, whether in a large degree or small, because of a desire to pursue a public interest, is worthy of everyone's support.

Vote for Norma Dobler November 7.

Mary A. Moorer
President
Alpha Gamma Delta

KUID gripes

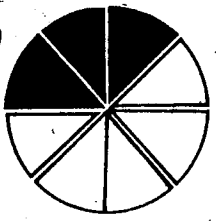
Editor,

Rumor has it that there once was an FM radio station in Moscow, Idaho which was cleverly called "Radio Free Moscow." This radio station seemed to be a refreshing change from the likes of KHQ-FM and the AM sounds of KRPL and KOZE. Radio Free Moscow gave the listener a nice option: A variety of music and musical styles throughout any given day.

This radio station did this for many years, and also served another purpose, that of an educational facility for the U of I broadcast communications.

Within an environment such as this, undoubtedly personnel changes must oc-

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TOM BOYD

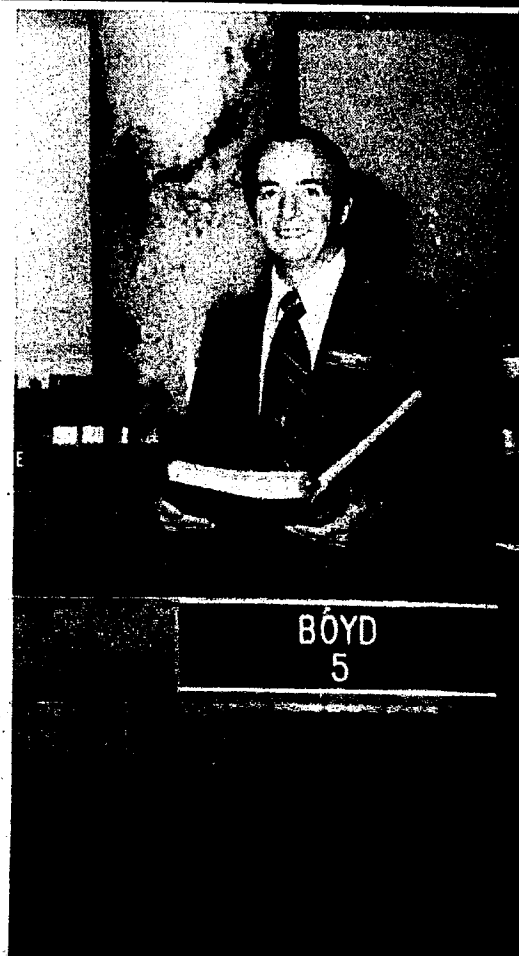
believes in education:

- Boyd has served on the Genesee School Board 13 years.
- He has been a University of Idaho supporter, is an alumnus and has served on the UI Parents' Committee.
- Tom believes in keeping the UI academic standing high and student fees low.
- Tom Boyd, as an incumbent, already serves on the House education committee...he can get things done.

Re-elect **Tom Boyd**
State House of Representatives
Republican

Vote Nov. 7...You should have a voice in your future.

Paid for by the committee for Boyd. Bill Haxton, treasurer.



Letters

(continued from page 6)

cur over the years. But the decision of what "kind" of radio station KUID-FM should be seems to be in the hands of a certain Parker Van Hecke. The daily programming, (that is from morning sign-on until noon, and from 1 p.m. until the 4 p.m. classical program), is almost entirely Top-40. Mr. Van Hecke thinks that this is what KUID-FM should be, and consequently the D.J.s are told what type of music to play, and when to play it. This is an insult to the D.J. and the listening audience.

My question is: why? Having had some experience and involvement with the record producing industry, I know where the Top-40 artists and their promoters are coming from. They're talking super-hype, big-bucks, and carefully planned marketing techniques so convincing that the record-buying public is unaware of the brainwashing. KUID-FM is not a commercial radio station.

I would like to have the opportunity to turn on KUID-FM in the morning, and hear something other than such groovy "artists" as the Commodores, Barry Manilow, Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, or a ridiculous version of Wizard of Oz songs by Meco. This can be heard every day on Q-FM, KRPL, and KOZE, so why must KUID-FM prostitute itself?

KUID-FM also used to sponsor some good events, such as the Afternoon Delight. But this fall the big excitement at the station was guessing who would win the Vandal marching band for half an hour. What a wonderful contest! Undoubtedly the idea came from the same person who insists that Top-40 music is critical to the station's popularity. Does KUID-FM own the Vandal marching band? Does Parker Van Hecke own KUID-FM? The marching band giveaway is typical of the B.S. we are being exposed to this year by THE-FM.

The fact that KUID-FM is an educational facility gives the station the opportunity and freedom to expand, experiment, and be progressive. Parker Van Hecke seems to be very concerned about the "professional image" of KUID-FM. He's so con-

cerned that he refuses to let students run the 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. classical programs live, since they might pronounce a classical artist's name the wrong way, and that's just not cool. But, at the same time, he runs the station very unprofessionally, as the morning Top-40 show crudely seques into the nostalgia hour at noon. And at 1 p.m. it's back to all the hits. Why does commercial music dominate the daily programming?

Please respond if you'd like to see a change in the new KUID-FM. And a final note to Parker Van Hecke and his chosen few: Don't call it "Radio Free Moscow" when you're obviously chained to the middle of the road Top-40 music. Change your slogan (to "Radio-Fool Moscow") or better yet, change your daytime programming.

Peter Gerdin

Pro Berg

Editor,

A new face to the legislature race this year is John Berg, a Moscow architect. John works on projects across the state and is aided by a background in planning, as Latah County's Planning and Zoning Commissioner.

John's campaign across the University of Idaho campus and in Moscow is centered on "growth" as the most

critical problem for Idaho today. In a talk he gave at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity he said that, "Growth is the problem that is related to energy, agriculture, education and taxes."

John's talent and experience should be put to work in Boise to help solve these problems for District 5 and the state of Idaho.

Paul W. Browne



Homosexuality

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way, the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

God speaking through Paul in Romans 1:26, 27

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

University Of Washington

Graduate Study In

Public Policy And Administration Representative Coming To Campus Thursday, October 26

A representative of the University of Washington Graduate School of Public Affairs will be on campus to discuss with interested students the Master of Public Administration (MPA) program.

Information Sessions: 10:00 am and 11:00 am
Sign up in the Placement Center

The MPA degree is a two-year multidisciplinary program. Opportunities exist to study Natural Resources and Environmental Policy; Science, Technology and public policy; Tribal Administration; policy analysis; and administration.

Graduate School Of Public Affairs DP-30

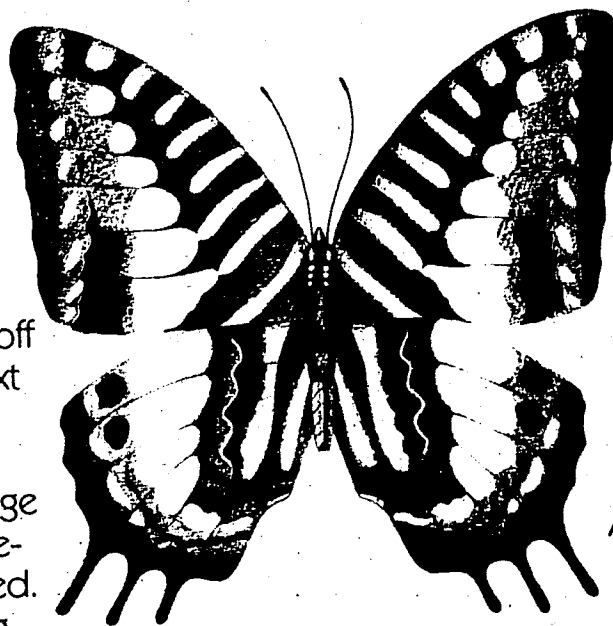
University Of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195

NEXT ISSUE—

So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying



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Openings

**Engineering/Computer
Software/Hardware**
Microwave Development
Field Test Support
Logic Design
Optics Design - Thin Film
Coating
Environmental Design
Space Telecommunications
Infrared Reconnaissance
Thin/Thick Film Design
Fab Liaison Engineering
Test Equipment Design
NC Programming
Systems Analysis
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer
Manufacturing Supervision
Printed Wiring Board
Engineering
FAB Methods
Signal Processing

Production Control
Functional Manufacturing
Engineering
Project Manufacturing
Engineering Control
Digital/Analog Circuit Design
Thermal Analysis
Mechanical Packaging
Tool Design
Antenna Design
Laser Development
Radar Design
Computer Software
Assembly Methods
Computer-aided Design
Computer-aided Testing
Aerodynamics
Control Systems
Applied Mechanics
Quality and Reliability
Assurance

Manufacturing Information
Systems
Microprocessor Design
Minicomputer Applications
Mechanical Design
Automated Test Equipment
Manufacturing
Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving:
• Coordinating
Manufacturing
Schedule Commitments
• Cost-Control/Budget
Development
• Use of Real-Time
Computer Systems
Manufacturing Supervision
Assembly Methods
Fab Methods
Tool Design
NC Programming

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Interviewing on Campus

October 30-31

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Ruth Lodowski/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 226015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Sculpture, dance shape concert

The excitement of the interaction between two art forms—dance and sculpture—will be part of a University Dance Theatre concert Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2-4.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. each night in the University of Idaho Hartung Theatre, the concert features sculptures by Charlie Nathan, a U of I art major, with dances choreographed especially for this concert. The sculptures were designed specifically for the space in the Hartung Theatre and will be moved to various locations on the stage to complement each dance.

The opening work in concert will be "The Thinking Dancer," illustrating the various areas of learning involved in modern dance.

Diane Walker, University Dance Theatre director, said, "Unique choreographic ideas evolve each year in Dance Theatre concerts. The thing that pleases me is that the students challenge themselves by trying new things."

One choreographer who works comfortably creating dramatic pieces has set a task of doing a non-literal dance while two other dancers, one strong and one lyrical, are choreographing a duet called "Twin Themes" in which each moves dynamically opposite to natural preference.

In addition to the three concerts scheduled, a "Very Special Dress Rehearsal" is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, open at no charge to handicapped children and their parents and handicapped adults in the area as part of the state's Very Special Arts Festival program.

Concert tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission, and will be on sale at the Student Union Building and at the door.

Security test applications here

Applications for the National Security Agency 1978 Professional Qualifications Test are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to a center official.

Tests may be taken at either Boise State University or the University of Washington this year, she said, and both will be administered Nov. 18. Applications must be mailed before Nov. 4.

She said engineers, computer science and Slavic-Asian and near Eastern language majors are not required to take the test, but should apply directly to the N.S.A.

She said the addresses are available in the Placement Center in the faculty office building.

ASUI elections approach; Fehrenbacher runs for VP

As the day of the Associated Students of the the University of Idaho elections grows nearer, the race for the vice presidency has finally begun with an official announcement of candidacy by Scott Fehrenbacher.

Fehrenbacher, a junior economics/political science major and present ASUI senator, made the announcement at a gathering of his campaign workers yesterday.

According to Fehrenbacher, the main emphasis of his campaign will be a more effective budgeting system, more accountability on the part of the senate to the students in the use of their funds and better cooperation between the top ASUI leaders to promote a more effective senate.

"Presently there are several areas in which student fees could be more effectively used to benefit the students," Fehrenbacher said. "By simply keeping a closer eye on our budget we can keep students' costs for services at a minimum."

"Another long-term project I'm working on

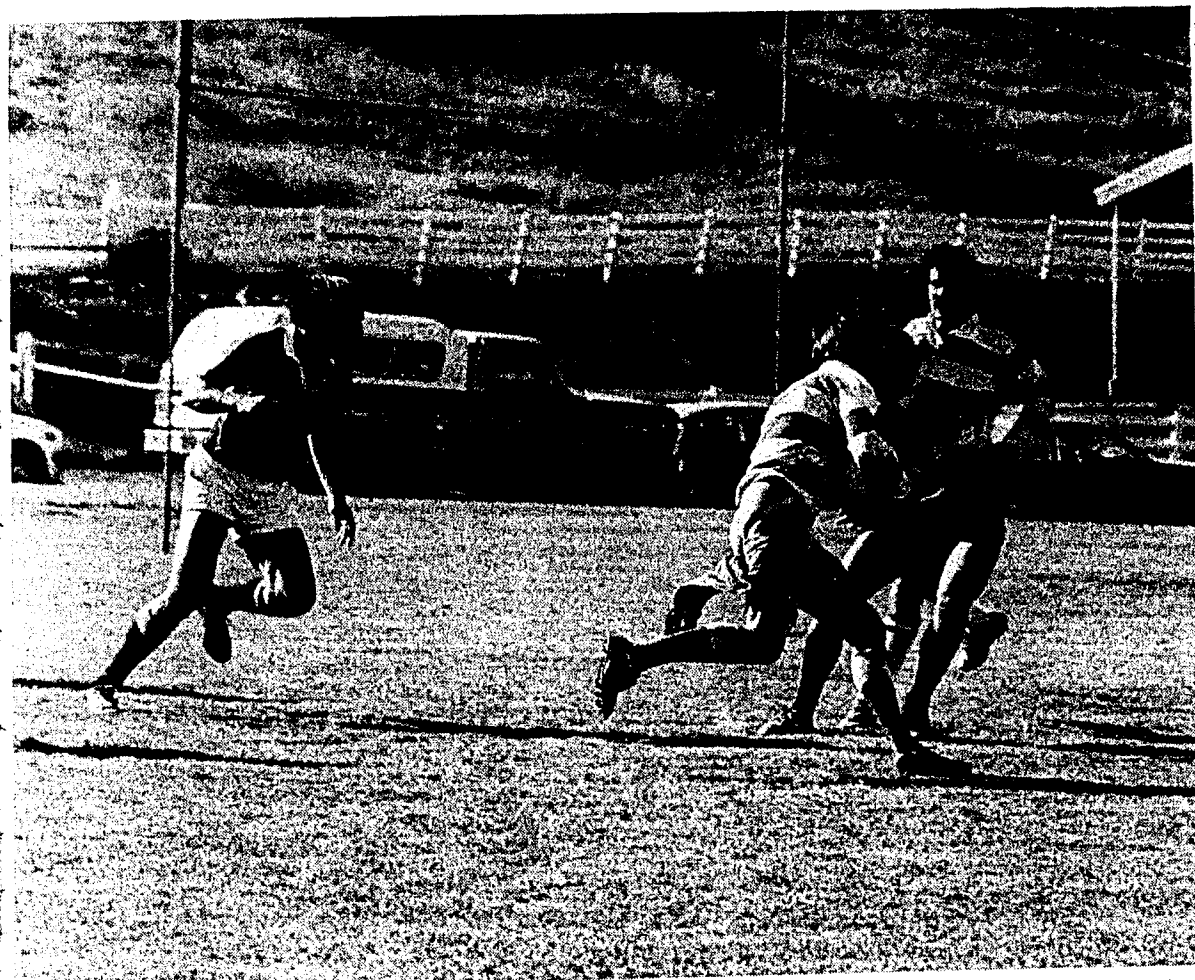
presently and hope to see through is the formation of an effective lobby system in Boise to aid the university," he added.

Fehrenbacher became involved in the ASUI soon after entering the university as a freshman as a member of the Activity Center Board. He was then appointed to the communications board during his sophomore year and as a junior became a senator. He also spent a full legislative term in Boise as an intern to the senate finance committee and has had experience in several campus organizations.

"With my experience in the workings of the ASUI and my work with the state and ASUI senate finance committees I feel confident that I could fill the position of vice president and make necessary changes as well as handle ordinary duties," he said.

"I plan to be working with many more students in the ASUI and hope that my term of office, whether it be as vice-president or senator, will be of benefit to everyone," Fehrenbacher concluded.

ASUI elections will take place Nov. 15.



The Blue Mountain rugby game Saturday had more than the usual entertainment value, as Tom Schniebeck lost more than the ball in the game with Pendleton. Photo by N. K. Hoffman.

Lavalle directs 16 bands for homecoming

Paul Lavalle will lead "Happy Days" in Moscow when he serves as honorary marshal of the 1978 University of Idaho homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Director of McDonalds' All American Band for the past 11 years and a former music director at New York City's famous Radio City Music Hall, Lavalle also will direct the U of I marching band and 15 visiting bands from north Idaho and eastern Washington during halftime of the football game. Songs appropriate to the homecoming "Happy Days" theme—including such numbers as *You, You're the One*, *Happy Days*, and a Barry Manilow arrangement of *Even Now*—will be performed.

Highlighting Saturday activities will be the homecoming clash between the Vandals and the Weber State Wildcats at 2 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Other Saturday activities include a homecoming warm-up breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Moscow Elk's Temple at \$3 per person and an open house about 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center honoring Jim Lyle, Moscow, former alumni secretary.

A homecoming dance, planned as a finale to Saturday activities, will begin at 8 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western.

The musical *Carnival* is scheduled for 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at the Hartung Performing Arts Cen-

ter with a \$3 admission charge for adults and \$2 for students.

The final homecoming weekend event is a 9 a.m. lettermen's breakfast at the University Inn—Best Western, Sunday. The event, for former lettermen, is sponsored by the Athletic Department.

For more information about "Happy Days" activities, contact the Alumni Office, 885-6154. For football ticket information, contact the ticket manager, Athletic Ticket Office, 885-6466.

KUID tapes candidates' debate

University of Idaho's television station, KUID-TV, will video-tape the third statewide candidates' debate in Boise this evening and will air it here at 11 tonight.

Sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho League of Women Voters, the debate features attorney

general aspirants David Leroy, a republican, and Mike Wetherell, a democrat, discussing the pros and cons of the proposed one percent initiative in Idaho.

Marvin Cox, associate professor of communication at Boise State University, will moderate.

Reasons To Re-elect Robert Hosack Democrat State Representative



Bob Hosack knows student problems
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Bob Hosack knows the University
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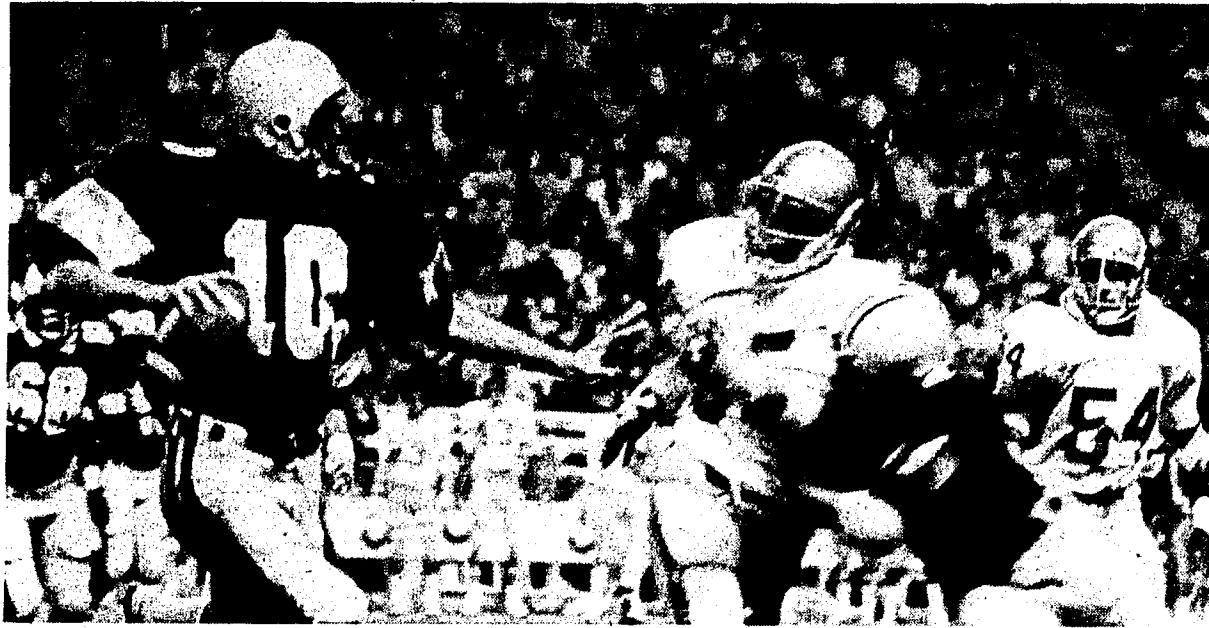
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GO VANDALS!





Idaho quarterback Jay Goodenbour bails out to the right in Saturday night's 57-21 loss to Montana State, the nation's No. 1 ranked club. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Little went right Saturday night...

Saturday night's football game was billed as a David vs. Goliath match, but this time it was Goliath's turn to come out on top, as Montana State crushed Idaho 57-21 in the Kibbie Dome.

The nation's No. 1 ranked club dominated in all but the first quarter when the Vandals held a short-lived lead.

And what a first quarter it was. After allowing the Bobcats to score first, Vandal quarterback Jay Goodenbour raced his club down the field and 25 seconds later put Idaho on the board. Idaho scored again on a 62-yard 5 play series, and with MSU answering with a Jeff Muri field goal, the home team led 14-10 going into the second quarter.

Then the roof fell in. Kept scoreless in the next two quarters, MSU had a field day as quarterback Paul Dennehy threw bombs of 59 and 32 yards for touchdowns, 7 yard pass for another, plus a 1 yard run by fullback Jeff Davis for one more. Idaho finally saw some daylight 9 minutes into the fourth quarter when Goodenbour optioned left for a 4 yard t.d. By that time it was too late, and with the Vandal defense demoralized, the Bobcats muscled in two more scores before the night was over.

"It was just an awful, awful performance," said Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch. "We just played with a total lack of intensity. But they played very well. I can see why they're ranked No. 1 in the country."

As far as statistics, the Vandals were in the ballpark. MSU earned 530 total yards, 282 rushing and 248 in the air. Idaho's net was 433 with 259 on the ground, 174 passing. First downs were almost equal, but once again Idaho was hurt in the turnovers department—they lost two fumbles and were intercepted twice.

Idaho, now 1-6, will meet Weber State in Saturday night's Homecoming match at 7:30. The Wildcats latest game was Saturday's, a narrow 14-13 loss to Boise State.

Montana St.....	10	20	14	13-57
Idaho.....	14	0	0	7-21
MSU: Jones 1 run (Muri kick)				
Idaho: Idler 14 run (O'Brien kick)				
Idaho: Taylor 15 pass from Goodenbour (O'Brien kick)				
MSU: FG Muri, 42				
MSU: Muri 59 pass from Dennehy (kick no good)				
MSU: McGrath 7 pass from Dennehy (Muri kick)				
MSU: Davis 1 run (Muri kick)				
MSU: Damberger 32 pass from Dennehy (Muri kick)				
Idaho: Goodenbour 4 run (O'Brien kick)				
MSU: Hoard 7 run (Muri kick)				
MSU: Freeman 9 run (kick failed)				
A-10,100				



Allan Galbraith, Law School, took the 1978 Turkey Trot 2-mile race at the golf course to the north side of the Administration building. The field of the Trot's largest ever. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Facilities Schedule

FACILITY	DAYS OPEN	HOURS
MEMORIAL GYM	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
	Sat.	10 a.m.-noon-5 p.m.
	Sun.	noon-5 p.m.
ASUI KIBBIE DOME	Mon.-Fri.	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
	Sat.-Sun.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
ASUI GOLF COURSE	Daily	dawn-4 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING (MEM. GYM)	Daily	1 p.m.-6 p.m.
	Daily	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
	Sat.-Sun.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SWIMMING CENTER	Daily	noon-10 p.m.
	Daily	7 p.m.-10 p.m.
	Sat.	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
	Sun.	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
	Sat.-Sun.	7 p.m.-10 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.

We need Joan's logic and her experience.

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746-9641 Lewiston, Idaho

3 wins earned by Idaho ruggers

Both men's and women's rugby came away with victories over the weekend as the women's team defeated Western Washington, 16-4 and 20-0 and the men beat Pendelton 36-0 last Saturday.

The men opened up the day's activities with a sound thrashing of Pendelton. The Blue Mountain rugby team completely dominated play and the high point of the day came when Tom Schneibek's scoring opportunity fell away because his pants split.

Steve Leach, Brent Lloyd, and Bill Ogle led the way offensively for the Blue.

The Dusty Lentils upped their record to 6-0 as top ranked Western Washington University fell twice. In the first game, Peggy Clemens and Nola Sorenson were the offensive stars. All the scoring came in the first half and the defense took over for the rest of the game. It was only the second time this season that the Lentils were scored on. The game was played in WWU half of the field most of

the day.

The second game completed the rout for the Lentils. Debbie Shank and Lenore Mobly lead the scoring for the women.

These two games for the women now give them a top ranking in women's rugby action in the northwest.

Both teams travel to Boise next weekend for the annual Motherlode rugby tournament.

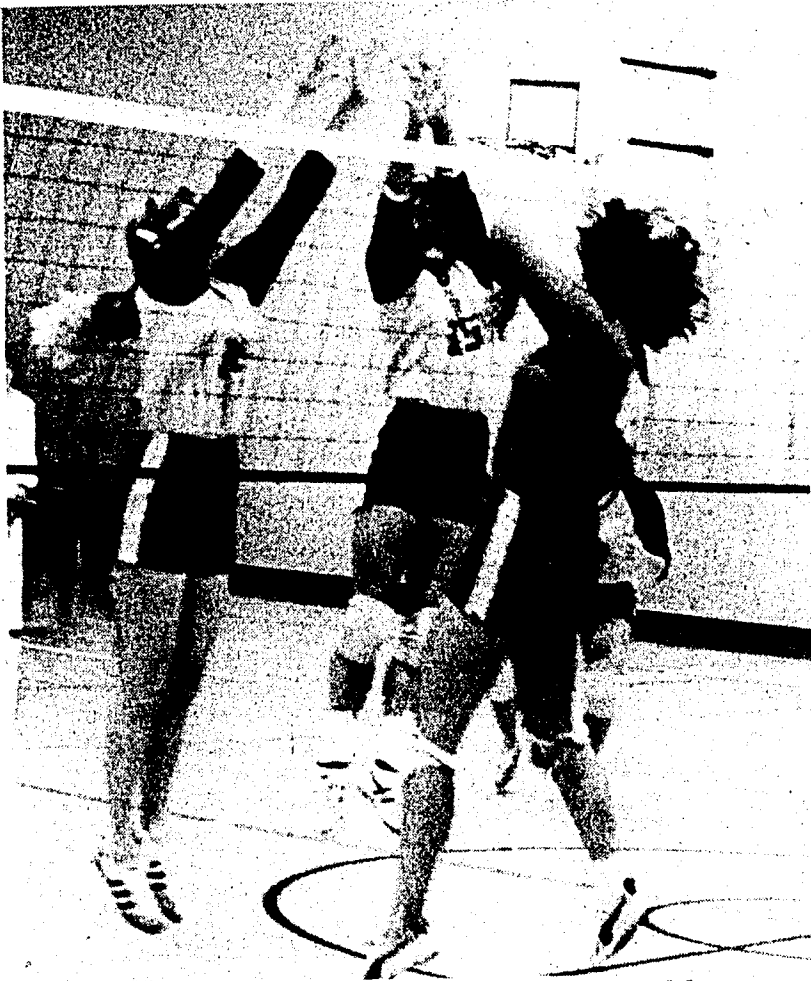
Men lose first season game

The University of Idaho soccer club suffered their first defeat Sunday at the hands of Central Washington 2-1. In action Thursday Idaho defeated Washington State University 1-0. Saturday, the Vandals will be at home in the Kibbie Dome against Whitman College at 10:30 a.m.

Scotchers blown away

The University of Idaho field hockey team had a disappointing weekend in Eugene. They fell to fourth ranked San Jose State 7-2, and Oregon State, who took the Northwest regional tournament last year, 3-1.

The Vandals will face Washington State University, who defeated them in Moscow 2-1 early in the season, this Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., in Pullman.



Third place goes to netters

In a mixed weekend for women's volleyball, Idaho won two matches but dropped three to finish third in Eastern Washington's Pac-7 tournament.

Idaho started the day by losing to Puget Sound 15-5, 9-15, 15-7, downed Boise State 15-9, 15-4, then fell to EWU 15-9, 15-6.

Afternoon games saw the

Vandals lose in a see-saw battle to eventual tournament champion Pacific Lutheran 2-15, 15-0, 16-14. Idaho finished the day by getting revenge over Puget Sound, winning 15-6, 15-10.

The Vandals are now 16-11 on the season and play Thursday in a triangular at Spokane against Whitworth and Gonzaga.

Manager needed

A student equipment manager for the men's varsity basketball team is needed, according to head manager Walt Loeffler. The season extends from Nov. 13 to Feb. 24, and more information can be obtained by calling Loeffler at 885-7031.

Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people . . . improve schools and expand public education . . . provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water . . . insure good health care and basic nutrition . . . build roads and transportation systems.

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If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. See our representatives for details.

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INFORMATION & INTERVIEWS
Oct. 23-26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Cataldo Rm. SUB



Saturday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.

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HOURS

8 a.m.-10
10 a.m.-noon-5

7 a.m.-10
8 a.m.-10
dawn-4

1 p.m.-6
7 p.m.-9
10 a.m.-5

noon-1
7 p.m.-10
2 p.m.-5
3 p.m.-5
7 p.m.-10



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Gallery expands hours for weekend

Homecoming weekend visitors will be given an extra opportunity to see the University of Idaho faculty art show now on display in the University Fine Arts Gallery.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Regular hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

day. Dave Moreland, associate professor of art and gallery director, said plans are also being made for a musical performance Saturday morning. It will be on the gallery lawns, weather permitting, or inside if it rains. A definite time has not been set, but those who are interested may call the gallery at 885-6043 for more information.

All members of the art

faculty, three emeritus professors of art and a summer instructor of art have works in the exhibit which ranges from the traditional to very contemporary. Moreland said. There are sculptures, paintings, drawings, graphic designs, ceramics and print making included. Nelson Curtis, professor of art, has also included about half of his butterfly collection, Moreland said.

Everyone invited to tomorrow's parade

This year, the annual pajama parade has become an all-campus event, with independents and off-campus, as well as Greeks, invited to join in.

The parade begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in two different locations. One end of the parade begins on Sixth Street west of the Wallace Complex. The other end of

the parade begins at the intersection of Elm and Sixth Streets.

Both sections of the parade will wind through campus and meet at the Administration Lawn. Then the full parade will meet in the Arboretum where the women's living groups will present skits.

This year's theme for homecoming and the parade is "Happy Days." Some living groups will be dressing in fifties-style clothing.

Drama teacher holds theatre workshops

Dr. Frederick Chapman, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, will conduct a series of workshops for Idaho teachers on the importance of drama in education.

Chapman will team up with Mother Dorothy Prokes of Pocatello's Cre-Act School for the workshops planned for Idaho Falls Saturday, Moscow Nov. 4, Pocatello Nov. 18, Twin Falls Dec. 2 and Boise Dec. 9.

Funded under an Arts in Education grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the workshops will involve participants in activities which will be immediately applicable in the classroom. Some 400 elementary administrators, classroom teachers and special education instructors will be invited to participate.

The workshops, coupled with classroom guides prepared by state committees, are designed to help Idaho teachers offer meaningful programs of instruction in the arts to their students.

Events

Tuesday, Oct. 24...

...League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club is sponsoring a debate between attorney general candidates Mike Wetherall and David Leroy. They will debate on the Initiative One and the criminal justice system. The debate will be broadcast on KUID-TV at 11 p.m.

...Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. at P.W. Hoseapples. Special guest Jerry Shackette will discuss internship programs. All communication majors are invited.

...US Senate candidate Dwight Jensen will be at a student reception at 8 p.m. in the Galena Room.

...Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

...Phi Gamma Delta is sponsoring a food pick-up for the Shriner Crippled Children Hospital. For information about pick-ups call 882-3210.

Wednesday, Oct. 25...

...A photography workshop concentrating on taking slides for slide shows will be taught at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office in the basement of the SUB. This session is open to everyone.

...IEEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building Room 104. Ron Kreuzenstein of Amdahl Corporation will be presenting a lecture on Large Computer Systems and Computing in the 1980s. This lecture is free and open to everyone.

...Moscow League of Women Voters will hold a noon study unit continuing to study the tax structure at the WHEB Conference Room 12. Open to public.

Thursday, Oct. 26...

..."German Kaffeeklatsch" will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

...Learn to square dance from 7-9 p.m. in the Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium. Beginners lessons. Phone 882-3395 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 27...

...Women in Communications Inc. will meet at noon in the Reading Room of the School of Communication. Betsy Enochs will talk about the National NOW convention and ERA.

...IEEE has arranged a tour of Kaiser Aluminum Rolling Mill. The group will leave the Johnson Engineering parking lot at noon and should return by 6:30 p.m. Pants, long sleeves and hard toe (not safety) shoes are required. Everyone is welcome. Contact the EE Dept. if you would like to attend.

...Basque Folk Dancing and Instrument workshop will be held at WSU Gymnasium Room 115 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$2.

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New faculty gives recital

Two well-known masterpieces for piano and three varied contemporary works will be featured by Dr. Joan Purwell, visiting associate professor of music, in a faculty recital tonight.

Purwell will play Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Op. 53; "Carnival," Op. 9, by Schumann; "Oh, Susanna" by Loren Rush; Synchronisms for Piano and Electronic Sounds by Mario Davidovsky; and three scenes from "Petruchka" by Igor Stravinsky.

The 8 p.m. recital is open to the public without charge. It will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Ski equipment discussion set

Skiing will be featured in the last of the Moscow-Latah County Library's series, "At Ease: What to Do in Moscow When You're Not Working or Studying." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Council Chambers of the Moscow City Hall.

Ray Brooks of Northwestern Mountain Sports will present a program on cross-country ski equipment, including the different types of skis available, care of the equipment and getting ready for winter.

In addition, a skiing film will be shown. *Ski the Outer Limits* is a 1968 movie sponsored by Ski Magazine. It covers a variety of downhill techniques, including free style, and features some outstanding photography as well as outstanding skiing.

WSU vocalist performs recital

Soprano Barbara Kierig, who joined the Washington State University music faculty this year, will make her first local appearance with a recital Thursday at 8 p.m.

She will sing groups of songs by Handel, Schubert and Brahms to open the program. Following intermission, her program includes five songs by Hugo Wolf, four songs from the "Ariettes Oublies," Verlaine by Claude Debussy, and Leonard Bernstein's 1947 song cycle, "I Hate Music."

Judith Schoepflin will be piano accompanist for the program in Kimbrough Concert Hall. It is open to the public without charge.

Album advance

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '78," nightly at 10:05.

Tuesday- The Allstars, "Tip Your Waitress"

Wednesday- The Monty Alexander Seven, "Jamento"

Thursday- "The Reggie Knighton Band"

Friday- The Greg Kihn Band, "Next of Kihn"

Saturday- "Jorge Santana"

Sunday- Tom Waits, "Blue Valentine"

Monday- Plank Road, "Plank Road"

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

Tuesday- Brian Jackson and Gil Scott Herron, "Secrets"

Wednesday- Neil Young, "Comes the Time"

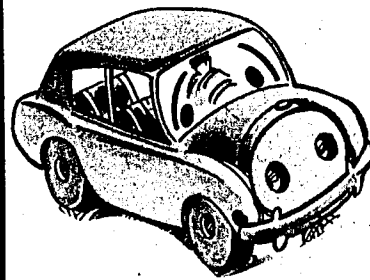
Thursday- "The New Brubeck Quartet Live at Montreaux"

Friday- Alberta Hunter, "Remember My Name"

Saturday- Viesse, "Out in the Country"

Sunday- Valerie Carter, "Wild Child"

Monday- Ronnie Foster, "Love Satellite"



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Shaber declares senate candidacy

Hugh Shaber, a sophomore history major from Idaho Falls, announced his candidacy for the ASUI Senate last night during a Gray Loess Hall meeting.

Shaber stated that there are always questions around election time about the effectiveness of the Associated Students and a call for major changes. However, he said, "I believe in the ASUI and feel it can be of value to you (the students) if you're willing to help." Some changes are always beneficial, but an overhaul isn't necessary right now.

A major goal in the Shaber campaign will be to go to as many living groups as possible to find out what issues the students are most interested in. "That's what the senate and ASUI committees are all about," he said.

Some of the areas of concern to Shaber include maintaining a workable relation with the administration and regents as well as the ASUI boards.

He feels that the students are opposed to the administration's proposed fee increase and the precedent of ASUI funds being used for things the state should be paying for.

"We've got to make sure the administration knows that we don't want money out of our pockets going to things taxes should pay for . . . and when the state does pay for them, there's still the problem of who pays for the maintenance. I don't think it's always our job," he said.

Shaber said he doesn't believe in most campaign promises because the can-

didate sometimes cannot do what he thought was a good idea under the circumstances, but he did promise to keep an open mind and encouraged anyone with ideas to share them with him if elected. He said that is how government should work, because no group of thirteen people can

think of everything.

On entering the race, Shaber is a member of the ASUI Communications Board and has been one of the KUOI-FM radio reporters to cover the senate. He was also active in student government and the press in his high school.

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Shoplifting pays

Shoplifter warns from experience

(Editor's note: Following is an article by a University of Idaho student who recently was arrested and convicted on a charge of shoplifting at a local retail store. The student was fined \$25, sentenced to five days in jail and ordered to prepare this piece for the Argonaut. The student's identity here will remain undisclosed, although name and details of the court's orders have appeared in print previously.)

I never thought I'd get caught. Being from California, I was used to an over-crowded, suspicious atmosphere in all the stores. In California they are set up with the sole intention of minimizing the risks of shoplifting. Large mirrors are set up in all the blind corners. Checkstands are placed near all the exits. Every entrance has a one-way rotating wheel to prevent people from exiting through it. Employees are thoroughly briefed on the detection of concealed merchandise.

This small store had few of the symptoms. I was so confident I didn't even try to borrow the money I needed to cover the cost in case I did get caught. So when the girl at the checkstand raised her eyebrows at me and said "cigarettes?" I was so surprised my first impulse was to laugh.

It didn't sit well with her, I guess, because her eyes got real hard as she said, "Step over here, please." She hadn't even seen the cigarettes I kept hidden under my sweatshirt, she was so sure.

Obediently I stood on the opposite side of the checkstand with her, while she paged the manager. People looked at me with wide eyes expressing curiosity and scorn.

The manager was furious. I was the enemy who made life just a little harder for him. There was no question that he'd call the police. He did that the minute I sat down. When he started talking to me, he decided right off he didn't like my attitude, probably because I didn't look humble or contrite.

Mostly I was furious at myself for getting caught. I didn't think they'd do much to me. I didn't have a record, and I didn't look like I ought to have a record.

The price of a carton of cigarettes is small, and in my limited experience with the law, the attitude had been pretty sympathetic to the small-time offender. I was to learn that here it was otherwise.

The manager took my name and address, which I gave pleasantly and truthfully. Then he left me alone in his office. I could have kicked myself because, had I not been truthful about my name and address, I could have walked right out the back door, which I could see standing open from where I sat.

Frustrated, I sat back to wait for the police, hoping they would slap my hands and let me go. No such luck. It was a very business-like "she" lieutenant who read me my rights, frisked me thoroughly, and slapped the handcuffs on me to march me out to the car.

I was shocked. My only thought was, "I hope no one recognizes me."

Downtown they fingerprinted me, took "mug shots," and filled out a whole stack of forms on me, asking me questions like "Have you been previously booked?" and "Do you ever use any other names?"

They were so thorough. It surprised me when they gave me a court date and let me go without bail. I walked away with the feeling that it wasn't really that awful.

In court the judge was very sympathetic to the store manager. He saved my case until last and lectured me severely on the evils of shoplifting. I broke down. I couldn't help it. One tear slipped out and more just kept following. I wished I could have died, I was so embarrassed; but worse than that, I believed all he was saying and I agreed. What did that make me? After watching him handle eight or ten minor cases, I thought him fair and just. It cut deep to know I deserved this.

He finished his talk, giving me a fine and a five-day jail sentence, to be served beginning the same evening.

I felt quite crushed when I walked out of the courtroom. How I dreaded that evening!

But I went, on time, and lived to tell the story. This is it. Please heed my warning. Unless you're as far behind in your homework as I was five days ago, shoplifting in Moscow can be a very unrewarding experience.

no joke comix

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Panel 1: A man with a beard and glasses says, "JESUS CHRIST IS THE FATHER OF LIFE & SATAN IS A MURDERER AND THE FATHER OF LIES!"

Panel 2: A man asks, "TELL ME CHRISTIAN, WHICH IS THE FATHER OF ABORTION?"

Panel 3: A man says, "NO ONE CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS." (MT 6.24) "CHOOSE THIS DAY WHOM YOU WILL SERVE." (JOSH 24.15) EITHER THE LORD OF LIFE OR THAT CHILD-KILLER, SATAN."

Panel 4: A man says, "YOU CAN'T SIT ON THE FENCE, BECAUSE JESUS SAID, 'HE WHO IS NOT WITH ME IS AGAINST ME.'" (LK. 11.23)

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 Thursday, October 26

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Who that masked man was wouldn't have remained long in question had this caper-cutting model in Sears been a genuine shoplifter. His name, plus aliases, would have decorated a police blotter. Photo by Steve Davis.

Judge amplifies shoplifter blues

by N. K. Hoffman
"People are putting their whole future on the line when they go to shoplift," said lawyer-magistrate Robert Felton. If a person gets a conviction for a misdemeanor, it goes on his record. This can make trouble for people in law school when they go before the bar, Felton explained. A person trying to get security clearance from the armed forces is going to have problems if he has a conviction for misdemeanor, said Felton.
Felton said he had had a case where a pharmacy school graduate was on trial for shoplifting. "If he was con-

victed of a misdemeanor, he wouldn't be able to take his board exams. The five years he spent in college would just be rolled down the tubes."
Two years ago, Felton instituted a fine-and-five-day-jail-sentence system for dealing with shoplifters. Once the word got out, shoplifting in the Pullman-Moscow area slowed down, Felton said. But shoplifting is on the rise again. "I've been threatening to put people in jail for ten days," said Felton.
Felton's system uses withheld judgment to provide a way for people to escape having a conviction on their record. "They plead guilty. Then I don't accept the plea of guilty. They pay a fine, go to jail for five days and for a six-month probationary

period, they write me letters or do something else for me, like writing a story for their local newspaper. If they comply with the probationary period, they come back, strike the plea of guilty, enter one of not guilty, I find them not guilty, and let them go. They can say they weren't con-

victed, but they can't say they weren't tried."

In the case of the pharmacy school graduate, Felton withheld judgment and the student got a job.

He said he hopes the stories he has shoplifters write for newspapers will help inform students about the penalties for shoplifting. "My whole problem is getting the students to know what's going to happen to them if they get caught," said Felton. "I do everything I can to get the attention of students here and in Pullman not to shoplift. They don't realize that they jeopardize their whole future."

"I've had letters from some people. They say that after they get caught shoplifting, when they go into a store they feel that every eye in the store is on them. It's like a phobia that wraps around them."

Who shoplifts? "The whole world, I guess," said Felton. "People in wheelchairs, people on crutches, old people, young people. I don't

think they catch the pros. They catch the neophytes, the dummies."

"Ninety percent of the people who shoplift can afford to buy—they have the money in their hands. I once had an architecture student who didn't have a dime. He stole some cheese and crackers. I still think there are other ways of getting food. He could have offered to wash dishes for a local restaurant. He could have knocked on doors and offered to do work for some food," said Felton.

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Oct. 23-24 SUB Lobby
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Legislative internships offered for next semester

Legislative internships will begin the first or second week in January, according to Sydney Duncombe, University of Idaho professor of political science.

The internships are nine-week internships with legislative committees and legislative leaders in Boise.

"They are an excellent means to learn about the state legislative process and be involved in what I am sure will

be a very exciting legislative session," Duncombe said.

The internships are unpaid but students receive nine credits in political science 459, legislative internship, for the work.

Interested students should contact Duncombe in room 305-D of the Administration Building for application forms.

Application forms must be submitted on or before Nov. 13.

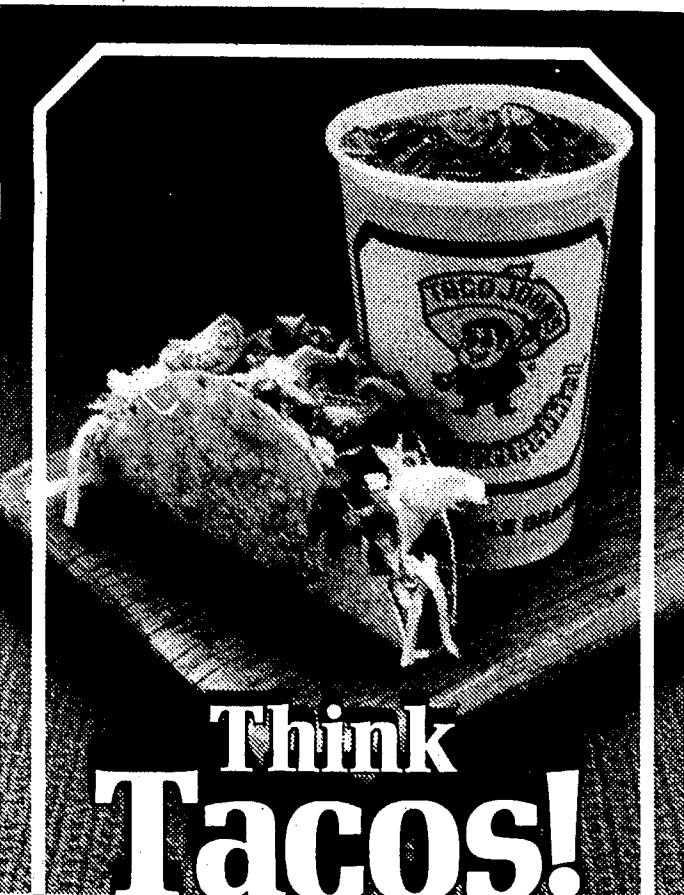


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Application for absentee ballot

Any University of Idaho student wishing to vote in his or her home county can request an absentee ballot

from the respective county recorder. Below is printed a sample form which can be used to request an absentee

ballot. Absentee ballots should be returned by Nov. 7.

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT ELECTOR'S BALLOT

(Check election for which this Application Used)

To be voted at the Primary Election
 General Election

Date _____, 1978

State of Idaho }
County of Latah } ss.

I, _____, hereby make application for an official absent elector's ballot or ballots to be voted at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 8, 1978.
 General Election to be held Tuesday, November 7, 1978.

My home address is: _____ in _____ (City)
(House Number and Street)

and I am duly registered in _____ (Name and Number) election precinct, Latah County, Idaho.

- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY:
- REASON FOR ISSUING ABSENT ELECTORS BALLOT:
- 1. Person is out of county or state at the time of application and expects not to be physically present in his home precinct on day of election.
 - 2. Person is in the United States service.
 - 3. Person expects to be out of the county or state on day of election but is not physically disabled.
 - 4. Person is in the county but will be physically unable to vote at his designated polling place on day of election.
 - 5. Person is in the county but is physically unable to vote at his designated polling place because of an emergency situation which rendered him incapable within forty-eight (48) hours prior to the closing of the polls.
 - 6. A person registered according to the provisions of Section 34-419A, Idaho Code. (Overseas Citizen)

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

(Elector)

(Mailing Address)

(City and State)

ELECTOR MUST PERSONALLY SIGN APPLICATION

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

EA-4 Approved by the Secretary of State, 1978.
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Signed: _____
(Elector)



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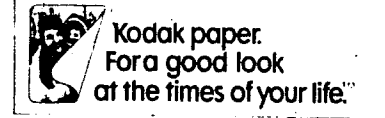
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HI MICHAEL! WHAT'S UP?
I'M GONNA DIE.



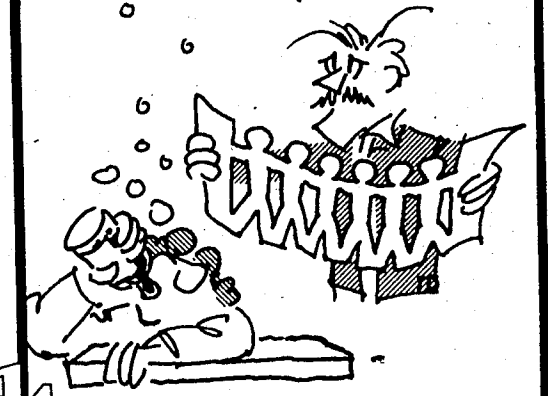
DIE?
I GOT MY MID-TERM GRADES BACK TODAY.



THEY WERE BAD?
OH, GOD... REMEMBER THAT REPORT I WORKED ON FOR THREE WEEKS?



I TAKE IT HE THOUGHT IT WAS BORING??



by mundt

Classifieds

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Want to make \$50? Rent a 2 bedroom trailer 6 miles out. Pets welcome. Lease is thru May only. Call 882-2789 or 885-6384.

7. JOBS

Help Wanted: Experienced ski binding mounting person and ski salesman. Part-time only. Apply at Widman's Sports Center, 1906 South Main, Moscow. 882-1576.

MEN!—WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-7, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Projectionist needed. Contact Audio Visual Center, UCC 105-106 in person.

8. FOR SALE

See our domestic and imported **Wine Shop...Puff 'n Stuff, Inc.**, 610 1/2 Main, (next to Bonanza 88) Lewiston, ID, 746-9641.

Bongs, natural cosmetics, paraphrenalia. Available at Redcloud on Hiway 95 south, near the Rathskeller turn-off. Adjacent to the Greenery.

Chain link fence; supply and installation. **Three Forks Contractors**, Pullman, 567-6551.

9. AUTOS

Datsun 240-Z, 1973, good condition. Chrome spokes and ski rack. Studded snow tires. Call after five (509) 332-5790.

1970 Porsche 914/4 \$3400. 1971 Honda CB 450 \$400. Genesee 285-1155.

12. WANTED

Students interested in teaching and business. **Distributive Education** has more job openings than graduating teachers! Contact John Holup, Ed. 212-C, 885-6556.

Grad. student would like to rent small house, apt. or room in larger one with other grad. or older students. 882-8911.

13. PERSONALS

Who is Therese Edell?

To the asshole that broke my CB antenna Saturday night—the police have your fingerprints and I will prosecute unless retribution is made immediately. 885-6357.

Virgins beware during vampire season!!! Any girl needing "Vampire-Proofing" contact the "Head-Vamp", 882-2184 or "Imperial Viper", 882-6667. Boosters are available!!! (No "bats" please).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Bedder Place** has it all. Your one stop waterbed shop is **Comfort Zone** serving LaGrande, Kennewick and Lewiston at 1102 Main, 746-9888.

Steve Martin is a **wild and crazy guy**. On sale now at Budget Tapes and Records and only \$5.97.

Newest of the new on sale and only **\$4.97** at Budget Tapes and Records: Ted Nugent...Stargard...Steven Stills...Elton John.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female Lab-Setter mix. Looks like black Irish Setter. Please contact Michael Jones at 410 South Lilly No. 5. Sorry, no phone.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Improve your grades! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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

Three Forks Rental Equipment and Supply. Small engine repair, shade tree welding, Pullman, 564-1141.

Radio controlled electric cars in stock. Indoor Gold Cup Series racing this winter. Moscow Trophy & Sign, 313 N. Main, 882-2963.

Klimko and Probasco hold double reed workshop Nov. 4

A double reed workshop will be held at the University of Idaho Music Building on Saturday, Nov. 4, with Robert C. Probasco, associate professor of music, instructing an oboe session, and Dr. Ronald J. Klimko, professor of music, teaching a bassoon session.

Topics to be discussed will be purchasing and maintaining instruments, selecting, making and rejuvenating reeds, and playing techniques and habits. Other topics include sources of reed-making tools and materials as well as books and periodicals on double reed instruments.

Master classes begin at 9 a.m. with oboes in room 116

of the Music Building and bassoons in room 119. At 11 a.m. there will be a recital of U of I faculty and students at the Recital Hall. At 1 p.m., after a short lunch break, there will be a rap session with Klimko and Probasco, followed by a double reed choir performance by all workshop participants at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

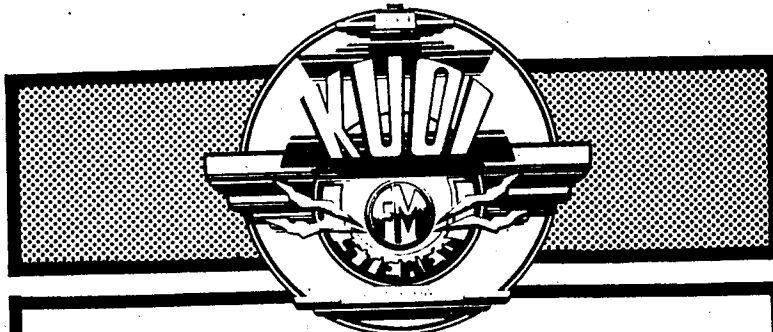
Both teachers and students are invited to attend. There is no pre-registration necessary.

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Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist.

When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI.

You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible

selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you

what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

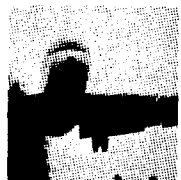
on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photo-geologic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

**If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.**

**Campus Interviews
Oct. 30-31**



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Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474, M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

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- Guidance and controls for tactical missiles
- Worldwide geophysical services
- Clad metals for automotive trim, thermostats, and electrical contacts
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