

Argonaut

Tuesday, October 31, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 83, No. 19



"Happy Days" was the theme of Homecoming, and this couple had the authentic '50s look. Homecoming activities included class reunions, a dance

featuring "Buffalo Rose," and the Saturday morning parade. Photo by Jim Johnson.

California's Proposition: What has it changed?

by N. K. Hoffman

What has Proposition 13 been doing to and for Californians since it came into effect about four months ago?

"We've needed tax reform for 80 years. Property tax is not a fair and modern tax; it does not tax people in terms of wealth and their participation in the earning process," said Hallock Hoffman, an educational administrator in Santa Barbara.

"The problem with changing systems of government once they're established is that they become organized in their own defense," he said. "The community doesn't have a very good system for participating in complicated processes like tax reform. The people as a whole have very poor implements for achieving sophisticated social change."

"Proposition 13 did reduce the opportunity of the government to levy property taxes,

and that's good. But the reform was badly conceived. It doesn't distinguish between kinds of property owners," said Hoffman. A system that taxes an old, retired homeowner, a landlord making money, a business investing in property, and a young person trying to buy his first home all the same way is not a sensible tax system, he said.

The beneficiaries of Proposition 13 are the big corporations who own vast amounts of land, Hoffman said.

"The good thing about the proposition is that it made the legislators say, 'look out. You can only push the people so far before they push back,'" Hoffman said.

"It's too bad Jarvis and Gann had to be the authors of Prop 13. They're a couple of old fuddy-duddies who didn't think it through," Hoffman said.

"I think we need some tax

reform, but this may not be the answer," said Virginia Mitchell, a housewife in the San Francisco Bay area. "Everybody's blaming Proposition 13 for all kinds of trouble—they're using it to justify all kinds of cuts that people didn't vote for. What they seem to be doing is cutting from the bottom instead of skimming the cream off the top. The high-salaried people are staying in office."

The politicians want to get revenge, she said. "The higher-ups are holding onto their bit of graft and cutting essential services."

"We're still waiting to see what Prop 13 does to the taxes."

Two of Mrs. Mitchell's daughters go to University of California, Berkeley.

"They're thinking of starting tuition," said Toni Mitchell.

"I heard a story around school that a professor who has been running a geology

field trip every year for around \$80 got turned down this year because of insufficient funds. Yet people say the president of the college gets \$200 slush funds per month," said Jeanne Mitchell.

"The government seems to be trying to punish people for voting for Proposition 13. Well, I think we'll see a lot of politicians go this November. I'm going to vote against all the incumbents. If there's a real turkey running opposite an incumbent, I won't vote for

the office," said Jeanne.

"The landlords did not pass on the savings they made due to Prop 13," said Mary Jan Chastain, an insurance broker's assistant in San Francisco. "Well, in a way they did; instead of raising my rent \$20, they raised it \$13."

"Everybody said, 'oh, we'll have this big voluntary plan,' but it's not working. They still increased my rent. Everybody in San Francisco rents, so this is a big problem."

(continued on page 2)

News Briefs

The last day to register to vote in the general election is Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the courthouse. Courthouse hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Midterm grades are now available in the basement of the registrar's office, according to Registrar Matt Telin. ID is required for students to get their grades.

All candidates for ASUI offices are asked to make an appointment for interviews on KUOI-FM. Candidates can arrange interviews by going to the KUOI office, third floor of the SUB.

Californians comment on new tax proposition

(continued from page 1)

Everything seems to be running smoothly, but this is because of the massive state surplus, Chastain said. As for tax bills, "people are not getting back as much as they thought they would, but they're still looking forward to getting their tax bills."

Iain Kelly, a Bay Area political science student, said that Proposition 13 is being manipulated. It started out as an attempt by the public to cut down on government, but it's being used," he said. Revenge is occurring."

"The government is cutting back on the library, school busing, and recreation programs. At first everyone thought that universities wouldn't be affected, because they're not funded by property taxes," said Kelly. But schools are being affected indirectly, because the funds that supported them are being cut back, he said.

People wanted to eliminate waste in government, and Proposition 13 was the only alternative they had, Kelly said. "The government is not doing what the people requested."

"My solution is for people to keep track of the elected officials who are revenging themselves, so when election

time comes we can get rid of those. Proposition 13 is still a good opportunity for change," Kelly concluded.

Wink Glennon, editor of the *Santa Barbara News and Reviews*, sees two probable outcomes of Proposition 13: a deterioration of quality, and more state control over local governments.

The city now has to charge money for services that were free before, Glennon said. The dump fee has gone up, so the garbage collection fee has gone up. The city is charging more for building permits and license fees.

"Basically, they raised every fee they could raise. There's been a little less of everything," said Glennon. But the real effects have been postponed because of the redistribution of the state surplus, Glennon said.

"The main effect will be the gradual deterioration of the post-war gains of the community," he said. "With police cutbacks, it will be easier to commit a crime. With fire cutbacks, fire insurance premiums will go up.

"There will be a deterioration of quality—like when you visit a third-world nation and it looks a little raty. The buildings haven't had a new coat of paint in twenty

years. Maintenance is the first thing to go," said Glennon.

The second effect, loss of local control, will come about because the cities and counties will have no real source of money besides state funding. "The effect would be the exact opposite of the intent of the Jarvis-Gann initiative. The state will have more control," Glennon said.

Governor Brown's press secretary, Steve Duscha, said that Brown has set up conditions for state allocations: any jurisdiction allocated money from the state must maintain the same level of police and fire service this year as last year, and local jurisdictions may not grant pay raises to public employees, so that there will be fewer layoffs. "Which services are being reduced is largely for the local government to decide," said Duscha.

"The Governor has done everything he could to make Proposition 13 work," said Duscha. Brown imposed economies on the state government so that the maximum possible funds can be allocated. "The Governor has been very concerned to carry out the will of the voters," said Duscha.

Jim Perry is out of a job. He used to head the Santa Bar-

bara City Redevelopment Agency, but that department was cut by the Santa Barbara City Council since Proposition 13 passed.

"The city council was making political noises about budget cutting," said Perry.

"Actually, they had plenty of money, but they dismissed my staff and transferred our function to the city staff. But Proposition 13 was only a surface reason for them to cut my staff. Personalities could have been involved. They usually are."

"I think fundamentally Proposition 13 was good. It put a rational limitation on property taxes. I don't see any evidence that it's not working out. I don't see any grand, severe cutbacks, just gradual ones. Proposition 13's meat-ax approach has a lot of little problems in it, but the idea is basically good. I voted for it.

"Regardless of what happened to me, the fundamental principle of putting a top on taxes is healthy. In the next three years we'll get the problems ironed out," said Perry.

Hill fails to respond to Juntura questions

by Susanne Neville-Smith

Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services, failed to present her responses to a list of questions at the recent Juntura meeting.

Minority students had submitted the questions in writing to Hill at the Oct. 19 Juntura meeting. Hill had promised to answer the questions at the following meeting.

According to Hill, she had been out of town and had not had time to answer the questions. She said she would have them ready for the next meeting.

The questions, prepared by minority students, pertained to a recent administrative change in minority services and whether or not students needs are being met.

Minority students feel that changes were made without solicitation of adequate student opinion.

At last Thursday's meeting, minority students discussed their concern over the num-

ber of dollars coming into the U of I and how these dollars are being spent.

According to one student, the number of dollars allocated for minority services, to the U of I, is the highest amount given to any university in the Pacific Northwest. But, said this student, it does not benefit the minority students.

Mike Shelby, representative of the Black American Student Association, said he felt the members of the various minority groups should have a say in how the money is allocated. He suggested some of the money be used to sponsor ethnic entertainment.

Juntura members composed questions to be presented to Harry Davey, interim vice president for student and administrative services concerning the operation of minority services.

The next Juntura meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m., at the SUB.



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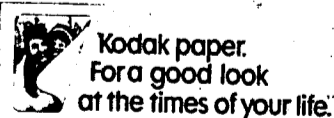
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Sparks announces entry into ASUI VP race

Rick Sparks officially announced his candidacy for ASUI Vice President Monday afternoon.

Sparks, a junior business management major from Boise, is currently an elected senator.

In stating his reasons for running, Sparks expressed his faith in the ASUI and in the concept of student government, but he also cited specific areas in which he would like to see improvement, saying "the ASUI is strong; however, it can be strengthened by placing greater emphasis on finding out what the students want. It is also essential that the students have a greater voice in how their money is spent."

Sparks also expressed his concern that the vice president approach issues with the best interests of all students in mind and continued, "It is important for the vice president to be a spokesman for the views of the entire student body rather than serve as a representative of special interest groups."

Mentioning his belief that participating in a wide range of activities is an essential qualification in any student representation, Sparks said, "by having been involved in many different aspects of campus life, I will truly be

able to represent a broad range of student interests."

Specifically he referred to his involvement in service organizations such as Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, and Circle K, of which he was president.

He has also held the position of intramural supervisor for the past two years and has served on the ASUI Public Relations Committee and the Athletic Advisory Board. In addition Sparks is currently assistant chairman of the senate Finance Committee.

As a senator, Sparks is working on the development of a more effective tenure program and on seeing that more emphasis be placed on student evaluation of faculty members. He also stressed that if he is elected as vice president he will continue his efforts in these areas.

Executives speak

University of Idaho business students will have an opportunity to meet with executives from the General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc., tomorrow.

The businessmen, largely from the Everett, Wash., area, will speak to various classes in the College of Business and Economics. All classes are open to anyone interested.



Brett Morris, one of the winners in the KUID-FM marching band giveaway, dances with his mother as the band does a command performance in the Kibbie Dome. Photo by Rick Steiner.

An Open Letter To U of I Students, Faculty, And Staff

From NORMA DOBLER
5th District Candidate
For The Idaho Senate

Dear Friends,

You need to be represented in the Idaho Senate by a person who understands you and your particular problems. That is why I am asking you to vote for me to continue to serve as your Senator.

I have been a part of the University of Idaho community for forty-one years—as a student (BS degree in Business), a staff employee (laboratory assistant and secretary), a faculty wife, a parent and alumna.

My six years of experience in the legislature has been invaluable training. I have served on standing committees dealing with Education, Health and Welfare, and Resources and Conservation. In addition I have followed closely the deliberations of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and have been involved in the interim committees working on special problems in Education Finance, Energy Policy, Geothermal Resources, and the State Water Plan.

Some benefits that I have been instrumental in achieving for you have been: 1) additional funding for scholarships; 2) improved retirement benefits; 3) additional health insurance benefits; 4) preservation of the Constitutional status of the University of Idaho through defeat of tuition and defeat of expensive chancellor system.

I have listened to student concerns expressed in my visits with living groups. I have discussed problems with faculty and faculty representatives (C.H.E.F.) and with staff members in personal contacts and in IPEA meetings. Only two Senators had better scores than mine in supporting measures considered vitally important by the IPEA membership. I will continue to keep in close touch—

I need your vote on Tuesday, November 7th.

Sincerely,

Norma Dobler

NORMA DOBLER
Democratic Candidate
for re-election to
the Idaho Senate

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Norma Dobler to the Idaho Senate, Sig Rolland, treasurer.)



Halloween Hallucination

KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

Opinion

Taste and the anti-abortionists

Rarely a week goes by here without the abortion controversy banging its way through the editorial and advertisement sections of this paper.

This week's quota occurred yesterday when a representative of an anti-abortion group presented an ad for inspection. The ad featured a photograph of a prematurely born baby. And the implication was that second trimester babies were being aborted.

Perhaps that is a viable message. But these anti-abortion groups have never been ones for lackluster advertising. And the editors have decided to hold off, at least for now.

Incidents of that type reflect the absolute belief of many that the government should not allow or sponsor abortions. They equate abortion with murder.

Funny isn't it how these people are so concerned about abortion—which they consistently refer to as murder—and yet say nothing about capital punishment.

Is murder more acceptable for a convicted criminal? If so, the pro-lifers, as they call themselves, have already placed limits on their supposedly absolute principles.

One wishes they would do the same for their advertising. And for a group insisting that other people use discretion, it seems only fair.

M. Trilhaase

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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myrtle greenwich

My name is Myrtle Greenwich and in case you don't know who I am, I'm a friend of Betsy Brown and sometimes I do her a favor and write a column for her when she's too busy.

So that's what happened this time. Brown says she's been working too hard and she's all burned out and doesn't have the intellectual energy to write a column for today's issue. Well personally I think that's a bunch of B.S. because Brown doesn't have much intellect or much energy to start with. But I don't mind because I want to write a column anyway.

I am writing this column to announce that I, Myrtle Greenwich, am running for ASUI President. Why is Myrtle Greenwich running for ASUI President you ask. Well, the way I look at it, why not? After all, I can't be any worse than the president we have got right now.

Some people say that I've got a lot of drawbacks. They say that I'm not very bright

and that I don't ever deal with any important issues and that I say things without thinking. Well, to tell the truth all those things are true. But that doesn't make me any worse than the people who are in the ASUI right now.

Most of the candidates for the ASUI are real boring. They don't have any original ideas at all and they all make the same stupid campaign speech. They all say, "I believe in the ASUI and I think it is a very effective student government. The only thing wrong is that there aren't enough students involved in the ASUI. That's why I'm running, because I want to get involved. I know that being in student government is lots of hard work, but I'm very hardworking and dedicated. I won't take any stands on any controversial issues because I might say something that someone would disagree with, and I might lose votes that way. But I will always vote the way the students want me to."

But you all know I'm not like that. First of all, I know the ASUI is all screwed up and hasn't had any influence or any student support for years. I don't think I could do anything to change that, but I could sure raise a lot of hell.

Besides, I have a new and original platform. This is the year for cutbacks in government. So, when I get to be president, I will eliminate the ASUI Senate because they don't do anything anyway. Then I will appoint myself dictator, and rule by personal decree. That means my word is law and anything I say becomes the official position of the ASUI. If you say that then the ASUI wouldn't represent the students, all I can say is that the ASUI hasn't represented the students for years but there hasn't been a candidate who would admit it before.

So vote for me, Myrtle Greenwich for ASUI president. I may not make the ASUI any better, but at least I'll make it interesting.

Letters

Ghostly fun

Editor,

I feel excitement growing at the Moscow Community School. Our children are busy preparing for the "Ghostly Adventure," an MCS open-house Halloween Party.

Several activities are planned for children of all ages to enjoy. The MCS children are making a haunted house; there will be apple bobbing and refreshments.

I hope many people will stop in. The children will all have a good time, and it will allow us a chance to share enthusiasm for the school and program with the community.

So while you're escorting your little ghosts and goblins Halloween night, drop by at the Moscow Community School on the corner of Fifth and Van Buren between 7 and 9 p.m. The only cost will be the energy expended in laughter and fun at our "Ghostly Adventure."

Chris Human
An MCS Parent
Moscow

Who's the loser?

Editor,

Friday's letter to the editor from the Faculty Secretary leaves me a little confused. The clear implication is that the students won a ringing victory in the proposed change in the withdrawal policy.

Perhaps the Faculty Secretary can enlighten all of

us on just what the victory was. A bad policy was replaced by a worse one. Is this a victory for the students?

Taken in a win/loss context, I guess I'm supposed to be the loser. My intent was in no way to "stick it to the students." The academic strength of the University of Idaho contributes to the worth of the degrees it grants and, in the long run, that strengthening is in the best interests of the students.

Who is really the loser?

Bert Cross
Journalism

Adult radio

Editor,

RE: Beth Grubb's letter of last week in support of KUID's format.

I must be some sort of cretin, Ms. Grubb, because I don't understand the difference between a Top-40 and an adult contemporary format. Is that like the difference between Barry Manilow and the Bee Gees?

Hugh Lentz
KUOI-FM Music Director

Heavenly con?

Editor,

WARNING; Beware of smiling people selling carnations for a "worthwhile cause."

Let me explain: Saturday I was intently enjoying the Homecoming parade, and a young man approached me with a bag of carnations. He handed me one and said he was asking for a donation to

support some Special Ed. school. Since I am majoring in Special Ed., I was immediately interested. He told me the name of the school, but I had never heard of it before. Not being as informed as I need to be in this area, I further questioned him. According to the young man, this school was all over the Northwest. Not being convinced that in my past 2 1/2 years, I had missed hearing of this important school, I decided not to contribute. Where upon he took the flower and left. Wanting to know more, I checked with the Sp. Ed. Department, and what do you know! There are not any of those schools of which the young man had mentioned.

Since deception was used, I fear that the carnation money was not used for a worthy cause. Could it be the Moonies and their "heavenly deception"? What kind of God do they believe in? My God is a God of straightforward honesty and truth. He never uses backdoor methods. Jesus Christ sets me free from such falsehoods. He is a personal, close, loving God, and He would never use such tactics. So BE CAREFUL where your money and your heart are going. It isn't just "heavenly deception."

Mary Pavek

Boyd backed

Editor,

I am writing in support of Tom Boyd, incumbent State

Let

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Letters

Representative for District Five. As students, we should be concerned with being represented by someone having a strong interest in education. Mr. Boyd has served on his local school board for thirteen years, is an opponent of tuition for Idaho students, and is concerned with fee hikes at this university. He has seniority on the House Education Committee, giving voters in District Five a strong voice in this area. Tom Boyd can represent us well, and I urge support for his re-election.

Jennifer Lehn

Senator sez

The editor of the *Argonaut* needs to step back and examine the duties as the *Argonaut* editor - to provide a service to the U of I students. In last Friday's issue (Oct. 27), the editor did not print an article about the ASUI Senate meeting last Wednesday, where two senators were appointed by a split vote (among other things important to the students). Many living groups have been unrepresented because of those vacancies, and would be anxious to know that those vacancies have been filled and that they would soon have a senator appointed to their living group. I think the students would also like to know the reasons behind the negative votes by some senators.

Instead of printing such an article as this at the soonest possible time, it was decided to print such articles as "History of culture and man and women's love in Ulysses." "After a long wait, Joe's Back," "Borneo the Wild Man of Moscow" and many such articles that could not wait for a later publication of the *Argonaut*.

It's tragic that the *Argonaut* does not print articles concerning information students need and want to know about, but decides to print such material as her own editorial, a poor example of journalism showing lack of research and thought (warranting comment, but not in this particular letter).

As a senator, I am to represent the students, and do so willingly and effectively. But, am I supposed to write a letter to the editor every *Argonaut* issue and explain to the students what is going on within their student government and their ASUI departments? I don't think so.

Rick Howard
ASUI Senator/
President Pro-Tempore

P.S. I will be happy to inform any students about last Wednesday's senate meeting if they wish to contact me

(and I'm sure any of the other ASUI Senators will). The ASUI office number is 885-6331.

Resolution 51

Editor,
As author of the ASUI Senate Resolution concerning expansion of the U of I Library, I am thankful to the *Argonaut* for giving me this opportunity to reply to the editorial published in last Friday's (Oct. 27, 1978) issue and in defense of the ASUI Senate's action and intent.

L. Triemstra, in her editorial Friday, in brief said the ASUI Senate showed ignorance in passing this resolution. She said the resolution was vague and that, because the resolution asked the administration and Board of Regents "to proceed directly in the expansion of the University of Idaho Library," but did not say how to proceed, the ASUI Senate "shows ignorance of how the funding request game works."

Senate Resolution No. 51 (the one we are referring to) simply states that the ASUI Senate sees an immediate need to expand the library and that we hope that the administration and Board of Regents can see the need as warranting immediate action. This resolution backs up these statements by nine reasons and a two page attachment of specific statistics from reliable sources. SRes No. 51 is directed to the administration and Board of Regents, and each will receive copies of the resolution and accompanying attachment.

SRes No. 51 does not state that the ASUI Senate is unaware of other university needs (a statement which is incorrect and would mean poorly written legislation, not supporting the resolutions intent).

Senate Resolution No. 51 further states a need to expand the U of I Library directly but does not tell the administration and Board of Regents how to do their job.

The ASUI Senate does know procedures for funding, and we are aware of many of the other immediate needs and problems that the administration and Board of Regents are dealing with, and we know that passing a resolution is only an initial step taken by the Senate—a statement of need and a goal.

I don't know where the editor's concern was or what her intention was in writing the editorial in Friday's issue. It showed an ignorance in the procedures that the ASUI Senate as a student governing body must go through to express student views, needs and goals to outside the ASUI; and that, what proceeds in a senate meeting is just a small part of what we do!

Rick Howard
ASUI Senator/
President Pro Tempore

Ulysses mix-up

This past week-end, the Film Society was supposed to show a film entitled, *Ulysses* by James Joyce. After much media coverage in the *Argonaut*, the *Idahonian* and on KUOI-FM, we were prepared for a strong turnout, being homecoming week-end and all. However, to our horrified dismay, when we turned the film on after the house lights had been dimmed we found that the distributor had sent us the wrong version of the movie, the Kirk Douglas catastrophe, which hardly does justice to the original legend, much less the hero Odysseus. The distributor has since been contacted and the error of a breakdown in communication, or lack of, has been discovered. I thought I had made myself clear when I ordered the film that I explicitly did not want the Douglas Duck which is what they sent us anyway. We are sorry this happened and we apologize to any and all who were inconvenienced by this mishap. There were many people there who were ready to see this interesting film

and we are in the process of re-ordering the real Joyce version to be shown at a later date.

Thank you for your patronage and concern. After all, this is your Film Society.
David Gaffney
Film Society Chairman

Good for ASUI

Editor,
HURRAH! HURRAH!
Never have I been more impressed with an action by the

ASUI Senate as I was with the resolution about the need for library improvement.

For once, one of the real needs of this university has been recognized. Our library is out-dated, obsolete, and below nation-wide standards.

My only hope is that the Regents and the administration won't be too upset with someone's desire to increase our educational facilities.

My other concern is why the *Argonaut* chose to run an

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GOD'S STATEMENT ON DRUNKENNESS

"If a liar and deceiver comes and says, 'I will prophesy for you plenty of wine and beer,' he would be just the prophet for this people!"

Micah 2:11

"Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit."

Ephesians 5:18
Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

Letters

editorial that ridiculed the senate resolution. I hope that the *Argonaut* will reconsider its position and choose to throw whatever influence it has behind the resolution and perhaps try to improve the quality of education at the U of I.

Daniel D. Frye

Issue confused

Editor,
We are writing in regard to the *Argonaut* letter to the editor headed "Pro Monaghan," October 24, 1978, to clarify the obviously misleading title on the letter. (Incidentally, "Pro

Monaghan" was not on the letter we signed.) We were supporting an issue—RIGHT TO LIFE—not a candidate.

Several other physicians and nurses who signed the letter agree that it was not intended as an endorsement of Patrick Monaghan. We support Norma Dobler who has shown her concern and responsibility as an able senator for all the people of Latah County.

Virginia Snyder, RN
Katherine Smith, RN

McMahan works

Editor,
As one who has observed ASUI politics closely in the past few years, I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Kerrin McMahan for the office of ASUI President.

Among the resume-plug seekers, ego-gratifiers, and sandbox players that make up our student government, there are always two or three people who are actually competent representatives. This regrettably small minority actually work at their jobs and really care about the students they represent. ASUI Senator Kerrin McMahan has proven herself to be one of these. Although she has been serving on the senate only one semester, Kerrin McMahan has gained a reputation as a tough, independent thinker who is not afraid to disrupt the status quo.

As vice-chairperson of the Senate Government Operations and Appointments Committee, Kerrin McMahan has worked hard to make the committee a thinking, acting body, rather than the traditional "rubber stamp" for the president's appointments.

Kerrin McMahan has continually resisted and debated against attempts by other ASUI officials to limit our freedom of expression by placing restrictive controls on our student news media.

And, most importantly, Kerrin McMahan believes in living group representation. As a resident of one of the living groups she represents, I can attest to this. She tries to keep us informed, and clearly feels that our input is important.

Kerrin McMahan will bring to the ASUI Presidency considerable expertise in communications and public

relations, something the ASUI financial and administrative structure, gained during both her time on the Senate and her year spent as an *Argonaut* reporter covering the ASUI.

Kerrin McMahan is clearly the best choice for ASUI President, and I hope you will join me in voting for her on November 15.

Michael Summy

Purtee support

Editor,
I want to urge students and faculty to support David Purtee for the upcoming election of Latah County Clerk-Auditor. Dave will work to improve voter registration, particularly on campus, where we students are often neglected and ignored. He will also put the job on a more business-like basis and will improve customer service at the courthouse.

He is well qualified for the job, graduating from the University of Idaho with a Masters in Business Administration and has had eight years experience in supervisory positions in the Military.

I hope you will register by November 1st at the Courthouse, Clerks office on the Main floor, and vote for Dave.

Raymond Swenson

Berg lauded

Editor,
I would like to point out John Berg's commitment to the preservation of prime agricultural land. His record on the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission proves his commitment to keeping quality ag land in agricultural production rather than turning the state into subdivisions.

Because he understands agriculture both as a way of life and as an integral part of our economy, I support John Berg for the state legislature.

Scott Fields

TKE relays ball

Runners from the University of Idaho and Boise State University chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will relay a football from Moscow to Boise, beginning Thursday, to benefit Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

The U of I chapter members will run the ball from the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center to Riggins, started by U of I President Richard Gibb, according to a TKE release.

The BSU chapter members will run the ball from Riggins into Bronco Stadium and present it to Gov. John Evans and the BSU president.

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- Favors continuation of tuition-free higher education for Idaho students

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KUID garbage

Editor,
I would like to know the difference between Top-40 and adult contemporary format. KUID's "lite and brite" runs off a playlist that couldn't include more than 30 discs, many of them AM heavys like Barry Manilow and Toby Beau. They've got "morn corn;" the same cute personality DJ type I grew up with on big city Top-40. They weren't amusing when I was 12 years old, either.

I've had the misfortune of enduring several full days of "lite and brite." With every change of DJ the cycle would be run over again. Even the oldies list must be very tight because the same oldies were aired throughout the day, too.

If there is a difference between adult contemporary and Top-40, the line is fine. Personally I find Top-40 less tedious and redundant, more interesting and unpredictable. If "lite and brite" is progressive we don't need it. There are at least seven stations on AM and FM that already serve, flooding the air waves with garbage that KUID is serving up as progressive.

David Frisinger

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VA form non-filers could lose pensions

Among some 2.3 million Veterans Administration pension beneficiaries who will receive VA annual income questionnaires this year will be 813,000 elderly veterans and nearly half a million children of deceased wartime veterans who have never before been asked to fill out the forms.

The questionnaires must be completed and returned to VA to prevent loss of pension in 1979.

VA pension officials said pending legislation makes it necessary for them to gather income information on children receiving pension benefits and pensioners age 72 and older who have previously been exempt from completing the income questionnaire after being on the VA rolls for two successive years.

Pensions are paid to wartime veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who meet income limitations, and to their eligible widows and children.

Currently, the annual income cutoff point for single veterans is \$3,770. Veterans

with dependents cannot earn more than \$5,070 and still be eligible for a VA pension. The annual income limitation for dependent children is \$3,080.

Annual income limitations also apply to parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

"The annual income questionnaires being sent this year to previously exempt elderly beneficiaries and to eligible children will enable us to be certain that these individuals receive the maximum possible pension in 1979," VA pension officials said.

The income questionnaire will be mailed with VA's November 1 pension checks and must be returned to the agency by January 1, 1979.

VA officials urged all beneficiaries over 72 and dependent children of deceased veterans who receive the annual income questionnaire for the first time to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of any national veterans organization if they have any questions about the reporting form.

Greek councils to sponsor forum for ASUI candidate hopefuls

A "Meet the Candidates" forum will be held next Thursday, November 2 at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. The event is being sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

According to spokesman John Beck, all students who will be seeking ASUI offices in November are "invited and encouraged" to participate. Each candidate will receive a

limited amount of time to speak and answer questions.

A representative of each of the 26 fraternities and sororities will be present, and will give a report to his or her respective chapter.

Candidates who wish to sign up for the forum or have further questions should contact Beck at 885-7051 (Phi Gamma Delta) or Sue Schubacker at 885-6281 (Delta Gamma).

Pullman Parks & Rec seeks refs

Pullman Parks and Recreation Department is looking for interested persons who can referee men's and women's winter basketball games, beginning Dec. 1 and

continuing through mid-March. Referees will be paid \$6 per game. If you are interested or want further information please contact Pullman Parks and Recreation

2 living groups match fire drill records

Fire drills were conducted in all University of Idaho dormitories Tuesday night, according to Arnie Bromberg, university safety officer. The university is required by law to conduct these drills at least once each semester, Bromberg said.

Bromberg told the Argonaut last spring that he has records of evacuation times for the various living groups dating back to 1971. No new record evacuation times were set Tuesday night, but two living groups tied their previous records.

Here are the results:

In the Wallace Complex:
Stevenson wing: 6:00 plus (Tuesday) Previous best 2:50
Gooding wing: 3:45 (Tuesday) Previous best 2:34

Ballard wing: 2:00 (Tuesday's time tied the previous best)
Wiley wing: 3:00 (Tuesday) Previous best 1:45
In the Tower: 4:30 (Tuesday) Previous best 3:35
In the other dormitories:
Shoup 1:30 Previous best

:59
McConnel: 2:00 (Tuesday) Previous best :53
Gault-Upham: 2:20 (Tuesday) Previous best 2:06
Targhee: :37 (Tuesday) Previous best :36
Steel :45 (Tuesday's time tied the previous record)

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1940 alumus captures Homecoming spirit

by Scott Tudehope

I got a call Friday noon from a guy I didn't know. He introduced himself as Bill McGowen, the *Arg* sports editor from 1938-40, and has come all the way from Jersey to take in Homecoming. I decided to take him up on his offer to share lunch and "compare notes" between sports editors.

McGowen was the originator of the WSU-Idaho "challenge walk"—the traditional Pullman to Moscow (or Moscow to Pullman, whichever way you prefer to look at it) hike in which the losing side, usually represented by the sports editor, student body president and others, would trek the long eight miles and publicly apologize to the victors.

"I read in your newspaper that this tradition began after the war," said McGowen, "but that just isn't true." He had proof. Pulling out the pre-war *Argonauts*, sure enough, there was a picture of him bundled up in a warm coat, looking meek in front of

WSU's sports editor. McGowen was also wearing an "I" cap, resembling some of the beanies they wear in the movie "Animal House." McGowen, 40 years later, wore the same cap at Idaho's football game - it's the first time he's been back in 20 years.

While McGowen was sports editor, he also found time to be ASUI vice president. How he got himself elected is a story worth retelling.



Bill McGowen, 1938-40 Argonaut sports editor, makes a fine point with a staffer Friday. Photo by Rick Steiner.

"In those days whoever polled the most votes for student advisory council got to be vice president. There wasn't any separate voting for the position. Well, as an independent, I knew I couldn't win without Greek support. A friend and I got a hold of one of the frats and told them if they'd vote for me, I'd make sure one of their guys got appointed to some office. They said o.k., but now how were we to make sure they'd vote our way?"

"Easy. All we did was line 'em up - all 45 - and first I'd go into the booth, take my ballot, mark it, but not file it. Then I'd hand it to the first Greek, who'd file it, then come out with a blank ballot. I'd mark that one for him, and we'd do the same for all 45 guys. We won a landslide victory!"

While in Moscow one of McGowen's objectives was to assemble those individuals holding positions he held 40 years ago - the vice president and sports editor. While Gerry Wright was explaining how things had changed in student politics, I couldn't help but gain a deeper sense of appreciation for this university. Here was living history, and you could tell he thought a lot of his schooling. But why?

"Maybe it was because we were living virtually from hand to mouth and it was extremely hard to get an education," he said.

Maybe. All I know is that I feel I belong to this school, much more than I did last week - and all thanks to an old rascal who fixed elections and cranked out unprofessional biased comments like these for past issues of *Argonaut* sports. Thanks, Bill.

Re-elect
State Representative
Robert Hosack

Democrat



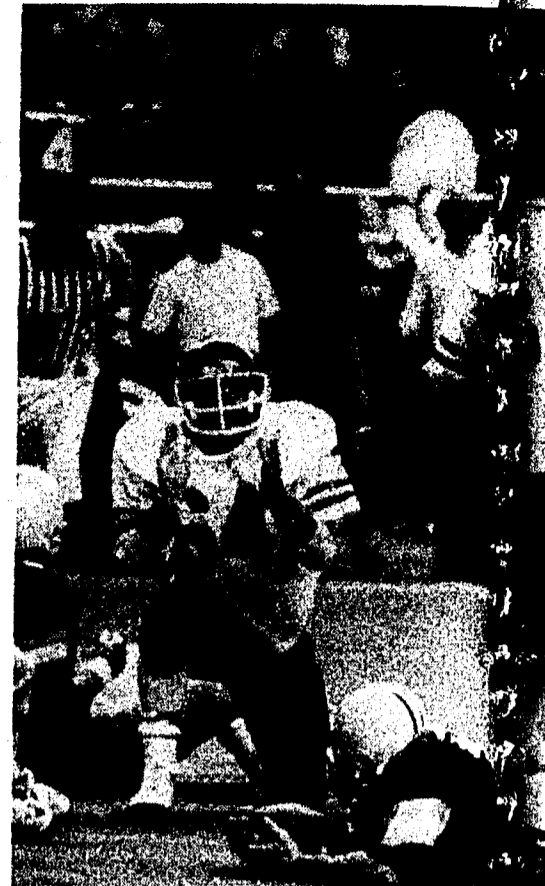
Robert Hosack is connected to the U of I. 31 years Political Science faculty. Retired 1974 25 years, Chairman Political Science Department Currently teaches in U of I Honors Program.

Robert Hosack is connected to the Legislature.

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So short, yet so far away, Idaho's Tem...
last weekend's 51-6 loss to conference be

Wildcats whid

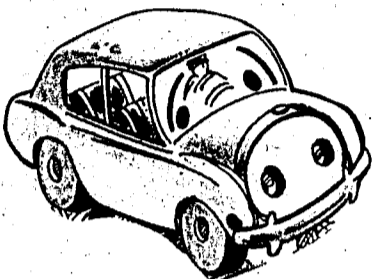
Few of the partisan home crowd at Idaho's "Happy Days" homecoming could find much to be happy about after the Vandals were raked over the coals by Weber State 51-6 Saturday afternoon.

Fullback Eric Hill scored four touchdowns for the Wildcats three of which came in the first half on runs of 45, and 19 yards. Despite incurring 138 yards of penalties, the visitors' total offense earned more than twice as many yards as Idaho, 515 to 197.

The last play of the half set the tone for the entire game, when with no time left on the clock, Weber quarterback Morris Bledsoe managed to get the ball snapped to him, which ended up in a 20-yard scoring pass to Kent Critchlow. Before the Vandal defense had time to set up completely, it was 28-0.

Third quarter play didn't look much better, when on a 14-play 80 yard drive, Hill put six more points on the board on a 4-yard pitch to the left from Bledsoe. With 1:11 to go in the quarter, Doug Battershill connected with a 27-yard field goal, after the drive resulted from an Idaho fumble.

In the fourth quarter, Idaho's first and only score came with 11 minutes left in



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Idaho's Team didn't quite make the distance in conference. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Ruggers kick ass:

Lentils by Marty Renzhofer

The Dusty Lentils remain the only unbeaten team at Idaho as the team took the women's rugby championship at the Motherlode Ruggedfest over the weekend in Boise.

The first match found the ruggers playing a tough Missoula team. After a hard first half, the Lentils broke it open with scores by Peggy Clemens and Cheril Attivery to win 16-4.

The next game for the Lentils was for the championship against Snake River. It was a hard game with many controversial moments. Tempers flared on both teams due to

rough play. Snake River led at the end of the first half 4-0. Debbie Scheink was a defensive standout for the Dusty Lentils, making a couple of saving tackles in the open field.

In the second half, Snake River continued to pressure the Lentils all over the field. But late in the game the momentum started to turn and Jody Ortega pushed over a score. The game ended 4-4 with the Lentils threatening to score.

It was decided that another game would be played the next day to decide the championship.

The second game against Snake River was almost an exact replay of the first game. Neither team could score in the first half. Vickie DiGregoio suffered a minor injury, but after a moment returned to play, and with Schienk and Staci DeChambeau, had a fine defensive game.

About the middle of the second half the Lentils broke through and put 12 points on the board in just four minutes. Anita Biggs, Peggy Clemens and DeChambeau scored for the Lentils. The win put the women's record at 8-0-1.

Volleyballers try for tournament

In volleyball action Thursday the Idaho women defeated Gonzaga 15-11, 15-10, 15-11, and lost a close contest to Whitworth 15-8, 15-4, 11-15, 11-15, 15-8, raising the team's record for the season

to 17-12.

Tonight at 6 p.m., the Idaho women face Washington State University here. Idaho fell twice to WSU in hard-fought contests earlier this season.

Cross country, destination Seattle

The University of Idaho women's cross country team will enter regional competition at Seattle, this Saturday.

According to Roger Norris, this is the most important race of the year since it's the only way an individual can qualify for national competition.

"Physically and mentally our women are in the best shape of the year and I have a feeling we'll see the season's finest performances," he said.

Blues

After waltzing through its first three weekend opponents, Moscow's Blue Mountain rugby club lost a tough match 13-9, to Snake River and finished second in the Motherlode Ruggedfest at Boise. It was Blue Mountain's second loss of the season and leaves the team 7-2.

The Idaho Falls-Pocatello Zebras were the first victims to fall to the Blues, 19-6. Larry Houston was the offensive standout in the game with eight points.

Utah State surrendered 27 first-half points and Blue Mountain walked away with an easy 34-6 win. Mark Lyons scored twice to lead the way.

University of Utah proved a little tougher for the Blues. Idaho scored early in each half and once more late in the game to win 18-0. Mark Lyons and Ron Landeck were the offensive standouts.

In the championship game against Snake River, it was nail-biting time. Snake River took an early lead and never let up. Larry Houston missed his first two penalty kicks, but hit his next three which cut the lead to 10-9.

Snake River capped the game with hardly any time left with a penalty kick to make the score 13-9.

Soccer—8 and 1

The University of Idaho soccer club raised its record to 8-1 Saturday on the Wallace Complex field with a 3-1 victory over Whitman College.

Richard Doss, Muhammed Fodah, and Bernhard Chevreau scored goals for Idaho.

Idaho 51-6

at home. Happy could find out after ed over ate 51-6

scored e Wild- ame in 45, and ccurring es, the earned ny yar-

half set game, on the erback ged to o him, 20-yard t Crit- Vandal set up

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arter, score left in

The game, when quarterback Mike McCurdy scampered for eight yards. The two-point try failed, and on Weber's next possession, tailback Joe Thomas nabbed a seven-yard pass in the end zone.

The Wildcat's final score came with 2:10, as second string quarterback Greg Davis wormed his way forward for a yard and t.d., culminating a 15-play 66 yard offensive effort. Battershill added his sixth PAT of the day, and WSC was on its way to winning its first conference game of the year. WSC is now 2-6, while Idaho falls to 1-7.

Idaho's offense was almost completely snuffed out, as signal callers McCurdy and Goodenbour choked in the passing department with 2 out of 13, and 2 out of 8 respectively. The Vandals turned over the ball four times, once on a fumble, three times in the air.

Idaho's next opponent is Boise State, Saturday in Boise at 1:30 p.m.

Idaho	7	21	9	14	51
Boise State	0	0	0	6	6
Idaho	Hill 45 run (Battershill kick)				
Idaho	Hill 1 run (Battershill kick)				
Idaho	Hill 19 run (Battershill kick)				
Idaho	Critchlow 20 pass from Bledsoe (Battershill kick)				
Idaho	Hill 4 run (kick no good)				
Idaho	Battershill 27 field goal				
Idaho	McCurdy 8 run (run no good)				
Idaho	Thomas 7 pass (Battershill kick)				
Idaho	Davis 1 run (Battershill kick)				

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PAID BY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR SALLAZ, Daryl Sallaz, Treasurer

Concert melds dance and sculpture

Two art forms, one static and one mobile, will combine when the University of Idaho Dance Theatre offers its fall concert titled "A Bleeding of Arts" Thursday-Saturday at the E.W. Hartung Theatre.

The audience will be able to see an unusual combination of dancing and sculpture at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission and are on sale at the SUB information desk of the theater box office.

"What I'm aiming for is not a collection of individual sculptures, but rather a sculp-

tural set," explained Charlie Nathan, senior art major. "I've seen the dances, but I'm not designing the sculpture to fit the dance themes. I'm designing the art to fit the space of the Hartung Theatre stage."

Working from his own style preferences, Nathan is creating about five pieces of sculpture, some to hang above the stage and some to stand on the stage.

"I like using a combination of materials," Nathan said, explaining the pieces for the concert will be made of steel

and cloth, wood and rope, and some just welded steel. "I may also experiment with some found pieces such as odd shapes of rusted steel."

Not only is Nathan not catering to the choreographers' themes, he is creating a set the dancers will not see until just a few days before the first performance. Both Nathan and dance theatre director Diane Walker are interested to see what the confrontation of sculpture and dance—one static and one mobile—will produce.

"If one of the sculptures is in a dancer's way, she will have to move through it, interact with it," Walker said.

Halloween horror flicks

Try haunting the Borah Theatre tonight for a special Halloween movie, *Dead of Night*, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 or Film Society pass.

The movie is done in realistic settings and partied with real characters, which makes the impact of this horror film even more terrific.

Then if that movie hasn't frightened you enough, *Fearless Vampire Killers* is showing at the Micro Movie House at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2. This is a Roman Polanski film starring Sharon Tate that combines comedy with chilling horror.



Janis Johnson, lead singer from Buffalo Rose, belts out a soul country tune during last Friday night's concert in the SUB Ballroom. Although it wasn't a strict concert setting there wasn't much of an audience, but there was a lot of dancing. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Notice:
Petitions for the ASUI General Election are due no later than Friday Nov. 3.
Petitions can be obtained in the ASUI offices, Main Floor, SUB.



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Soundstage Simulcast on KUID every Tues. at 7 p.m.

Nov. 7 **Pablo Cruise**
 Nov. 14 **Ry Cooder's Jazz**
 Nov. 28 **Santa Festival**

Faculty gives German recital

A program of German Lieder, German Lyrics set to music, is planned for a faculty recital 8 p.m. Sunday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music, will sing songs from what he calls "the greatest era of German song, the 19th century."

The program includes "An die ferne Geliebte" (to the far away beloved) by Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer of the first song cycle; Gustav Mahler's famous "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" (songs of a wayfarer); songs by Robert Schumann and songs by the first master of German Lieder, Franz Schubert.

Accompanist for the recital will be pianist Christine Johansen, Moscow.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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NW quintet sets recital

The University of Idaho Northwest Wind Quintet will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall, Thursday. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Members of the Quintet include Richard Hahn, flute, Robert Probasco, oboe, Kaitilin Mahony, horn, Ronald Klimko, bassoon, and Roger Cole, clarinet.

The Quintet will be joined by Mike Martin, music major from Boise. Martin will be playing bass clarinet.

Young strings benefit from workshops

Some 200 high school string musicians will get the chance to learn from professionals when they gather for the 11th annual Invitational String Festival.

Coming from as far away as Boise, Portland, and Auburn, Wash., the students will rehearse as a large string orchestra and attend section rehearsals with university faculty members. The Ken-nart Chamber Artists, string ensemble in residence, will give a special concert for the participants.

Highlighting the festival will be a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the SUB Ballroom. The concert will feature a special 12-violin section of selected members from each school group performing.

LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and organizing director of the festival, said, "This is a special opportunity for all area music students and their families. We encourage everyone who enjoys orchestral music to attend." There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person or \$1 per family.

Correction

Dr. Clifford Wilson will autograph copies of his book, *Crash Go the Chariots*, in the bookstore 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday. His lecture is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. It was incorrectly reported from the Issues and Forums office that his lecture and autograph session were supposed to be today.

Events

Tuesday, Oct. 31...

...Debates between lieutenant governor candidates Phil Batt and Bill Murphy on the issues of Idaho's growth and environment will be presented on KUID-TV and KUID-FM at 11 p.m.

...Dr. Loren Baritz will speak at the WSU's Fine Arts Auditorium from 8-9:15 p.m. He will discuss internal barriers within academic institutions.

...Campus Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge to discuss plans concerning campaigns for Norma Dobler, John Berg, Bob Hosack, Dave Purtee and Donna Bray.

...Women of the Moose are presenting an all-community carnival which will feature continuous music from 5-9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. No cover charge, food and game booths.

Wednesday, Nov. 1...

...A study of the tax structure will be continued by Katrina Berman and Kathleen Warnick at noon and at 8 p.m. The noon study will be held at the WHEB, conference room 12, the 8 p.m. study will be at 735 East Sixth.

...Cross country ski slide show and film will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Programs Center. The slides and film are both free and open to the public.

...Wildlife films will be presented at the WSU CUB Auditorium. At 7 p.m. *Manimals*, will be shown, then *Vanishing Land* will show at 7:30 p.m.

...Women in Communications meet Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Comm building.

Thursday, Nov. 2...

...NWGPA will hold a meeting at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. to discuss gay lifestyles.

...Wildlife films will be presented at WSU's Heald Auditorium. At 7 p.m. *Following the Tundra Wolf* will be shown, *The Lorax* will be shown at 8, *Admiralty Island, Fortress of the Bears* will be shown at 8:30 and *The Quiddity Tree* will be shown at 9 p.m. These films are free.

...Young Life Rejects will meet in the Appaloosa Lounge from 9:30-11 p.m.

...NAEYC E-Board will hold a meeting at Nancy Wanamaker's home at 5 p.m.

...Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring an assertiveness training workshop to be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Silver Room. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

...Meet the Candidates Night beginning at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room. All ASUI candidates are invited to speak. For further information call John Beck at 7051 or Sue Schabacker at 6281 for further information.

...Crabshell Alliance will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pend O'Reille Room. All concerned citizens are welcome to discuss recycling projects and political endorsements.

...German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for a short film, *Shaping the Future*, which is about architect Walter Gropius. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...U of I Dance Theatre will present its fall concert, titled "A Blending of Arts" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission and are available at the SUB information desk and the door.

Friday, Nov. 3...

...Palouse Weaver's Guild will have a show and sale at the Pullman Koinoni House Friday and Saturday. Hand woven items and things suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...Phi Alpha Theta will hold a fall banquet and a new member initiation on Nov. 8 at the Best Western Convention Center at 5:30 p.m. Sign up in the History Dept. by Friday, Nov. 3. Dinner tickets are \$5.75 per person, initiation dues are \$20, annual dues are \$5. Dr. Anderson will speak on "Living History," after the banquet.

Album advance

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

Tuesday-Frank Zappa, "Studio Tan"

Wednesday-Jimmy Madison, "Bumps on a Smooth Surface"

Thursday-George Thorogood and the Destroyers, "Move it on Over"

Friday-Trevor Rabin, "Trevor Rabin"

Saturday-Dr. John, "City Lights"

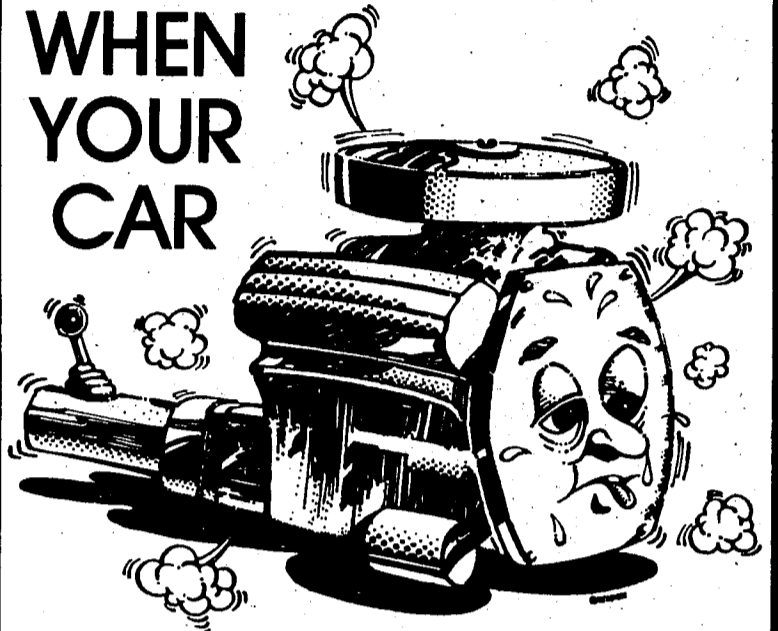
Sunday-Sonny Rhodes, "I Don't Want My Blues Colored Bright"

Monday-The Chieftains, "The Chieftains 7"

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

Tuesday-"Les McCann the Man"

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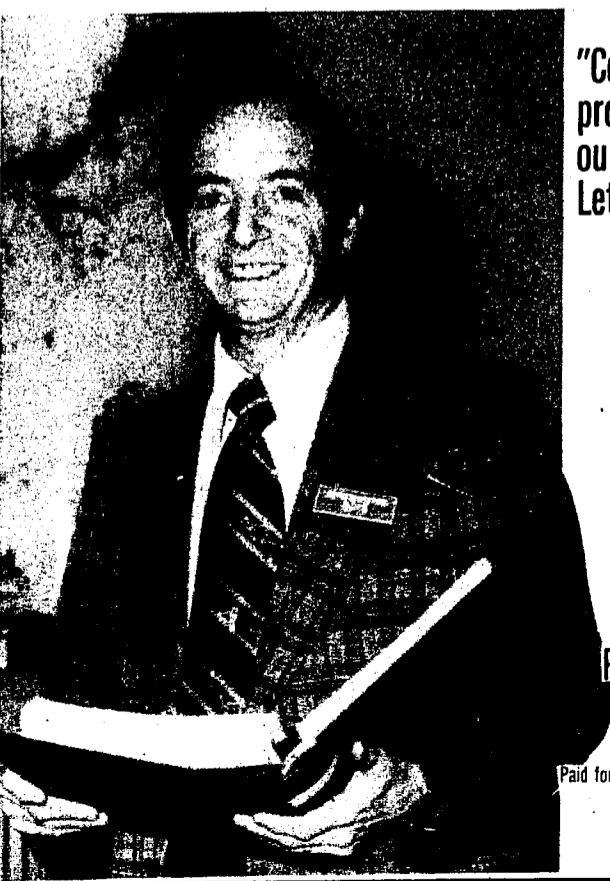
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Tom Boyd: A realist with practical experience in the legislature.

Re-elect **TOM BOYD**
State Representative

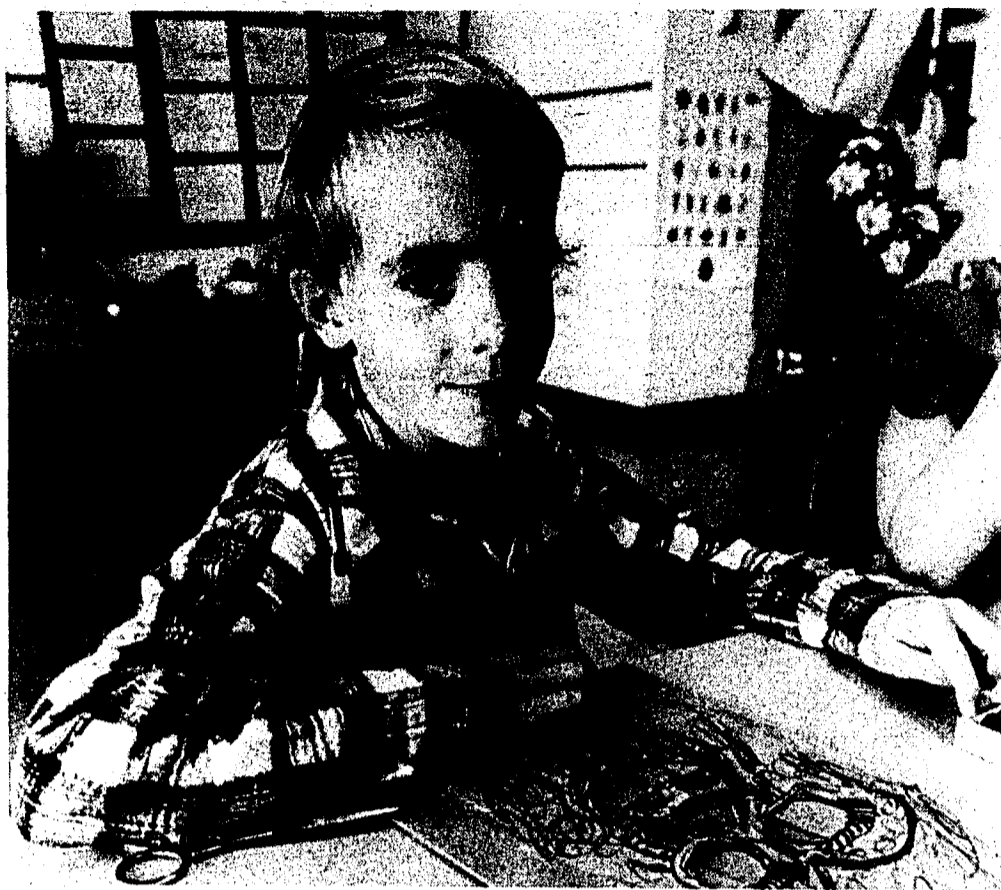
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Halloween means... candy, costumes, kids

Although their costumes will range from the Lone Ranger and fairy princesses to Little Red Riding Hood and King Kong, members of West Park School's first grade agreed on one thing—candy is definitely the best part of Halloween.

"Lollipops are the best," said Shany, a tiny blonde sucking on her index finger. Heather preferred chocolate. Tim and Marge both opted for bubble gum.

"Do you think that means we'll get married?" Marge asked. Tim just rolled his eyes and looked disgusted.

Despite television horror shows and eerie wives' tales, monsters, witches, goblins and ghosts didn't intimidate the first graders. Most said such creatures were just "make believe."

"I just think it's people under the sheets," said blue-eyed Jonathon as he laboriously cut out the eyes on his paper bag mask.

"Yeah, my mommy told me there was no such thing as witches and ghosts," Lorianne added.

"I'd run like crazy if I saw one though," Jason said.

Marco and Sylvia, brother and sister from Peru, South America, speak no English and said little more than "candy" in regard to their first Halloween. Both however, decorated their masks with as much gusto as their classmates.

*Text by Kathy Barnard
Photos by Clarke Fletcher*



Senate fills roster, appoints faculty council representative

by Kathy Barnard

The ASUI Senate filled its roster Wednesday night by appointing two senators and a two-year undergraduate faculty council representative.

Tom Crossan and Suzanne Groff were sworn in as senators, but only after much

debate on the effect of their appointments on the upcoming ASUI elections, in which both are running for senate.

ASUI Senate President Pro Tempore Rick Howard opposed Crossan's appointment, saying, "I'm coming out against senate bill 158. My reasoning behind this is I feel

it would be better for Tom, where he is running in the election to spend the time in the election...I think it would be better for Tom to commit himself to his campaign." He opposed Groff's appointment for the same reasons.

Senator Victor Noble questioned the fairness of voting against Crossan and Groff.

"Voting against them could hurt their campaign more than lack of time," he said.

Senator Kerrin McMahan suggested tabling the bills until after the election, but that motion was failed.

Crossan was appointed by a 5-3-2 vote. Groff was appointed by a 7-3-1 vote.

Dave Cresse, freshman

marine biologist was appointed faculty council representative by a close 5-4-3 vote, again after a long session of debate.

McMahan said the position was too important to be filled with an inexperienced person.

Senator Randy Welsh agreed, but voted for the bill because "the senate can't wait much longer to fill this position. Besides, no one else applied for the job."

The senate also passed a resolution asking for the immediate expansion of the University of Idaho Library.

Betsy Brown questioned the strength of the resolution.

"The question is how can you make this resolution effective?" she said. "It sounds

nice. You'll pass it, and everybody will applaud and say 'Oh isn't this nice, the senate has passed a resolution that deals with something important and not just little, nit-picky stuff...But who do you send it to, and how do you make sure they'll do anything about it? It doesn't do any good to pass a resolution if you can't get any action."

Michael Hollmann, co-author of the bill, said U of I administrators and all members of the Board of Regents would receive a copy of the resolution.

In other business, the senate sent a bill providing for an ASUI liaison in Boise to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Enforcement officers sign for criminal law conference

The preliminary registration list for the University of Idaho Conference on Criminal Law for Law Enforcement Officials reads like a policemen's "Who's Who," with Kelly Pierce, Idaho's director of law enforcement, included.

Lynn Thomas, conference coordinator for Continuing Education, said, "We're hitting the market we were aiming at if preliminary registrations are any indication. Top enforcement officers like Pierce and some of his department heads, county sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, policemen and attorneys are registering, and these are the people who will receive the most benefit from the program."

Running all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, the conference will deal with search and seizure, admissions and confessions, and right to counsel at different stages of arrest and detention. Speakers will also cover reasonable use of force, possible civil liabilities con-

nected with the use of force and other topics of concern to law enforcement officials.

Faculty for the session includes such names as Robert L. Keuch, Washington, D.C., U.S. deputy assistant attorney general; David H. Leroy, Boise, Ada County prosecutor; and Roy Mosman, Moscow, district judge for Idaho's second judicial district, among others. Lynn Luker, a U of I candidate for the juris doctor degree, is program director.

Even though preliminary registrations are coming in well, Thomas said there is space for many more enrollees. The registration fee for the conference is \$75 for a single participant, \$60 each for two individuals from a single agency and \$50 per person for three or more individuals from an organization. Participants completing the course will be credited with 1.6 C.E.U.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Continuing Education, 6486.

New senators assigned duties

The ASUI Senate will assign newly appointed Senators Tom Crossan and Sue Groff to their respective ASUI boards, standing committees and living groups in 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting, in the SUB Chiefs Room.

If approved, Groff will represent Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Farmhouse fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and off campus students. Crossan will represent Willis Sweet, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Alpha Phi sorority and Steel House.

In other business, the senate will consider the

locations of voting booths for the upcoming ASUI election and two appointments to the ASUI Recreation Board. A bill providing for an ASUI legislative liaison in Boise will be held in committee for a second week.

Wood recovery presentation set

Solid wood recovery will be the topic of a presentation by a Boise Cascade Corp. vice president 7 p.m. Thursday at room 10 of the Forestry Building.

Al Lambuth, Boise Cascade's vice president in charge of research and development, will speak before the Idaho student chapter of the Forest Products Research Society. The public is invited.

JOE WALKER'S Listening... To Your Ideas.

During this campaign Joe personally has visited every living group on campus.

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | Phi Delta Theta | Whitman Hall |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Phi Gamma Delta | Willis Sweet |
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| Delta Delta Delta | Pi Kappa Alpha | Houston Hall |
| Delta Gamma | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | White Pine |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Theta Chi | Carter Hall |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Barah Hall | McCoy Hall |
| Pi Beta Phi | Targhee Hall | Olesen Hall |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Chrisman Hall | Gray Loess Hall |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Gault Hall | Forney Hall |
| Beta Theta Pi | Lindley Hall | French Hall |
| Delta Chi | McConnell Hall | Hays Hall |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Shoup Hall | Steel House |
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Botany teams study threatened and endangered plants

Two teams of botanists from the University of Idaho probed the wilds of the state this summer in search of rare, and possibly threatened or endangered, plants.

One study directed a team to the bottom of Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and the other covered four counties in the east-central part of the state.

Of the nearly 60 plants sought, the teams concluded only three may be in need of

some sort of federal protection. Many of the plants, although extremely rare or limited to small area, grow in such remote habitats that dangers to their survival were considered minimal.

One of the plants presently is known to exist only in the dried collections of several universities. Its scientific name *Mirabilis mcfarlanei* and is so seldom seen that it has no common name.

Since shortly after it was fir-

st pointed out to a pair of adventuring botanists in the '30's by a Snake River boatman named McFarlane, no other specimens have been found.

The Hells Canyon study received funding from the U.S. Forest Service to survey rare plants in the river corridor, according to study director Fred Johnson, professor of forest ecology at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Johnson said forestry student Dave Mattson and his wife Susan surveyed an area about a quarter-mile wide on both sides of the 70-mile stretch of the river.

"They investigated the areas around all the designated campsites and trails and also covered virtually every level spot close enough to the river to hold a party of rafters," Johnson said.

"I was assessing the impact of recreational activities and livestock use on rare plants in the canyon," Mattson explained.

The Forest Service was concerned about the possible impact of steadily climbing numbers of visitors might have on any rare plants in the recreation area, Johnson said.

"My impression was that there really isn't much danger from human use," Mattson said. The study will help decide whether special management precautions are

needed for some of the plants.

Both Mattson and Johnson said none of their recommendations to the Forest Service would include any camping area closures. However, they said two plants on their tentative list will probably need some sort of management protection. One is *Mirabilis mcfarlanei* and the other is *Lomatium rollinsii*, neither of which has a common name.

The other study team covered parts of Butte, Lemhi, Custer and Clark counties investigating rare plants in areas ranging from salt desert scrub to alpine meadows, according to project director Dr. Douglass Henderson, UI associate professor of botany.

Henderson said the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which administers the lands surveyed, funded the project and will include recommendations resulting from the study into its land use plans for the area.

His assistants on the project, botany student Bruce Andersen and field assistant Diane Davies, spent the summer months in the area searching for rare plants.

Of the 28 plants they were specifically looking for, Henderson said only one appeared to be in trouble. That plant, a delicate white primrose, grows only along the banks of alkaline streams.

The primrose, Henderson said, may need some sort of protection because it exists in areas that get quite a bit of recreation and grazing use.

He said that although the primrose grows in large colonies which may consist of hundreds of individual plants, botanists know of only two or three such colonies. The plant's colonial growth makes it more vulnerable to catastrophes than scattered

individuals might be.

"Other plants were rarer in absolute numbers, but their habitats are less accessible or otherwise vulnerable," Henderson said.

"Although it's very hard to step into an area and decide that a plant population is increasing or decreasing, we did see signs of trampling and grazing in the primrose colonies."

As an example of a plant rarer in actual numbers but presently in less need of protection, Henderson cited the Lost River milk vetch. The entire population of that plant is thought to number less than 300 individuals.

But because of the milk vetch's isolated habitat—vertical limestone cliffs—neither man nor livestock pose much of a threat to it. The milk vetch is also a solitary plant and is seldom found in large colonies, he said.

Another confusion presently confronting the federal government and botanists centers on annual plants: those that grow, reproduce and die within a single growing season.

"Some of the annuals listed are rare, threatened or endangered can sit in the soil as seeds for up to 40 years waiting for exactly the right conditions before they'll grow.

"This spring, we were in the area when the temperature and moisture conditions were right, and we found that some of the plants so listed were absolutely abundant."

Henderson said "the right" conditions occur but rarely for some annuals. The large number of annuals observed this spring will help the BLM better plan its management of the area now that it has a clearer picture of which annuals are truly rare and which are not.

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Wed. Nov. 1

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- ★ Disco Dance Cointest \$50.00 1st Prize



Patrick Monaghan

A Defender For The University And The Students

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Patrick Monaghan

The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Dick High speaks on Patrick Monaghan:

"I am impressed by your forthright and sincere advocacy for the University's interests...I will support you in gaining appointment to the Senate Finance Committee. At the present time there are no majority party members from Northern Idaho on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. This fact, as well as your obvious ability and desire to serve on the Finance Committee should enable you to get this important appointment."

Senator Dick High
Chairman, Senate Finance Committee
Oct. 2, 1978, letter

Monaghan Fights For What He Believes

Paid for by the Committee to elect Patrick Monaghan

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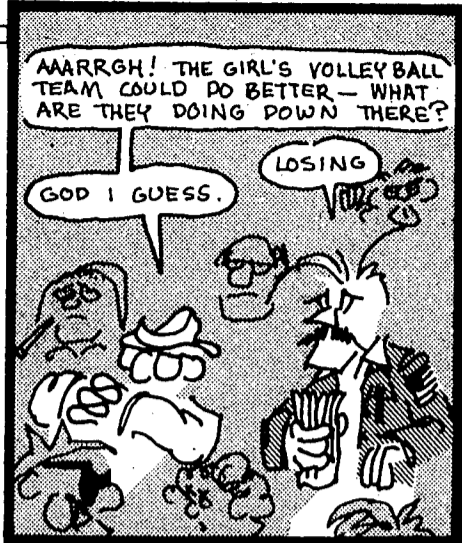
CONTACT:

Mary Jude Woidode
Univ. Classroom Center Rm. 241
Mon: 8-10 a.m.
Tues.: 2-5 p.m.
Wed.: 8-10 & 1-3
Thur.: 1-3

Mon.: 8-10 a.m.

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12. WANTED

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I will be needing a one bedroom or studio apt, unfurnished. I'd like to start renting Jan. first. Have excellent references. Please write: Eileen Reich, Route 3 Box 742, Post Falls, ID 83854.

Lead singer for working rock group. Preferably plays guitar or keyboard. Call Todd 882-2636 after five.

13. PERSONALS

Therese Edell is coming!

To the wildest and craziest American women ever—Elesa, Jenny, Chen! Miss you. Love, Gwendolyn

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$50 reward for information leading to the conviction of person who collided with a parked, red Cadillac Eldorado on Paradise Creek Street at approx. 10:30 a.m. Oct. 23. Call: 885-6044.

This week KUOI-FM is interviewing all ASUI candidates. Come up to set up a time or call 885-6433.

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

Newest of the new on sale at Budget Tapes and Records. Steely Dan, "Greatest Hits," Brass Construction, "IV," Commodores "Greatest Hits."

Steve Martin is a Wild and Crazy Guy. On sale now at Budget Tapes and Records and only \$5.97.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Reward of \$20 for the recovery of Hewlett Packard Model 25 Calculator. Lost in JEB 340 Wednesday Oct. 18. Contact Tom Hoffman 885-6679.

Missing: small tan-colored chihuahua dog. Lost near the vicinity of University Inn Best Western. REWARD Contact: Patti Green at 885-6512 or 885-6513. Or call 882-1957.

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17. MISCELLANEOUS

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

Halloween safety tips

College students can best protect the safety of trick or treaters by keeping watch in their own neighborhoods, according to Clark Hudson, chief of the Moscow police department.

The biggest problem is harassment by junior high age kids, he said. Kids up to the

6th grade can still trick or treat, and high schoolers have dances and parties to go to, he said, while junior high students have nothing to do. The community should do something for that age group, Hudson said.

In past years, two local citizen band radio clubs have helped patrol Moscow on Halloween night. This year there will be 10 extra vehicles patrolling in addition to police cars. As a result of the extra help, vandalism has been cut down to almost zero, he said.

Intimate space

The effects of physical setting on attitudes and behavior will be discussed in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the University of Idaho Classroom Center.

Robert Sommers, University of California, Davis, professor of psychology, will speak on "Intimate Space." Appearing as a guest lecturer for the Department of Art and Architecture, Sommers will discuss his theories on the behavioral basis of design.

The lecture, in UCC 101, is open to anyone interested at no charge.

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76 Dodge Aspen RT Black	\$3999
74 Ford Pinto 4 Sp. & Mags	\$1995
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72 Chevy camper van	\$2695
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69 Toyota Auto	\$599
69 Merc. Monteto	\$99
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JAY NELSON

County Commissioner

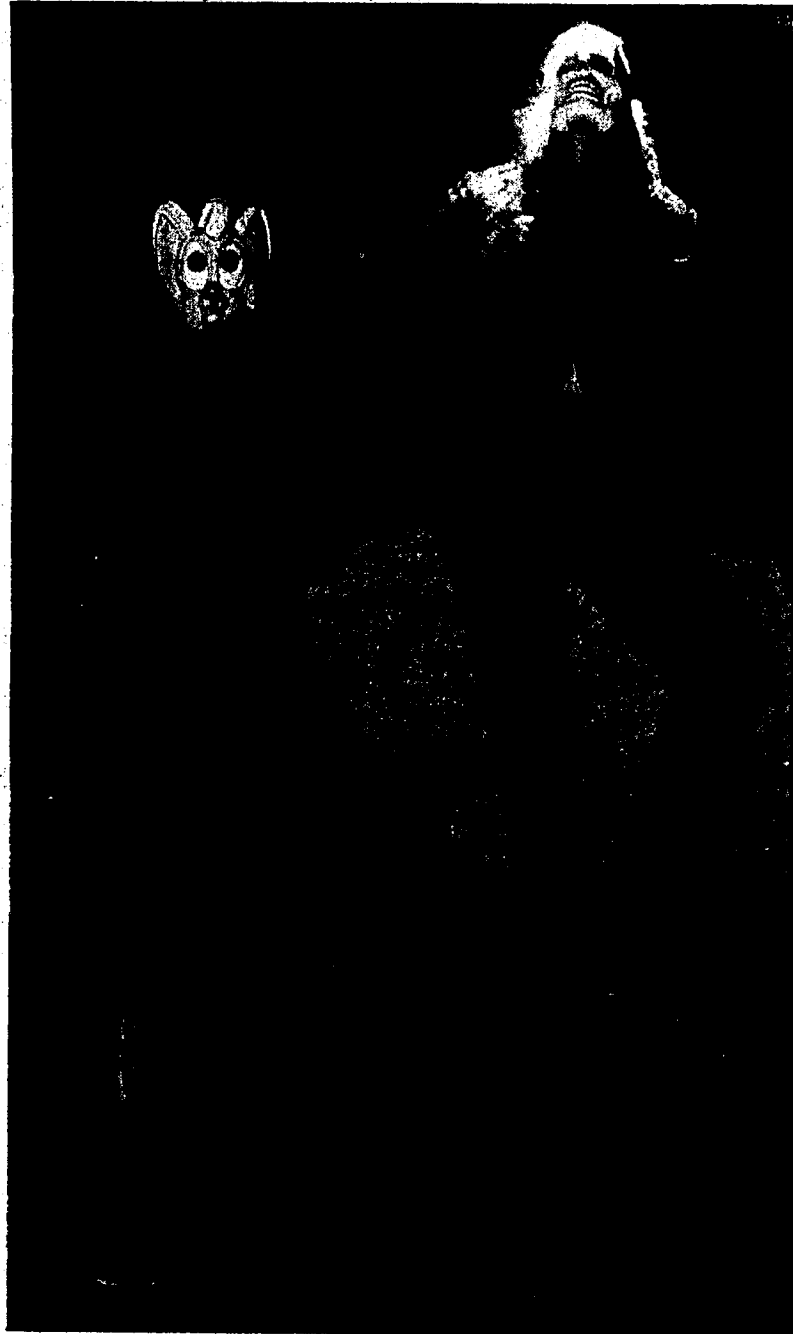


Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jay Nelson, Ed Morken, treasurer.

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These spooks paused long enough to pose for a photographer Halloween Eve. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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Application Deadline Nov. 14

Cooperative programs to highlight ag meet

An overview of cooperative programs in teaching, extension and research will highlight the agenda when the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Consulting Council convenes here Nov. 2-4.

The council represents a variety of producer, consumer and agribusiness groups as well as those providing services to agriculturists.

The council will hold an executive committee meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 62 of the Agricultural Science Building, E.J. Iddings Wing. All-day sessions will follow on Friday and Saturday at the U of I Law Building Courtroom.

Friday morning's program will include brief reports on the college's broad range of cooperative programs in such areas as soil erosion, agricultural development, publications, veterinary medicine training and pest control.

Following a noon luncheon featuring Idaho products at the Student Union Building,

the Friday afternoon session will focus on selected research and extension programs in energy, human nutrition, alternate crops, livestock, marketing and land values. A business meeting that includes election of officers for 1980 and a report from the Livestock Advisory Committee will conclude the day's meetings.

Saturday's general session will begin at 8 a.m. with remarks to the council by President Richard Gibb.

Raymond J. Miller, Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station director, and James L. Graves, Idaho Cooperative Extension Service director, will review program projections and budget considerations for the 1980 fiscal year.

Luncheons with the faculty of selected departments and tours of departmental facilities will wrap up the council's annual meeting on campus.

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