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Argonaut



Tomorrow is Veteran's Day, and the Spanish-American War monument, though chipped and scarred is a memorial to the Idaho men who lost their lives in that conflict. Veteran's Day also honors the men who lost their lives in other wars—see related story, page 16. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Gibb awaits student report before proposing fee increase

by John Hecht

GOODING—University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told the executive committee of the U of I Board of Regents the matter of student fee increases would probably not be brought to them until he has all the necessary information—probably in January or February.

The Executive Committee is composed of regents John Swartley and Clint Hoopes. Its purpose is to be the screening and information conduit for U of I agenda items for the entire board.

Gibb told the committee he is waiting for a report of a student forum sponsored by the ASUI on the student health center. Those were conducted Tuesday, and will be presented to Gibb by ASUI President Bob Harding.

Gibb said the probable options of the health center report will be either increasing the fee by \$6.50 per semester, and maintaining current levels of service, or reducing services, and alleviating the need for an increase. "The chances are 9 out of 10 we will pull the request (for the fee increase) and back off certain kinds of services," Gibb said. He pointed out the director of the health clinic last June recommended the closure of the in-patient (hospital) aspect of the clinic.

At the July regents' meeting in Boise, the U of I submitted as an information report, a proposed \$29 per semester fee increase package. Besides the health center, the increases included \$5 for SUB operations, \$2 for intramurals, \$5 for women's intercollegiate athletics, and a \$10 athletic facilities fee.

Gibb told the committee he has requested newly-arrived

financial vice president David McKinney to review the options for the SUB, and give him a full report. He said possibilities include increasing fees, decreasing expenses, and/or increasing revenues.

"I am more optimistic about ways to lower costs of operations for the SUB," Gibb said. "The ten dollar athletic facility fee is going to be tough. There is almost no limit to project dollar requests which are related to student services."

Gibb promised the committee it would not see any fee increase proposals in the future until they have been thoroughly studied.

He indicated there probably would be no change in the request for the intramural and women's athletics fees. The proposals had been supported in general by student comments, and the ASUI Senate passed, in September, a resolution in favor of the moves.

There was some discussion of the wisdom of the timing of a proposed reallocation of general education dollars to fund a new assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

Swartley said voter preceptions of the effect of the passage of the one percent initiative were in many ways pointed at "administrators."

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason defended the move, and said time factors of advertising and interviewing would not bring a final choice forward until probably March or April. He said the position could still be eliminated if warranted, even if someone had been selected but not officially approved.

These and other matters will come before the entire board this morning.

Business and Economics dean to begin post in February

An economist whose experience includes teaching, business consulting and work on the Federal budget has been named dean of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, Dr. Robert Furgason, academic vice president, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Charles D. McQuillen, 40, currently deputy minority staff director and counsel to Sen. Henry Bellmon, U.S. Senate Committee on the Budget, is expected to assume his new post some time in

February.

"Dr. McQuillen's unique combination of academic and government experience will be very beneficial to our program," Furgason said. "His recognition as an outstanding teacher will put him in a position to work very well with our faculty and students."

McQuillen replaces Dr. Gerald Cleveland who left to take a position at Seattle University in July of 1977. Dr. John Knudsen has been acting dean during the search which

had to be extended last year when a top candidate declined the position.

The new dean has had varied government experience including senior financial analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission in the early 1960s, and economist to the minority and counsel to Sen. James McClure of Idaho, again for the Senate budget committee, 1975-76.

In his present position, McQuillen has been responsible for administering a

budget of \$3 million and participating in direction of a staff of 60, including 40 individuals who hold doctoral degrees in various fields.

His teaching and administrative experience in higher education also is extensive. He has taught at the University of Florida, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of West Florida, Furman University and, while in Washington, D.C., has been an adjunct faculty member at George Washington University and Virginia Polytechnic.

He served as chairman for the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Furman, 1973-75, and director of an Executive Training and Development Institute there the previous year. He also has served as assistant to the provost at West Florida, 1970-71.

McQuillen has served as a consultant to a variety of organizations ranging from the Dan River Mills to Grambling College, and has been treasurer/controller for Sam Wyche Sports World.

Candidates '78

Rick

Howard

Although he favors fee increases for women's intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, presidential candidate Rick Howard thinks the administration's other fee increases are unnecessary or need more research.

Howard said the senate opposed the increase for student health services, and he agrees with the senate's decision.

However, students do not want an ASUI fee increase, Howard said. The ASUI can still operate, though the amount and quality of services will vary according to the

money available. A fee increase may be necessary next year, Howard said.

Howard opposes building Phase I of the East End Facility. The library, life sciences and agricultural engineering buildings need improvement also, Howard said, and he prefers to see those changes made before building the East End Facility. ASUI government should get as much student opinion about the facility as possible, Howard said, and added the ASUI should consider alternatives and then decide on a recommendation.

The ASUI's role is to express student opinion to the administration, and have a cooperative working relationship with the administration.

"We should be able to work back and forth on needs and problems," Howard said.

The president's responsibilities are twofold, Howard said—to work with department heads in the system and to represent the students. The president should "communicate and cooperate" with department heads, he said.

In addition, the president and the ASUI need to promote the services available to the students, Howard said.

He added it is important to represent students to the regents, to provide the regents with well-written, well-prepared information, and to establish credibility with the regents.

The ASUI has had limited success in representing students, Howard said. "There is always room for change," he said, and mentioned districting for living groups as an example. Howard said he would like to see some kind of districting for off-campus as well as on-campus.

Howard favors keeping the *Gem*, and says it is a "cop-out" to get rid of it. He suggests charging more for the *Gem* or have page sponsors to alleviate the *Gem's* financial problems.

Howard favors increasing KUOI's wattage, saying the university needs a student radio station. He added he is interested in seeing results from the Communications Board survey. (The Comm Board is currently polling students about communication-related topics, such as increasing wattage for KUOI.)

Football is a public relations device for the university, Howard said, but said he places academics before athletics.

Howard added he can work with the senate and the administration—"I already have pretty good credibility (with

the administration)." He said he will work with the administration on a regular basis, and wants a relationship of "mutual respect" with the departments.

Howard said the media department heads should make the decisions for their departments. The media and government offices should work toward common goals and solutions, Howard said.

Kerrin

McMahan

The proposed \$2 fee for intramurals and \$5 fee for women's intercollegiate athletics are justifiable, according to Kerrin McMahan, ASUI presidential candidate. McMahan was elected to the senate last spring.

McMahan, a junior journalism major, said 60 percent of the students participate in intramurals, and added the fee would free money for academics.

She also favors asking for an ASUI fee increase, saying because of inflation most departments need more money. Students will face increased fees or decreased services, McMahan said, "I'm convinced students do not want to see substantial decreases in services."

If she were convinced students did not support a fee increase, McMahan said she would not ask for a fee increase—"it is not so much my views that matter, as the students'."

McMahan said the university probably needs Phase I of the East End Facility, but thinks other things, such as the library, should have precedence. Phase II would mean an increase in student fees, she said, and said that while Phase I does not mean increased student fees, it would take away fees which

are currently paying debts.

If Phase I is built, McMahan said, Phase II should also be built. She added the ASUI should make a recommendation, and should try to get student opinion before making a recommendation.

The ASUI's role, McMahan said, is to provide service to students through the departments, and to act as the students' voice to the administration and the state. She said the ASUI is responsible for protecting student interests, but must also work with the administration.

The ASUI government has not represented students as much as it should, McMahan said.

McMahan said the ASUI does not need any major structural changes. "It needs more fine tuning than overhauling, she said, and added she would like to see districting for living group representation.

Fate of the *Gem* is up to the students, McMahan said, though she favors continuing publication. The *Gem* should experiment, and possibly sell advertising or publish semi-annually, McMahan said.

McMahan said it would be cheaper if KUOI doesn't go to 100 watts presently, though, "it would be nice... we should start saving the money for it."

Football has some public relations value to the university, McMahan said though, "a losing team doesn't help." McMahan added football is important, but disagrees with the university's proposed contingency budget which would cut some academic programs before the football program.

Also McMahan said she would meet with administrators fairly often, and would keep on a communicating basis with them.

The current ASUI president, she said, has said he doesn't know the senators personally. McMahan said she is



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Norma Dobles

Candidates '78

on good terms with the senators, and that wouldn't change.

The media's role, McMahan said, is to inform students and to serve as a training ground for students. Informing students includes reporting questionable actions by government officials, she said.

Myrtle Greenwich

Both the ASUI Senate and the University of Idaho administration should be abolished, according to ASUI presidential candidate Myrtle Greenwich.

Greenwich, a sixth-year general studies major, said, "I think the ASUI senate is really dumb and not very organized, that's why I'm running. For that matter, the administration is also really unorganized. We should get rid of them too. I think I can take over both departments fairly well."

The *Gem of the Mountains* should also be abolished because, "It's boring and full of mistakes," she continued.

Greenwich supported none of the proposed \$29 fee increase because, "I don't want to pay the money."

She also did not favor building the East End Facility.

"I think it's a dumb idea. If the women's field hockey team can play outside year round, I think the football team should be tough enough to run from the Memorial Gym to the Dome."

Football shouldn't be a public relations tool for the university, according to Greenwich. "I think it's really dumb to use football for a public relations tool when after the one percent cuts are made, there isn't going to be a university to have public relations for."

She supports increasing KUOI-FM's wattage because, "I'm always for an increase in student power."

Greenwich also thought "Media was a small town in Pennsylvania."

As far as previous experience in the ASUI, Greenwich said, "I never said I was qualified. I just said I was as qualified as the people in the ASUI now."

Scott Fehrenbacher

An ASUI fee increase is not justified, according to vice presidential candidate Scott Fehrenbacher, because some money is being spent inefficiently now.

Fehrenbacher suggests starting zero-based budgeting to find out if an increase is necessary.

Fehrenbacher also said an ASUI fee increase would suf-

fer from poor timing, since the administration is requesting a \$29 per semester fee increase.

Fehrenbacher supports the proposed \$5 increase for women's athletics, but said the student facilities, intramurals and student union operations fees are not itemized and justified. He officially disagrees with the \$6.50 student health service fee, saying the living groups he represents as an appointed senator have opposed the fee. Although Fehrenbacher said he personally likes the idea of building Phase I of the East End Facility, he wants student opinion before deciding whether to support the project. He favors the university's proceeding with a contribution campaign to build the facility. Fehrenbacher favors "good constructive advertising" in the *Gem*, and sees advertising as a practical way to subsidize the yearbook. Before deciding about increasing wattage for KUOI,

Fehrenbacher said he is "trying to find the facts." He suggested the money may be available next year, and added "if we are going to have a student radio station, we should keep it up."

Fehrenbacher sees the ASUI as a function of the students. The ASUI must work with the administration, he said. Tact is necessary. You can't be a yes-man, but the ASUI cannot always oppose the administration, Fehrenbacher said.

Individual senators have communicated effectively with students, Fehrenbacher said, though communication in areas such as finance have been lacking. He would like to see efforts to communicate increase, he added.

Before taking any reorganization steps in the ASUI, Fehrenbacher said he would like to see an in-depth study.

Realistically, football is part of the college and a public

relations tool, Fehrenbacher said. However, Fehrenbacher said, based on discussions with one of the regents, the contingency budgets "were made to scare the regents and the Senate Finance Committee." The legislature probably is not willing to make those cuts in education, he said.

Relations with the administration should be based on "mutual respect," Fehrenbacher said, and claimed he has good insight based on his legislative experience. Fehrenbacher worked with Rep. Larry Jackson and Sen. Richard High of the legislative finance committee last session.

Fehrenbacher said he could also work effectively with the

senate. "I have no problems working with people," he said. "Good precessions and a good leader can help."

The media, Fehrenbacher said, have two functions—to inform students, and to serve as part of a checks and balances system. The media can keep people in line, and there is "no reason not to get along," he said.

Fehrenbacher is a junior majoring in economics and political science.

Rick Sparks

Only \$7 of the administration's proposed \$29 fee increase should be supported. (continued on page 6)

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Opinion

Political pugilism

Tuesday's election displayed a disturbing tendency of the press to view government as a high-stakes cockfight.

This voter had read an avalanche of election stories and was close to the reporting process. She approached the polls feeling fairly well prepared. But she had smugly neglected to pick up a sample ballot or voter's guide.

Near the end of the ballot, she was accosted by a brace of constitutional amendments she knew little or nothing about.

How many stories appeared in area papers about a proposed amendment which would have allowed the legislature to empower the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to assist health services owned by religious institutions? How many broadcast minutes were devoted to an amendment proposal to allow a majority, rather than two-thirds, of an electorate to approve bond issues for airports?

These proposals probably had less potential to affect voters' lives than did candidates for offices or the one percent initiative. But their neglect in print and air time also suggests the press has been sucked into the prevalent mentality which mistakes the democratic process for the sports page.

Face it, it's a lot more fun to write about two candidates verbally bloodying each other's noses. Or about a volatile issue such as the one percent. And readers would usually rather be entertained with a few hot rounds in the political ring than educated with a cool explanation of an obscure amendment proposal.

But these amendments will follow the voters home after the ring has cleared. They will maintain residence long after the victors have fallen in future bouts at the polls.

The press is quite justified, indeed duty bound, in giving its readers, listeners and viewers a front-row seat on political pugilism. But it must not become so infatuated with the stadium it lets weeds grow in the streets.

E.S. Judy

Argonaut

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john hecht

in a pig's eye...

GOODING—Gray clouds and cold winds swept across the flat farmlands of the Magic Valley Thursday as the State Board of Education gathered here yesterday in its first meeting since the passage of the one percent initiative.

The mood of the board and the professional educators was not as stark as the November weather, but was more of an attitude of settling in for a long, cold budgetary winter. A mood of resignation prevailed. "We'll have to see what happens," was the general response to questions about education.

Eyes were cast westward to Boise, where the Idaho legislature will be convening in less than two months to decide the fate of Idaho's property tax system, which is the linchpin of public education. Colleges and universities, while independent of an ad valorem tax base, will probably see a decrease in the already meager amount of financing which they currently receive.

The alternatives for students wishing a public education in Idaho are not positive. The board has done its best for years to keep registration costs as low as possible. This

has not prevented them from raising fees, but in all fairness, such increases have been as minimal as possible.

Unconstitutional, perhaps, but still minimal.

One regent, without enthusiasm, indicated the time may be coming when a straight fee for education, which he admitted would be tuition, might need to be levied. He admitted there would be no guarantee the Idaho legislature would not cut state appropriations in such a case, and thus be no net financial gain to the institution.

However, on the plus side, there will be less favorable regard to "frill" increases such as the East End Facility, even though it would leave the Kibbie Dome "unfinished."

The board is not excited about the passage of the initiative. It considers itself an advocate for education, and feels that funding will become convoluted. The irony is that the one percent was mostly supported by conservatives who have asserted the continuing desire for "local control" of education, e.g., the school boards.

There looks to be equalization of public education financing where each district would receive its

per capita share of funds as opposed to revenue based on property taxes. This would have the effect of taking money from the more prosperous districts, channeling the money through the legislature and the state board.

The educational budget will be presented to Gov. John Evans Tuesday by the Division of Budget Policy Planning and Coordination. His recommendations will be presented to the legislature next January.

Education is then in the hands of the legislature, and considering its track record, this is not a comforting thought. Rep. Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, a staunch conservative, appears to be the favorite as the next speaker of the house. He will replace Allan Larsen who has mercifully declared he will probably leave politics. If so, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, will continue as chairman of the House Tax and Revenue Committee. Antone is a progressive and thus there will be competent leadership toward a positive reformation of the one percent initiative.

But no matter what happens, education will be waiting, and perhaps twisting slowly, slowly in the wind.

Letters

For McMahan

Editor,

In the upcoming ASUI elections, I feel that there is one clear choice for president. I support Kerrin McMahan.

What does she have to offer? First of all, she has the experience that such a position demands. Presently a member of the ASUI Senate, Kerrin knows what is going on—the issues at hand, the internal workings of the ASUI, as well as where there is room for improvement.

Kerrin has also served as an *Argonaut* staff writer, covering the ASUI for one year. In this position, Kerrin learned as much, if not more, about the ASUI than do most ASUI officials, and also showed her desire to keep the students informed. As Hays Hall president, Kerrin has further demonstrated her leadership qualities and her willingness to listen to and help others.

Furthermore, Kerrin McMahan is a dynamic speaker. She has a unique ability to express herself directly and concisely. She can think well in a spur-of-the-moment situation, and is always in command of her audience. We need such a leader. Kerrin McMahan is also

what I would term a "go-getter." She doesn't wait for things to happen, she makes them happen. She is not the type to let tradition or other obstacles get in her way. She speaks and acts decisively, and above all, she is a worker. She is willing to work for you and me. Kerrin McMahan is the type of person that we need to lead and represent the ASUI.

Susan Marie Stash

Pro-Sparks

Editor,

We would like to announce our support of Rick Sparks for the ASUI Vice President position.

Rick is currently an ASUI Senator having been elected last spring. Having lived in two of the living groups that Rick has represented this semester, we were able to see an individual who is both enthused about and sold on the ASUI. In his two and one half years here at the U of I Sparky has shown a willingness to become involved in a wide variety of activities. We feel that through his involvement Rick has been able to gather input from others as to what they would like to see done with their student government. Next Wednesday, Novem-

ber 15 you will have a chance to decide who you want to represent you. Rick wants a chance to serve you and he has shown a willingness to work and the dedication necessary for a good vice president.

Mark Mustoe and
Jean Aschenbrenner

Economics

Editor,

This letter is a request for input from the general audience of the ASUI Communications media.

At this particular time there is a State Board of Education/University of Idaho Board of Regents meeting in Jerome, Idaho. My travel to this meeting has been paid for by funds committed by the Regents to insure that students will be represented at their meetings. Currently there are also representatives of the ASUI medias in Jerome to cover the meeting. This is beneficial as students on campus can easily read or listen to first hand information that concerns them.

The question now arises as to economics and services received by the students. If these media personnel had traveled along with me

Letters

(presently they have not), a portion of their travel costs would have been reduced. The travel costs for these individuals comes from student fees. The reasons for not traveling together were expressed by many media officials in saying that these reporters "needed" to spend at least an extra day to cover "special interest stories."

My question to you as a user and financier of these projects is were these special interest stories worth your money? If they were of benefit to you I'll appreciate briefly hearing your comments. I can be reached at the ASUI offices next week.

Bob Harding
ASUI President
885-6331

For Howard

Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of Rick Howard, candidate for ASUI President. Rick has proven his ability to work and to be a leader this past year as a senator. I don't know where he has found the time he puts into the senate; time spent accomplishing the numerous issues and projects Rick has been involved in.

But, what makes Rick Howard stand out is that he always has time to listen. We don't see an interest in the ASUI like this often—let's not pass Rick up.

Wayne Jensen
President of Delta Chi

Pro Shaber

Editor,

I am writing this letter to endorse a candidate for the ASUI Senate. The candidate to whom I refer is Hugh Shaber.

I don't do things like this very often, but I feel as though I should this time considering I have an insight into the *real* Hugh, and not just the candidate Hugh Shaber. Hugh is a friend of mine, and I know from personal experience that Hugh listens. You could attack him with the most colorful words and expressions, and he would listen to you. And he will talk to you also, telling you exactly how he feels on any particular subject.

Hugh and I have gotten into many discussions on student government. In high school, I was a "radical;" I was totally against popularity contests and moving up on the social ladder. And I wasn't the only one; many people have been turned off by student government as a result of high school experiences. I understand that feeling very well. However, college is more important, and it will affect our life more than high school will.

Therefore, student government at college will figure in more here, than it did at high school. Hugh knows this fact; students need good representation here at college. Haven't you ever felt like the system here just inhales your money and time, and you feel so small and insignificant?

Hugh will listen to anyone, and will try to do the best he can to work for the students. So vote for Hugh Shaber on election day, Nov. 15, and someone will be there when you need someone to talk to.

Bill Drake

Save the library

Editor,

It was with grave concern that we here at the University Library regarded Mike Brown's suggestion to sell the library to help fund the football team.

We realize, of course, the importance of the football team, and can even understand the need to do away with the library in favor of a winning season. After all, just eight miles away is another library with more resources. We are not suggesting that a library is as important as a football team. Heaven forbid!

But many of us here depend on the library for our livelihood. Some of us have little children who would be forced to sell apples in the cold and snowy streets this winter were we to lose our jobs.

We have a suggestion. We feel that the reason the football team has been losing is because they have to spend so much time and energy thinking and doing things other than football. Eating and dressing, for example. If President Gibb sees fit to sell the library for the football team, we could retain employment, and also do our bit to help produce a winning season, by becoming personal valets to the players. We could do their homework, feed and change them, and otherwise free them from the mundane activities of life, so that they can concentrate on football. Football, FOOTBALL! And Idaho can win, Win, WIN!

We hope the university will consider our suggestion with the seriousness in which it has been made.

Save the Library Foundation,
Ad Hoc Committee to
Prevent the Starvation
of Librarians' Little
Children

Atheist speaks

Editor,

I'm writing to express my disgust with Faith Fellowship and the Evangelical Pro-Life group. As a devout atheist, I am firmly convinced by a tremendous lack of evidence that God does not exist.

I am also firmly convinced that the Christian ethic as well as most other religious ethics have done more to hinder creative thought than Communism ever thought of doing.

I don't begrudge Christians the right to be Christians, I merely ask that they leave the rest of humanity in peace.

My objective is not to make everyone an atheist. If it were not for all the garbage in the media lately, I would not be writing this letter.

What makes these sky pilots think they have all the answers to the mysteries of life? God cannot be seen, touched, tasted, heard or smelled. In a world where our lives depend on our five senses, what makes them think God is anything more than a figment of their imagination? In my opinion they are deluded.

Jim Smith

Band backer

Editor,

Everyone knows that the University of Idaho football team lost to Boise State University last weekend. But, as I sat in the Boise stands among other Vandal supporters, I wasn't so sure that Idaho lost after all.

The Idaho Band and Vandalettes performed the pre-game and post-game shows for the BSU homecoming. Their performances were outstanding. They provided a spirit to the Idaho fans that Boise fans couldn't have received with any football victory. I think that everyone knows that Boise State may have scored more points than Idaho did at the game, but, Idaho really won! Thank you Vandal Band and Vandalettes!

Scott Fehrenbacher

Myrtle!

Editor,

Although the "Myrtle Greenwich" column in last Tuesday's *Argonaut* was meant as a satire on ASUI government and the upcoming election, I would like to present a realistic view of the situation.

There is nothing wrong with constructive criticism of the student government; indeed, it is helpful. But Brown's column does not criticize fairly. She has taken it upon herself to make fools of the ASUI without presenting an acceptable solution. It's easy to sit at one's typewriter and complain about the way things are, but someone who really cares would do something to change it. Obviously, Miss Brown missed that point. If Brown would put half as much energy trying to help the ASUI as she does criticising it, perhaps both

would be better off.

The ASUI is the organization of every student on campus—whether or not we choose to be involved. If some students have other things to do, or just don't "give a damn," does that mean the ones who care are not represented? Obviously not. Even if the ASUI were abolished and a new system devised, would any of those students get involved? I doubt it. People cannot be forced into involvement.

The ASUI leaders put much time and effort in fighting for student rights and services. They *do* care and are willing to listen to ideas and make changes when necessary. A quick look at even this semester's work will show that: The library resolution, by-law changes, meal service guest privileges, fighting for an extended "drop" policy and against an unfair fee increase...need I go on?

There will never come a time when everyone agrees on every issue, and thus the legislative body—the senate—won't always please everyone. However, from watching them the better part of two semesters I know they give it one good try!

The candidates are not "real boring," and if we the students, are willing to involve ourselves in the elections, we *can* have excellent representation.

Instead of putting down

the people who are involved, why not encourage involvement to make the ASUI better, Betsy? The senate and other leaders are there to help the students and an intelligent vote and involvement can only help.

Brown says none of the candidates will take a stand...well, this one does!

Hugh Shaber

Candidate for senate

Rental service

Editor,

My wife and I were disappointed and annoyed after reading Gloria Stonecipher's Nov. 7 *Argonaut* article dealing with Moscow Rental Service, the business we opened in July which helps prospective tenants find rental units. Ms. Stonecipher's article presented what we feel was a badly distorted view of Moscow's reaction to the advent of our rental service. The statements made by the only persons quoted in the article stand in stark contrast to the enthusiastic reception we have received throughout the community and the expressed gratitude of many satisfied tenants and landlords who have done business with us.

We encourage prospective tenants, landlords and anyone else who may be interested to call or visit our office to determine for himself the worth of our service.

Philip C. Story
Anne P. Story

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for the Fall 1978 Edition

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in the SUB basement
by NOVEMBER 29.

Contact Nancy Wilson or Ann Fichtner
at 885-6371
for further information

Rejection slips will not be mailed.
Material should be picked up after December 15.

Candidates '78

(continued from page 3)

ported, according to ASUI Vice Presidential Candidate Rick Sparks.

Sparks, a junior business management major, said the ASUI should only support the \$2 intramurals portion and the \$5 women's intercollegiate athletics portion of the fee increase.

"Intramurals affect a lot of students and have needed funding for a long time," he said. "As far as women's intercollegiate sports go, I think we would be real fools not to

support since it has to be funded through Title IX anyway."

Sparks disagreed with an ASUI fee increase. "There is going to be at least \$7 through the administration's fee increase, and students don't need more on top of that."

He supports the building of phase one of the East End Facility, but said the senate, president or vice president shouldn't make any recommendations about the facility without student input.

"We are here to serve the students, not dictate to them," he said.

Football is, and definitely should be, a public relations tool for the university, according to Sparks.

"It is easier for alumni and friends to look at the football team and see how the university is faring. They can relate more to how their football team is doing than to how well the chemistry department is doing," he said.

"The suggestion to cut academic programs before football was just that—a suggestion," Sparks said. "I don't think it is a serious proposal."

The role of the ASUI, according to Sparks, is serving students and expressing their needs.

"We should work with the administration and students, rather than against them," he said. "This semester I don't think we've been successful in communicating with the students, but representation has definitely improved." He had no plans for restructuring the ASUI.

Sparks felt he could work well with both the senate and the administration.

"You need a mutual respect for the people you're working with to get anything accomplished," he said.

He said the media's role in the ASUI is reporting the students' interests. He said he could handle criticism from the media or his constituents.

Sparks didn't feel increasing KUOI-FM's wattage right now was "economically feasible," but said the *Gem of the Mountains* could survive with advertising.

Sparks is presently an elected ASUI senator and has served on the ASUI Athletic Advisory Board, Public Relations Board and the Student Union Board.

Suzanne Groff

The student senate should act as a unified body and "speak together as a whole," said Suzanne Groff, an appointed senator who now is seeking election.

Groff, a junior Home Economics major from Lewiston, Idaho, said, "It is important that I have worked my way up through the ASUI." She has been involved in the ASUI since her freshman year serving as Campus Blood Drive chairperson last year, and state chairperson for the current year.

Currently serving on the Senate finance committee, Groff would not support an ASUI fee increase unless it had been researched thoroughly. "We need the supervision of someone who really knows finance," she said, advocating the use of an experienced financial advisor.

Before supporting any aspect of the administration's

proposed fee increase, Groff said she would seek opinions and information from students.

The university should go ahead with phase one of the east end facility at the dome, "because it is inevitable that it will be built and costs go up every year," she said. The senate should pass a resolution either supporting or opposing the project after consulting the individual living groups, since it is the senate's job to inform the administration of student opinion, she said.

Restructuring the ASUI is not necessary, Groff said. "We just need to work more closely together; you can't get anything done without working together."

In dealing with the administration, "we have to start with a positive point of view; we can't always be negative," Groff said. She again stressed the need for the senate to "speak as a whole and work as a force."

When asked if the ASUI has been effective in communicating with and serving students, she replied, "sometimes it has and sometimes it hasn't." Many times a senator may not bring back opinions from living groups, but vote on the basis of their own opinions, she claimed.

Before any decisions are made as to the future of KUOI or the *Gem of the Mountains*, results of a survey currently being conducted by the Communications Board should be carefully evaluated, Groff said.

Programs other than football could be used as a public relations tool for the university, she said. "Right now the football team tries to be a PR tool for the university, but when they have a bad season it's bad PR." Groff added she feels academic programs should not be sacrificed before football.

Pat Pline

The ASUI should support a fee increase, if it's really needed, according to ASUI Senate candidate Pat Pline.

Pline, a sophomore in English and economics, said, "The one percent initiative will have a bearing on a fee increase. If cutbacks are made, a fee increase may be inevitable otherwise, services will be cut." He cited tutorial services as an example.

He said students should be polled in regard to the East End Facility. "It will be their money, so they should decide," Pline said.

Any sports are good public relations for the university, including football, Pline continued. "It shows that students are working together. It would help to have a winning team.

Funding for the football team is not the problem, however. A good team just takes time," he said.

He said the ASUI should serve as a liaison between students and the administration and Board of Regents. "Student interests are a primary factor in representation. Some senators now are very good, but ASUI programs should be better promoted, so students are aware of what the ASUI offers," he said.

Pline saw no need for reorganization in the ASUI. "It's defined in the constitution, so would be more hassle to change than it's worth," he said. "There is some conflict and duplication within departments."

He supported both advertising for the *Gem of the Mountains* and increasing KUOI-FM's wattage. "It would be easier to change the wattage than to change frequencies," he said.

Pline is a member of the ASUI Recreation Board and an Intercollegiate Knight.

Brett Morris

Because of the unstable economic future of the state and school with the passage of the one percent initiative, it is not the time for the ASUI to ask for a fee increase, said senate candidate Brett Morris. "I would support a fee increase only if it were favored by a majority of the students," he said. Morris, a freshman majoring in business, said he is experienced in public relations, business and politics.

Morris is opposed to the East End Facility in its entirety. The majority of the students would rather have the teams continue to use present facilities than to increase fees he said. A simple locker room set up would probably be acceptable if the funding came from already-promised sources other than the students, he added.

The role of the ASUI is to represent students in general and to maintain student programs, said Morris. "In looking at the voting record from previous years, it seems that communications between the senate and students has been steadily declining," he said. Morris added the ASUI should set out to be an adversary of the administration. If administrative ideas or policies disagree with the student majority, then it is the job of the senate to back the students, he said.

There is no great structural weakness in the ASUI but it could be more effective with increased representation in the senate, he said. "It would be unnecessary to reorganize the ASUI because the ef-

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Candidates '78

iciency of the ASUI depends more upon the people involved than in its structure," he said.

In opposition to the contingency plan in its present state, Morris said football is a "public relations tool, and I'm not sure that it has helped this university."

After studying KUOI's fact sheet, Morris said he would favor raising the power to 100 watts to prevent KUOI from losing its frequency.

In response to other proposed fee increases, Morris favored the women's intercollegiate athletic fee, ID card fee, and the student union operations fee. But he opposed the student health services fee increase and said the \$10 student facilities fee increase seems excessive.

Tom Crossan

Tom Crossan, appointed ASUI senator, is running for his first election. Crossan was a legal intern last year and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha's E-board. A junior, he is majoring in political science and history.

Concerning the administration's proposed fee increase, Crossan said he favors the \$2 intramural fee, \$5 women's intercollegiate athletics fee, and \$6.50 student health services fee. He is undecided about the student facilities fee and does not favor the student union operations fee or the ID card fee.

He approves of the university continuing phase one of the East End facility because "it won't cost students any more, and people don't realize that more than the football team can use it." The proposal now is just to raise money, he said, not to approve construction.

Crossan thinks KUOI should go to 100 watts, but senate decision will be based on the recent Communications Board survey, he said.

ASUI's role is "to serve each and every student in the best way whether through the senate or through advisory boards, and to prove that college is more than just a book experience," said Crossan.

He does not think the ASUI should have an "unnecessary" adversary role with the administration but if they "clash", then an adversary role is necessary, he said.

The ASUI has not been as effective in communicating with the representing students as it could be, Crossan said.

He views football not only as a public relations tool but as an activity most students enjoy. He does not approve of the proposed contingency budget which would eliminate

certain academic programs before football.

Hugh Shaber

The university should go ahead with phase one of the East End Facility at the dome, "but students shouldn't have to pay," senate candidate Hugh Shaber said. The facility will be for the football team, "not for general students," he said.

Shaber, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, currently serves on the ASUI Communications Board and has worked at KUOI-FM.

"The ASUI should spend money wisely," he said, opposing an ASUI fee increase. "I'm sure they could use the extra money," he said, "but we should take the money we have and spread it out."

Communication between students, the administration and the Regents is a major function of the ASUI, Shaber said. "It is the major body to represent the students," he added. Many times the senate may not agree with the administration, Shaber said, but a completely open relationship should exist between the two entities.

If the ASUI were completely reorganized, "it wouldn't make any difference because the same people would be involved," he said. However the senate should rely on its boards more than it does, Shaber said. "It's useless for the ASUI to have boards if they aren't going to listen to them."

As for representing students, Shaber said, "some senators are excellent, others are terrible." Living groups should have some recourse to get rid of bad senators, he said.

Shaber feels it doesn't make a difference to most students if there is a football team or not. He said it is beneficial to have a winning football team, but most of the money goes back into football. If a football team loses it is not effective as a public relations device for the university because it is not attracting students.

An administration contingency budget which proposes some academic programs be cut before football, "is one of the most absurd things the administration has thought of," Shaber said.

If KUOI increased its wattage to 100, they would gain listeners he said. "I think they'll have to act on this soon," to get the necessary money approved, he said.

Nothing should be decided about the Gem's future until the Communication Board's survey is completed, Shaber noted. "We can't say without asking the students," he said.

Stan Holloway

"It's about time the ASUI asked for a fee increase," senate candidate Stan Holloway said. The ASUI is operating on very little revenue, he said, citing the fact senators were cut back to \$1 per semester, as an example.

Holloway, a junior political science major from Blackfoot, spent the first six years of his life in Toyko, Japan. Though he has no experience in the ASUI, he feels his political science background has given him insight as to how government works.

The ASUI should "act as a communications point between students and the administration," he said. We should also show the Regents we can do a good job of running this university, he said.

He feels the ASUI has been effective in representing and serving the students. The Senate's good relations with the Regents is a good example, he said.

Phase one of the East End Facility at the dome should not be started until adequate funding is available for phase two also, Holloway said. The men's gym lacks office space and phase one of the East End project would do nothing to rectify that situation, he said. "If they build phase one, they should do phase two at the same time," he said.

Holloway supports the proposed fee increases for the student health center and intramurals, "because 60 percent of the students participate in intramurals." He feels a fee increase for the SUB "should be studied more."

KUOI should definitely boost its power to 100 watts, Holloway said. "Staying at 50 watts would entail about the same cost."

Alternate sources of funding for the Gem need to be explored, he said, "but I'm all for a Gem."

As for the football program, he feels "academics should come before football." He said our academic program should be improved before football receives more funding. Football, however, "definitely is a public relations tool for the university and it should be," he said.

Bryan Hopla

Associated Students University of Idaho has not been effective in communicating with students, said senate candidate Bryan Hopla this week. "Senators may be obligated to visit living groups but nothing ever comes of it," he said.

Hopla, a sophomore

business management major from Arco, Idaho, feels the role of the ASUI is "to serve the students and promote programs it has so there can be more involvement."

More student input is needed before a decision on the proposed \$29 fee increase is made, Hopla said.

Hopla does support the proposed \$5 increase for women's intercollegiate athletics and the proposed \$2 increase for intramural athletics. He also supports a \$6.50 increase for the student health center.

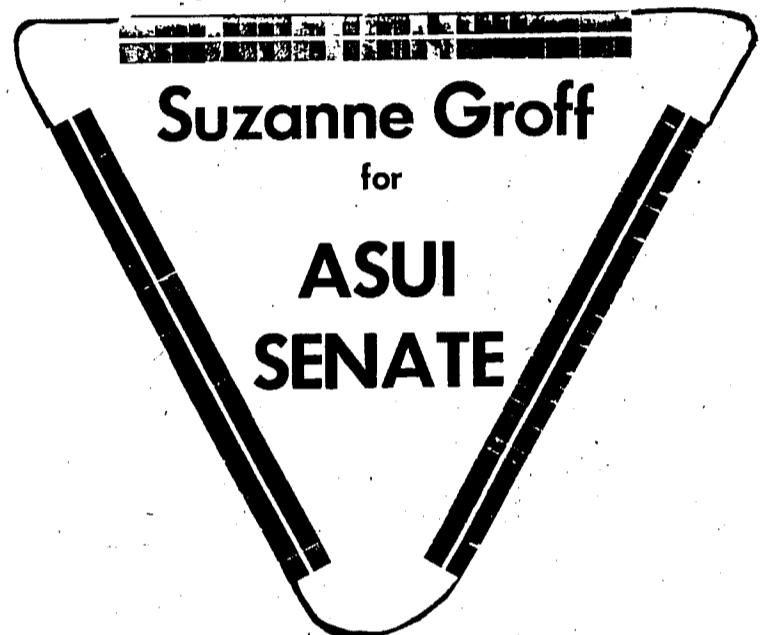
Student support would have to back an ASUI fee increase before he would favor an increase in fees, Hopla said. The ASUI can manage on current

revenue "through better budgeting," he said.

Communication between the ASUI and the administration is very important, Hopla said. The administration, he feels, needs input from students as to how it is performing.

When asked about the future of the Gem of the Mountains, he replied, "I don't know that much about the Gem." In this year's yearbook, Hopla said many pictures are mixed up with the wrong names.

The football team could be used for effective public relations for the university. "if they won and had student support," he said. "They look great in the first 10 minutes."



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Application Deadline Nov. 14

Water tank can be built with money on hand

GOODING—In a surprise move, UI President Richard Gibb yesterday informed the U of I Executive Committee he would request today a downward modification of the fiscal year 1980 budget request.

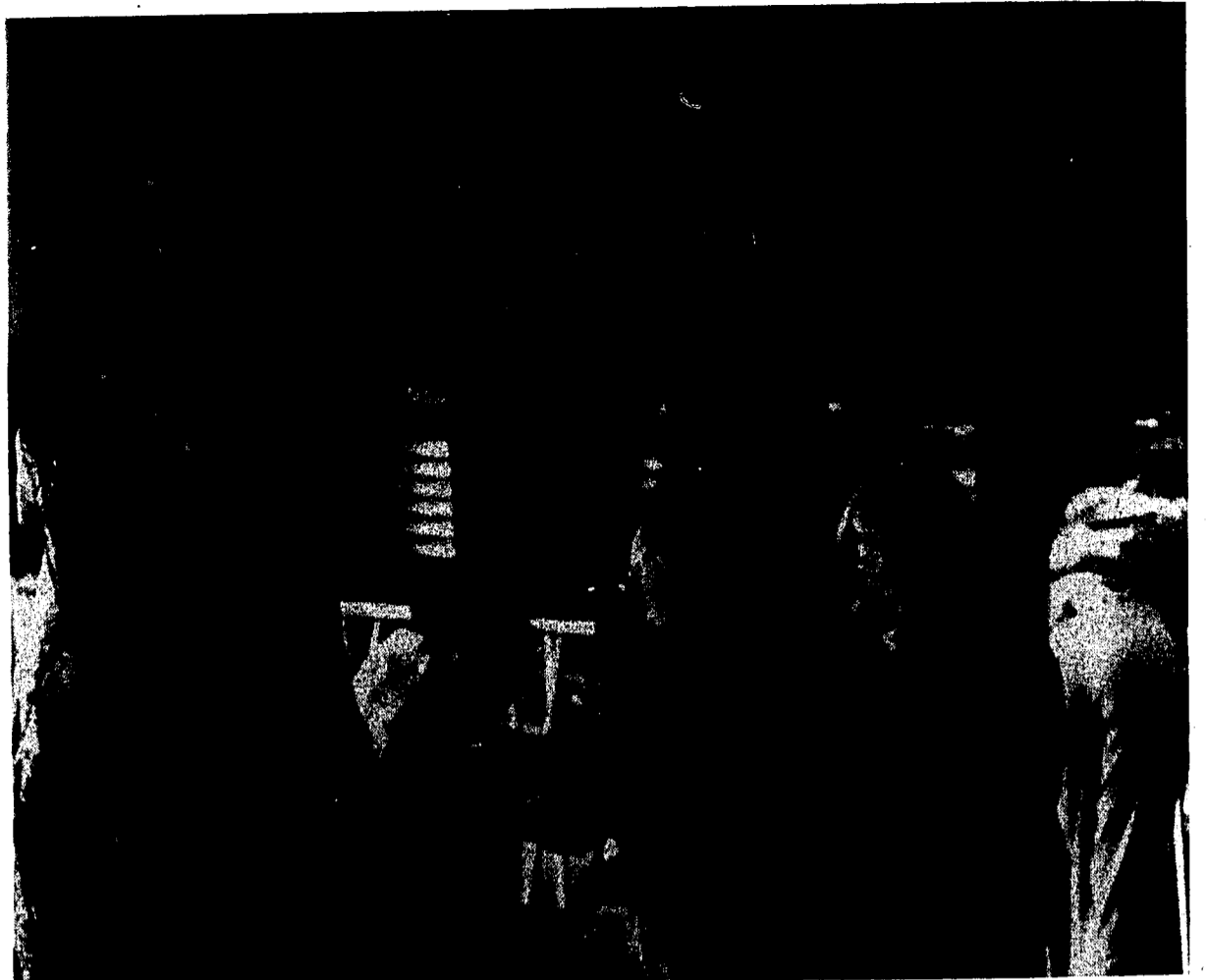
The item in question will be U of I's No. 1 Idaho Permanent Building Fund Request, totaling \$655,000. This would have been the second phase, financially, of the proposed water storage facility. About one-half of the cost of the project, \$600,000, has already been received by the university.

Gibb reported a new engineering survey showed it would be financially possible to build a 2 million gallon storage tank with money on hand. The steel standpipe

tank would be built at a site near the University Observatory, on the northwest edge of the golf course, and would not interfere with observatory operations.

The original plan was to build a 1 million gallon ground level tank near the present I-Tower. This would be to assure adequate fire fighting capability.

In a report submitted to the U of I in draft form in October, and confirmed in November, J-U-B Engineers recommended the observatory site. The report was requested by the university and the Idaho Department of Public Works. It asked for refinement of previous cost estimates and re-examination of the sites under consideration.



Tuesday was election day, and although Republicans won most of the state and national offices, Latah County voters did not, in general, follow that trend. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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RATHSKELLER INN

Statewide results show little change

by Marty Trillhaase

Idaho voters gave a resounding "yes" to Initiative One, but made few changes in their elected leadership as Campaign '78 came to a close Tuesday night.

Gov. John Evans was elected in his own right for a four-year term over Republican challenger Allan Larsen of Blackfoot. Sen. James McClure and Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen were also returned to office.

Initiative One, which is aimed at reducing property taxes to one percent of "actual market value," won by about 59 percent.

The measure goes before the legislature this coming session. Only speculation can be made on what will happen there. But Evans has made clear his preference for a homestead option, which could extend the bulk of tax relief to homeowners, farmers, and small businessmen.

Tax officials have placed the estimated revenue loss to local governments at \$140 million. But others have placed that figure at \$100 million.

Sponsors of the initiative oppose replacing the lost revenue with new taxes.

The G.O.P. made a clean sweep of contested state races, including the attorney general's office, lt. gov. and superintendent of public instruction.

The legislature will also remain in the hands of Republicans. Republicans will exercise a 50-20 majority in the Idaho House of Representatives, and a 19-16 lead in the

Idaho Senate. That leaves the party without the two-thirds majority in both houses needed to override a governor's veto.

Evans inherited Cecil Andrus' unexpired term in 1977 when Andrus became Secretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration. Tuesday he won a term in his own right by clobbering Larsen by nearly 10,000 votes. Larsen ran strongest in his native southeastern Idaho, while Evans won 34 of Idaho's 44 counties.

The race was characterized largely by religion. Larsen, who won a six-man primary in August, is a high official in the L.D.S. church. Much of his support came from Mormon voters in southeastern Idaho. That may have brought a backlash statewide, particularly in northern Idaho.

Sen. James McClure soundly defeated a challenge from his Democratic opponent, Boise freelance writer Dwight Jensen. McClure pulled nearly 70 percent of the vote. McClure had no primary opposition and outspent Jensen by as much as five-to-one.

Jensen had charged that McClure was a favorite of big oil interests. But Jensen's own stand against nuclear energy may have contributed to his defeat, particularly in eastern Idaho, where a nuclear energy research site is headquartered.

McClure was first elected to the Senate in 1972, following three terms in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Steve Symms turned back Democratic challenger Roy Truby to win a fourth term in the House from Idaho's first Congressional

district.

Truby the state superintendent of public instruction, had charged Symms with being too extremist in his views and ineffective in his tactics.

In the second district, Rep. George Hansen defeated Democratic Stan Kress of Firth in a rematch race. The win marks Hansen's fifth term. Kress charged Hansen with extremism and ineffectiveness.

Kress came within 1,900 votes of defeating Hansen two years ago. But Hansen defeated Kress this year by capturing 57 percent of the vote.

Republican Phil Batt of Wilder won over Lt. Gov. William Murphy in this election's closest contest. Batt captured roughly 53 percent of the vote. Murphy had been appointed by Evans in 1977.

David Leroy, Ada County prosecuting attorney defeated Democrat Mike Wetherell of Boise with 61 percent of the vote.

Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent of public instruction easily won his race over Democrat Daryl Sallaz, a Boise educator and one term legislator. Evans won 64 percent of the vote.

The election, while not a Republican landslide, did leave Democrats in charge of only four offices at the state level or higher. State Auditor Joe Williams and State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, both Democrats, were unopposed.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican, was also unopposed.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is up for re-election in two years.

Precinct one registrar denies aiding Democratic candidates

by Diane Sexton

The elections are over, but bickering between Republicans and Precinct One Registrar Steve Ables continues.

Ables, accused of working for the Democratic party while registering voters, has denied any wrongdoing.

Bill Oliver, Republican precinct one chairman, charged Ables earlier with:

--distributing Democratic literature while registering voters.

--inviting Democratic candidates to a registration session Oct. 21 in the Wallace complex.

--permitting Democratic posters on the walls near the registration booth.

--writing letters to the editor endorsing Democratic candidates.

--storing and distributing Democratic literature in his dormitory room.

Following the elections this week, Ables made a statement to the *Argonaut* and acknowledged handing out "two pieces of literature in my room." "But I handed out absolutely no literature down-

stairs while registering people to vote," he said.

Kevin McGourty and Paul Cocus acknowledged receiving campaign literature from Ables after registering at his room.

"I went to Steve Ables room and registered to vote. After filling out the card, Ables gave me two pamphlets: A Voter's Guide and one which read 'Vote Democrat'. This latter literature was strictly Democratic and did not contain anything on the Republican party," said McGourty.

Cocus, who also registered at Ables' room, attested Ables "did indeed engage in political persuasion while registering voters."

"After I filled out the registration card with the basic name, age and address questions, Ables handed me a pamphlet with the bold letters VOTE DEMOCRAT emblazoned across the front," he said.

Ables also told the *Argonaut* he was not responsible for inviting candidates to the registration session.

State Sen. Norma Dobler,

Latah voters predominantly pick Democratic candidates

by Marty Trillhaase

The election results might have been considerably different if the rest of Idaho had followed Latah County's preferences.

Latah County, a traditional Democratic stronghold, supported the bulk of Democratic candidates, and opposed Initiative One, the property tax cutting measure.

The one percent initiative was given a sound defeat by local voters, 3,987 yes, 5,531 no. One factor in that tally may have been the university vote.

Latah voters supported Sen. James McClure over his Democratic challenger Dwight Jensen, 5,887 to 3,633 votes; Democrat Roy Truby over congressman Steve Symms, 5,207 to 4,328; and Gov. John Evans over Republican Allen Larsen, 7,054 to 2,402. American Party candidate Wayne Loveless garnered 185 Latah votes.

In the Lt. Governor's race, local voters favored incumbent William Murphy over Republican Phil Batt, 5,369 to 3,878. For Attorney General, Latah County picked Democrat Mike Wetherell to Republican David Leroy, 4,812 to 4,240.

Latah voters chose Jerry Evans for State Superintendent of Public Instruction over Democrat Daryl Sallaz, 5,086 to 4,129.

In district five legislative races, voters chose two Republicans for the Idaho House of Representatives, but

returned Democrat Norma Dobler to the Idaho Senate.

In what was perhaps the most heated local race, Dobler was challenged by local attorney Patrick Monaghan. Monaghan focused primarily on his anti-abortion stance, and was the only local legislative candidate to endorse the one percent initiative. Dobler won the race by a two-to-one margin, 5,659 to Monaghan's 2,636.

Voters returned incumbent Tom Boyd to the House, 4,873 to 3,062 votes for his Democratic challenger John Berg.

Two term incumbent Robert Hosack was defeated in his re-election bid by Republican Joe Walker. Walker captured 4,535 compared to Hosack's 3,614.

In Latah County office races, Jay Nelson defeated incumbent Donna Bray for a seat on the county commission. Nelson, a Republican, captured 4,766 votes compared with 4,312 for Bray.

County Clerk Joan Bauer won a term in her own right over Democratic challenger David Purtee, winning 6,109 votes to Purtee's 2,826.

County Commissioner Gary Morris was unopposed in his bid for another term. Likewise, County Treasurer Norma Slade, County Assessor Dwight Strong, County Coroner Thomas Baird and Prosecuting Attorney William Hamlett were all unopposed in their reelection efforts.

Rep. John Berg and Latah County clerk-candidate David Purtee attend the registration session.

Ray Swenson, campus Democratic chairman, verified Ables' statement: "Steve did no wrong. I invited them there. The Republicans could have been there, but I'm not responsible for inviting them, too."

Ables acknowledged Democratic campaign posters were on the walls during registration. However he said, "the political posters were not

by the table, but 35 feet to the right of me." He didn't remove the posters because he said he felt it wasn't his decision to make.

In a recent College Republican News Release, Oliver said the registrar is responsible for insuring impartiality when registering new voters.

"Even if he had nothing to do with either the posters or the candidates being present, he still should have had them removed so as not to interfere with his job," he said.

Nina Nelson, Latah County Democratic chairman, said she didn't think Ables was responsible for insuring impartiality during registration by removing posters or asking political candidates to leave.

McGourty said he believes "it is the duty of all parties to check all registrars and see that they are doing their job correctly."

But Ables said, "If Republicans have nothing better to do with their time than mess with nonsense like this, they are in pretty bad shape."

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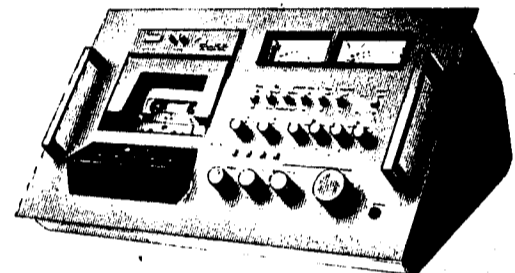
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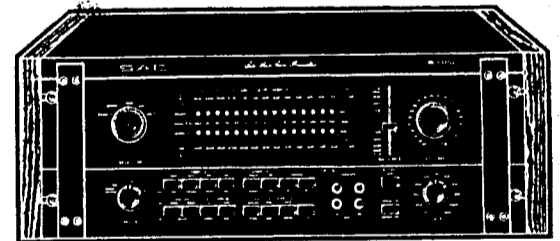
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Events

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...Coffeeshouse in the Vandal Lounge 8-11 p.m. Free of charge. All local women performers.

Saturday, Nov. 11...

...Marriage Preparation Workshop from 9 a.m.-9p.m. at the Koinonia House at Pullman. Need not be married. \$15 per couple. Cost includes lunch and dinner.

...Big Meadow Orienteering Meet. Registration at the Memorial Gym at 9 a.m. Free refreshments.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the Pullman City Hall lounge. After dinner, Harold Rosen will speak on "Healthy Uses of Loneliness." All guests welcome.

...Movie *Pilgrim's Progress* will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person and \$4 per family. The movie is sponsored by the Seekers.

...Therese Edell concert at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$3. Tickets available at Bookpeople, SUB information desk, Women's Center or at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 12...

...*Garbage*, an improvisational group, will give a benefit performance at 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 and free with an aluminum can for children under 12 years. Benefits go to the Moscow Recycling Center.

...Seekers will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church to attend the Second Chapter of Acts Concert as a group.

...Moscow Roadrunners will hold a 17-mile run to Kamiak Butte Park. Everyone welcome. Meet at 11 a.m. at the outdoor track. Participants don't need to run the whole thing because there will be a truck to pick people up along the way.

...*The Second Chapter of Acts*, a Christian rock group, will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Admission is free, but free-will offerings will be accepted.

Monday, Nov. 13...

...A general meeting of the Women's Caucus is scheduled for noon in the SUB Silver Room. All persons are invited to attend. On the agenda are a review of the history of the caucus and an up-date on the conciliation review.

Upcoming and ongoing...

...Moscow Childbirth Association will hold a public discussion on "The Public Access to Health" 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Chief's Room.

...A Schubert Marathon will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at the School of Music Recital Hall from 3-6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. If you would like to perform in the marathon, please contact the School of Music, 6231.

JOB OPENING!

The ASUI Production Bureau has an immediate opening for a copy typist. Qualifications include:

Minimum 50 wpm typing speed

Must be a registered U of I student

Previous experience and/or background in journalism helpful

Applicants should be free to work Monday and Thursday afternoons and early evenings. Apply in person to John Pool, Director, in the SUB basement, or call 885-6371.

If You Missed Us... We'll Be Back.

But meanwhile, Mary Jude Woiwode U of I Peace Corps student coordinator, can answer your questions about current and future volunteer opportunities as a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer.

**Peace Corps/Vista
The Toughest Job
You'll Ever Love.**

CONTACT: Mary Jude Woiwode

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



A scene from "History of the Unsung" is captured here by the Ballet Folk Company. This new dramatic ballet will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the E.W. Hartung Theatre. General admission is \$3 and \$2 for students and children under 12 years.

Woman folk singer/writer performs concert

Therese Edell, whose name has appeared on bathroom walls, bulletin boards, and in classified ads for the past month, will be in concert Saturday night at the SUB Ballroom.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets can be purchased at the Women's Center, the SUB

information desk, Bookpeople and at the door.

Edell is a nationally known folk singer/songwriter from Cincinnati, Ohio. She participated in the Second Northwest Women's Music Festival in Portland. She has also toured the west coast and the Southwest.

From Women's Faces is

Edell's newest album and is on sale at local record stores. She writes and performs most of the songs on the album.

In addition to her concert, there will be a public reception for Edell at the Women's Center today, from 3-5 p.m. An autograph party will be held for her at Bookpeople Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

Visual arts workshops held for teachers

A series of regional workshops to help familiarize elementary school personnel with new art guides have been planned.

Four University of Idaho faculty members are among those who helped write the guides and will also be a part of the instruction teams giving the workshops. The guides, which cover dance, drama

and visual arts including photography, have been mailed to all superintendents and principals in the state. They are designed to help children grow artistically as well as academically.

The U of I faculty involved in the project include Dr. Larry Wriggle, professor of education; Diane Walker, associate professor of dance;

Bill Woolston, associate professor of photography; and Dr. Fred Chapman, department head and professor of theatre arts.

American poet gives reading

American poet Karen Swenson will give a reading Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Her reading is sponsored by the English Department and is free to the public.

Swenson is the author of *An Attic of Ideals*. Her work has appeared in such publications as *Shenandoah*, *Epos* and *Poetry* and will be included in *Woman of the Future*, an anthology.

Swenson is currently working in the Poets-in-the-Schools program at Lewiston.

Christian rock group concert set

The Second Chapter of Acts, a Christian rock group, will

perform a concert 8 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Gym. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

The Second Chapter, composed of two sisters and a brother, will be backed up by "A Band Called David," another Christian rock group. The concert is sponsored by the Christian Artist Series.

FILM SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 12

THINGS TO COME

**BORAH AUDITORIUM
SPONSORED BY KUOI-FM
ALL FILMS 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00 SEMESTER PASS \$5.00**

T-Shirt and Pass for \$5.00

**Spaghetti
Dinner!
\$2.00**

From 4:30-8 p.m.
Nov. 10th At
609 Elm Street
Sponsored By The
Tri-Delt Sorority. All
Proceeds Go To Charity

scene from seat 6-F

If you're not a fan of folk music or football, this is a terrific weekend for movies. Popular, first-run movies are showing at all Kenworthy theaters, a satire on murder and violence is showing at the Micro Movie House, and two classics are scheduled at the Borah Theater Saturday and Sunday nights.

Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? is showing at the Kenworthy in Moscow. Next door at the Nuart *Foul Play* is showing. Both movies are at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

In Pullman, *Heaven Can Wait* is showing at the Cordova and *The Eyes of Laura Mars* is showing at the Audian. Both movies are at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

Little Murders, starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland, is showing at the Micro Movie House at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2. If you want to stick around the Micro until midnight, *Gums*, an x-rated satire of *Jaws*, is showing tonight and tomorrow night. Admission to the midnight move is \$2.25 and tickets may be bought in advance. Also the Micro's newest schedule is available.

Saturday night at the Borah Theater, Film Society is showing the 1936 classic H. G. Wells film, *Things to Come*, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 or by Film Society Pass.

In case that wide array of movies has you baffled, may I suggest you see *Heaven Can Wait*, a remake of a 1930's movie produced and directed by Warren Beatty.

Beatty stars in this movie as

a Los Angeles Rams quarterback, Joe Pendleton, who is snatched from his body during a car accident by a well-meaning angel. Unfortunately, Pendleton would have survived the accident. When the mistake is discovered Pendleton's body has already been cremated and the search for Joe's new body begins.

Joe agrees to temporarily inhabit the body of industrial millionaire Leo Farnsworth, who was drugged by his wife and male secretary. Now as Leo Farnsworth, Joe still wants to play quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, and buys the team and trains for that position.

The great part of the humor in this movie comes when the mildly eccentric Joe tries to adapt to the extremely eccentric Farnsworth's lifestyle and Farnsworth's associates try to adjust to the now doubly eccentric Leo/Joe.

Meanwhile, Joe falls in love with an ecology-minded school teacher from England, played by Julie Christy. But the love affair doesn't last long because Farnsworth's wife and secretary finally murder him.

Bodiless again, Joe desperately wants to be a quarterback for the Rams and finally gets his chance at the Superbowl game, when the starting quarterback is killed during the game.

Heaven Can Wait is sad, tender, light-hearted and flavored by its early 1930's original version. It is an excellent performance by Beatty as Joe/Leo/Tom and as director/producer/script writer.



Album advance

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

Friday—Al Jareau, "All Fly Home"

Saturday—Sara Vaughn, "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

Sunday—The Chieftains, "Chieftains 7"

Monday—Rodney Franklin, "In the Center"

Tuesday—Barbara Fairchild, "This is Me!"

Wednesday—Santanna, "Inner Secrets"

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

Friday—Genya Ravan, "Urban Desire"

Saturday—Rory Gallagher, "Photo Finish"

Sunday—Johnny's Dance Band, "Love Wounds, Flesh Wounds"

Monday—McPeak Brothers, "Bend in the River"

Tuesday—Ry Cooder, "Jazz"

Wednesday—Scott Hamilton and Warren Vache, "In New York City"

Thursday—Racing Cars, "Bring on the Night"

*Made possible by the Gramophone

These students consider fabrics and patterns for making their own outdoor clothing and equipment at a special Outdoor Programs session. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

The following living group Presidents endorse Rick Howard ASUI PRESIDENT

Mary A. Moorer	Alpha Gamma Delta
Cheryl Holt	Alpha Phi
David Sullivan	Beta Theta Pi
Mark Lyons	Borah Hall
Jeri Mae Holes	Campbell Hall
Susan Argyle	Carter Hall
Wayne Jensen	Delta Chi
Sharon Blandford	Delta Gamma
Dan Dinsolving	Delta Sigma Phi
Rod Schaeffer	Delta Tau Delta
Resa Galdos	Gamma Phi
Jeremy C. Jeffers	Gray Loess Hall
Sandra Yoder	Houston Hall
Becky Johnson	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Wayne Perkins	Lindley Hall
Jay B. Zoellner	McConnell Hall
Patty O'Conner	McCoy Hall
Lauri Olson	Oleson Hall
President	Phi Gamma Delta
Kevin Rucker	Phi Kappa Tau
Larry Johnson	Pi Kappa Alpha
John Hjaltain	Snow Hall
Matt McLam	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Brian McDevitt	Theta Chi
John Parry	White Pine Hall
Russell Moore	Whitman Hall
Marty Zimmermann	Willis Sweet Hall

Coffeehouse honors women's talents

In conjunction with Saturday night's Therese Edell concert, there will be an all-women Coffeehouse Friday in the Vandal Lounge.

Performing at 8:30 p.m. will be Lisa Lombardi. Liz Moore will perform at 9 p.m. and Linda Feldman and Winnie Kessler at 9:30. At 10 p.m. Mary Meyers will perform, at

10:30 p.m. Liz Olds will perform.

The Coffeehouse performances are free and open to the public.

Coffeehouse will also sponsor two upcoming mini-concerts. Saturday, Nov. 18, Harmony Grits will perform and Saturday, Dec. 2, Robbie Bashoe will perform.

THE 2nd CHAPTER OF ACTS

"a band called David"

sunday, nov. 12

u of i memorial gym

8 p.m. - free!

offering will be taken

MOSCOW TROPICAL FISH WEEKEND SPECIALS

	Reg.	Spec.
Green Puffers	\$2.65	\$1.95
Albino Catfish	1.35	.85
Porthole Catfish	1.99	1.35
Show Betta	2.99	2.45

Other fish specials available
Specials Friday & Saturday only.
Complete fish, bird & pet supplies

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Howard For ASUI President

"When students talk, HOWARD listens."

Vandalsport

THIS WEEKEND:

Friday
 Volleyball—Northwest Nazarene here, 7:30 p.m.
 Field Hockey—Moscow qualifying tournament

Saturday
 Field Hockey—Moscow qualifying tournament
 Swimming, women—Moscow Relays
 Cross-country, men—Regionals at Ogden
 Rugby, women—Lentils at University of Montana
 Volleyball—College of Idaho here, 10 a.m.

Sunday
 Field Hockey—Moscow qualifying tournament
 Soccer—Idaho at University of Montana

Sport recreation hours announced

Open campus recreation, with reserved times and playing areas for Idaho students, faculty and staff, was announced recently by the Intramurals Office.

Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the WHEB, ping pong Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, and gymnastics every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in the WHEB.

Badminton can be played

JESUS IS LORD

“That if you confess with your mouth, ‘Jesus is Lord,’ and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved!”

God speaking through Paul in Romans 10:9, 10

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

GRE

(Graduate Record Exam)
 Preparation Class
Nov. 18 And Dec. 2
 Math 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 English 1-3 p.m.

This course will review basic concepts of Math and English for the graduate entrance exam. There will be individual instruction and drill with sample tests.

Fee: \$20.00
Math or English: \$12.00

To register or obtain further information contact the U of I Office or Continuing Education. 885-6486

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Terry Bartlett prepares to control a ball passed to him in a practice in the Dome earlier this week. Idaho soccer club travels to the University of Montana Sunday to wrap up their regular season of play. NISL playoffs are next Friday and Saturday. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Netters face two teams

Women's volleyball finishes regular season action this weekend at home. Tonight they face Northwest Nazarene College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 10 a.m. the women meet College of Idaho. Idaho defeated both teams earlier in the season, and both matches will be held in the Women's Health Education Building.

The women competed in the Eastern Area Tournament last weekend, winning three and losing two. They defeated Montana 15-10, 15-4, Boise State 15-1, 15-10, and Washington State University's junior varsity team 15-7, 2-15, 15-5. They lost to Montana State 15-8, 7-15, 15-6 and to Eastern Washington 18-16, 15-7.

Stand out players for the Vandals included Diane Wallace, who came off the bench and returned 86 percent of the balls hit to her while Terry Neuenschwander had 90 percent good sets for the Vandals.

The Vandals hope to receive an at-large berth in the Nov. 17-18 regional tournament, but those berths have not been decided yet.

Can Idaho evade cellar?

A struggle to stay out of the Big Sky grid iron cellar will be played out 7 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome when the Vandals, now 1-8, tangle with 2-7 Idaho State.

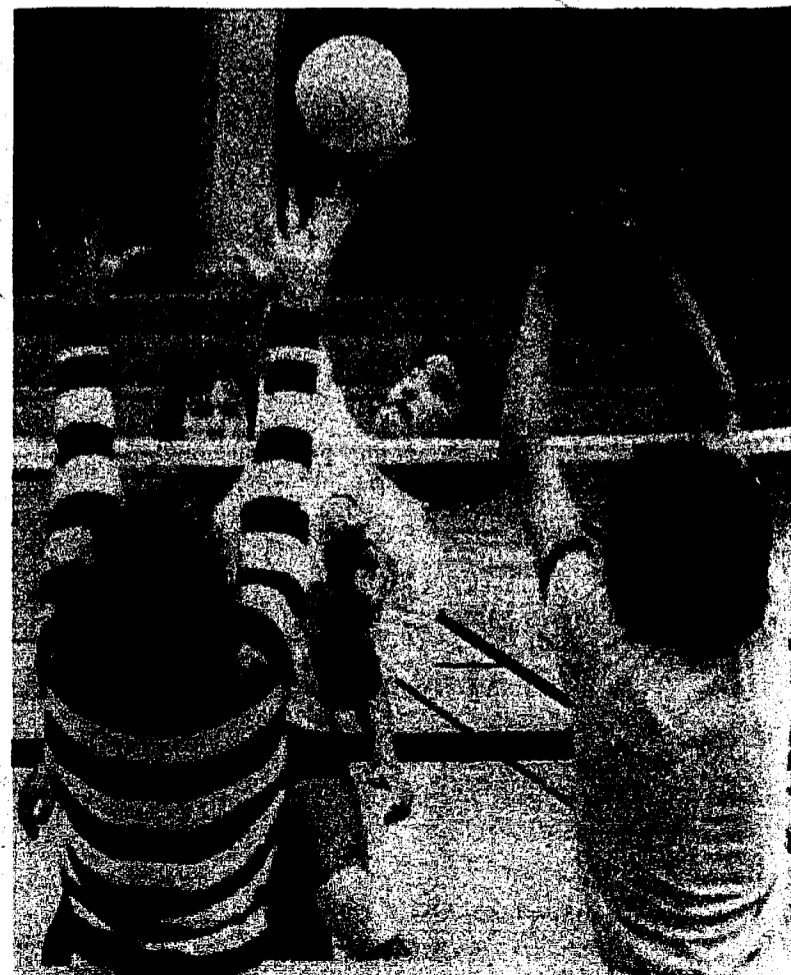
U of I is second to last in conference standings, while ISU is last. Saturday's game is the final conference bout for both clubs. Last week U of I went down in flames to Boise State 48-10, in a game that featured a bevy of poor punts and a beleaguered running game. Idaho State lost 34-12 to a fired up Weber State club.

The Bengals will bring in the nation's Division IAA number two passer, Mick Spoon. Yet ISU's running game leaves a little to be desired since it averages a mere 86 yards.

When asked what his club would have to do in order to move the ball on the ground, ISU coach Bud Hake said Thursday "we've been trying to find the answer all year long. More than anything else we've lost our starting quarterback, tailback, blockers—it goes on and on.

"The big problem with Idaho is they've fumbled 47 times and lost 27 of 'em. If they stop fumbling, we'll be in for a long night."

Despite the misfortunes of his team, at least one Idaho player should be happy by the end of the game. Senior tight end Kirk Allen is just 15 yards short of becoming the second leading receiver in Vandal history, with a total of 1,054 yards to his credit.



Men's intramural volleyball finished this week, as TMA 21 won over TMA 3-B for the independent championship, while ATOs beat the SAEs for the Greek win, TMA 21 went on to beat the ATOs Wednesday night to take the overall championship. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

How does a mother of one shake the blues?

by Marty Renzhofer

What does a mother of one do for release from tension? She becomes a loose-head prop holding up hookers. No, this isn't the start of some sordid tale. It's the story of Patsy O'Conner, member of a women's championship rugby team.

"I'm captain this year," said O'Conner, "and to have all those girls playing like they are is really something. Two-thirds of the team is new and we're winning. I'm really proud of our team," she said. "I don't think I said that at the tournament. But I was overwhelmed with pride."

The team that O'Conner plays on, the Dusty Lentils, is a story in itself. In their second year, the Lentils have transformed into the number one team in the northwest. They recently won the Motherlode tournament in Boise with a tremendous win over Caldwell's Snake River, and are 8-0-1.

The oldest of four children, O'Conner has been attending the University of Idaho for three years, where she com-

pleted her architectural studies, and has only 12 more credits until she finishes her design major. She transferred



Patsy O'Connor

here after attending Spokane Falls Community College for three years.

To say that rugby is a rough sport is an understatement. Most people can't believe that women play a contact sport

Scotchers carry 16-4 record into regional tournament

The University of Idaho women's field hockey team pushed its season record to 14-6 last weekend in the Central Washington/Idaho invitational at Ellensburg.

The Vandal women fell to

like rugby and have no padding. "My parents think it's bizarre that I play rugby. They can't understand women being physical like that," she said.

In all likelihood, O'Conner will not stop playing rugby when she leaves school. "I might play if there is a team near where I move. I like it well enough to play after I complete school."

The reason that O'Conner started playing rugby is simple. She was asked to join the team by last year's captain Lenora Mobley. "I thought she was just kidding. But I watched the Lentils play Missoula last year and I got so excited standing there watching it, that I had to start playing myself."

O'Conner hopes that the

"My parents think it's bizarre that I play rugby. They can't understand women being physical like that."

To O'Conner, rugby is a form of release. The pressures of school and home life tend to lessen after banging people around for an hour or two. "Rugby tends to wear you out," she said. "Afterwards you just don't have the energy to bitch anymore!"

success of the Lentils will prompt other women who are athletically inclined to try out for the team.

"We have very few girls on our team that are natural athletes," she said. "Girls like Peggy Clemens and Stacie DeChambeau are exceptions."

The highlight of the tournament was a 4-0 trouncing of Washington State University. Idaho has been beaten twice earlier in the season by the Cougar women. Scoring for Idaho were Karen Roetter, Penny Rice and Vicki Howard.

Idaho also defeated Pacific Lutheran University 4-0 on goals by Roetter and Rice.

The regional qualifying tournament for field hockey nationals will be this weekend at Moscow. Sixteen teams will participate in the action all day Friday and Saturday.

New hope for hoopsters on the horizon

A young but fairly experienced Vandal basketball team will make its debut Monday night in an exhibition game at Memorial Gym against the national team from St. Kilda, Australia.

The game starts at 8:30 p.m. The Australians have the edge in experience and last year posted a 28-8 record.

"They should be a very physical team," said coach Don Monson. "Most foreign teams are. They also might lack the guard skills and quickness. It will be a tough game and we can see what type of team we have."

Coming off last season's 4-22 record, the Vandals see this game as a test of team ability. Idaho has a new coach, Don Monson, last year's top assistant at Michigan State, and a new player, Don Newman, who has become the new team leader and catalyst. Newman, Bill Hessing, Reed Jaussi, Terry Gredler, and Jeff Brudie will start for Idaho. There isn't one senior on the starting five.

"We have to be realistic," said Monson, "I've never seen a Big Sky game, but I think we

will be very competitive. And we will be improving each week as the season goes along."

The Vandal offense will, except on turnovers and missed shots, be slow-down oriented, yet on turnovers and other miscues, the Vandals will try to take the advantage by fast-breaking.

The defense is going to have to overcome its lack of quickness and improve jumping ability with good anticipation and getting good court position against the opposition.

Reed Jaussi, a two-year starting forward, will probably lead in scoring. Jaussi averaged 18 points per game

last year for the Vandals, He'll be helped by freshman Ted Strugar, coming off the bench as sixth man. Strugar was the second highest scorer in Minnesota prep history with 1,876 points and Monson calls Strugar the best pure shooter on the team. Jeff Brudie will carry the main rebounding load for the Vandals, At 6-11 and only 19 years of age Brudie hasn't hit his peak physically, and should be improving each game.

But the biggest improvement for Idaho has to be in the guard spot. Transfer Don Newman has observers saying he could start for any team in the nation, which has to be a bright spot for the Vandal rebuilding program.

'Health' run set

Navy ROTC at the University of Idaho is sponsoring its first annual Veteran's Day "Go to Health" 8-mile run, scheduled to begin at Fourth and Jackson and end up in East City Park.

Runners who have entered the race can pick up their numbers between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at the Moscow Mall. Numbers can also be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Proceeds from the run will go to Moscow Parks and Recreation.



KERRIN McMAHAN

asui president

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Tuesday
Wednesday
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Sue Barnett
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Midnight Nov. 9-11
GUMS
Nov. 12-15, 7:00 & 9:15
MADAME ROSA

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882-2499 (24 hrs.)

CHUGGING

Photos by Clarke Fletcher and Steve Davis

Campus chest wound up a week of activities last night with a lack of talent contest won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta. All entry fees, door charges and donations are split between winning teams to donate to charities.

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service honorary sponsoring the week of activities each year, chooses applications for funds, said Ken Conger, vice president. Every year some money is given to the Mountain State Tumor Institute and last year the Moscow Community School received funds, he said.

"Next year the activity may pit the Greeks against the independents to muster more competition. There weren't many independents involved this year," said Conger.

All the involved groups will turn in their money today, including money donated in boxes set up in the library for Mr. Ugly and Miss Campus Chest. An awards ceremony will be held in the SUB Appaloosa Lounge at 5 p.m.

Each contest had a men's and women's winner, said Conger. Earlier in the week Kappa Alpha Theta stuffed 27 people into an Impala. Delta Sigma won the car stuffing in the dome for the men. The Tri Delts rated best in the legs contest Tuesday night along with the Sigma Chi men.

A beer chugging contest at Rathskellers pitted five people on each team drinking two beers each. Delta Tau Delta drank the fastest 20 ounce beers for the men and Alpha Chi Omega bested the women drinking 12 ounce beers.



High blood pressure is class focus

Avoiding a heart attack or stroke is a goal which motivates millions of Americans to exercise more, reduce their consumption of saturated fats and give up smoking. Yet one factor which causes cardiovascular problems is often overlooked—high blood pressure.

The disease can be prevented and controlled in a simple manner, but many people are not treating it the way they should. With proper treatment, a person can control his or her blood pressure and look forward to living a full, normal life, according to Mona Miles, of the North Central Health District Department.

Graham W. Ward, Coordinator of the National High Blood Pressure Education Program says, "We must convince and help people with high blood pressure to follow the treatment prescribed by their physicians. Too many people quit after a few months. They are in danger of dying prematurely or suffering disability or illness. We know that if people are under treatment for high blood pressure they can live healthy lives."

"In addition to pills, physicians sometimes prescribe that a patient lose weight, stop smoking, exercise more, and limit salt," he said. "But often the patient assumes he has a choice. Many people follow a part of their therapy and think their blood pressure is under control when it is not."

"In most cases, patients do not have a choice of treatment. If a doctor prescribes medication, it's just as important to take it regularly as it is to do the other things he recommends."

The North Central District Health Department is offering an education program which will discuss Ward's suggestions. Classes will focus on the various aspects of preventing and controlling high blood pressure. Instruction will be provided by a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

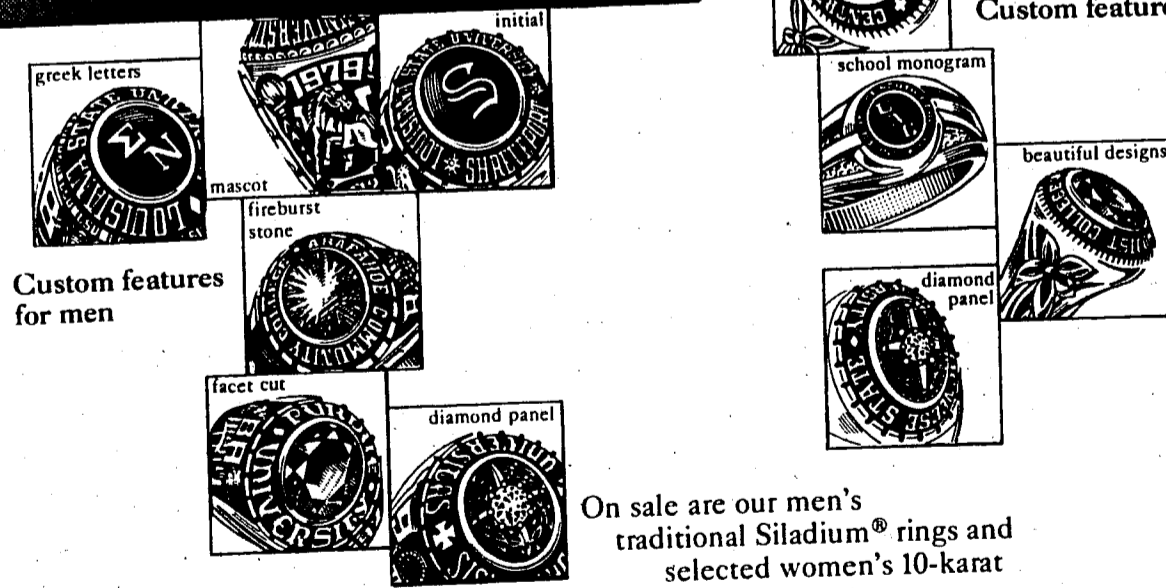
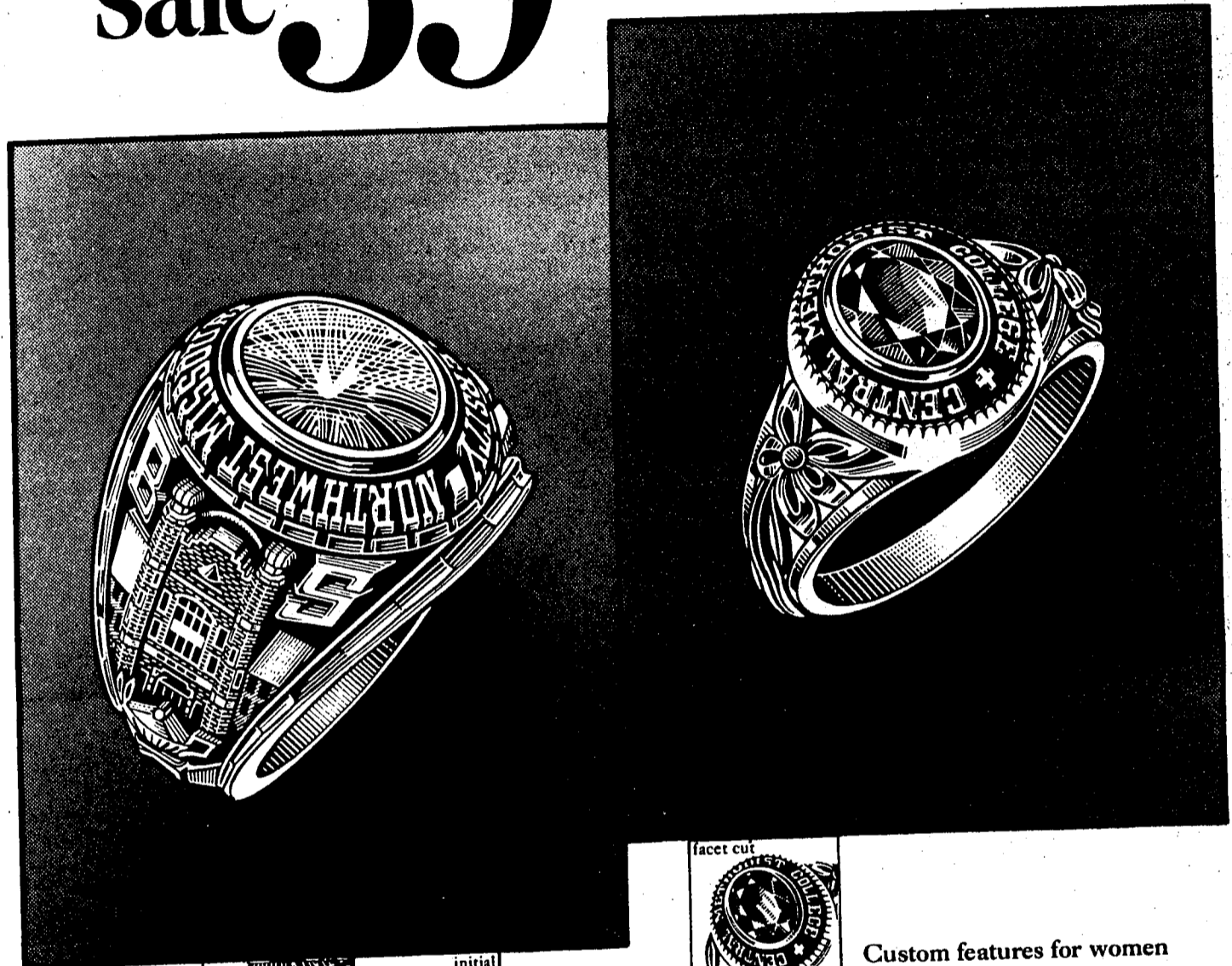
In Moscow, classes will start, Tuesday. Day classes will convene from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Moose Lodge. They will continue every Tuesday and Thursday (except Thanksgiving) through Nov. 30.

Evening classes also start Tuesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the basement of the Latah County Courthouse. The evening classes will continue weekly through Dec. 12. There is no charge for the classes and they are open to everyone.

To register for either class or for more information, contact the Latah County Health Department.

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CHUGGING

Photos by Clarke Fletcher and Steve Davis

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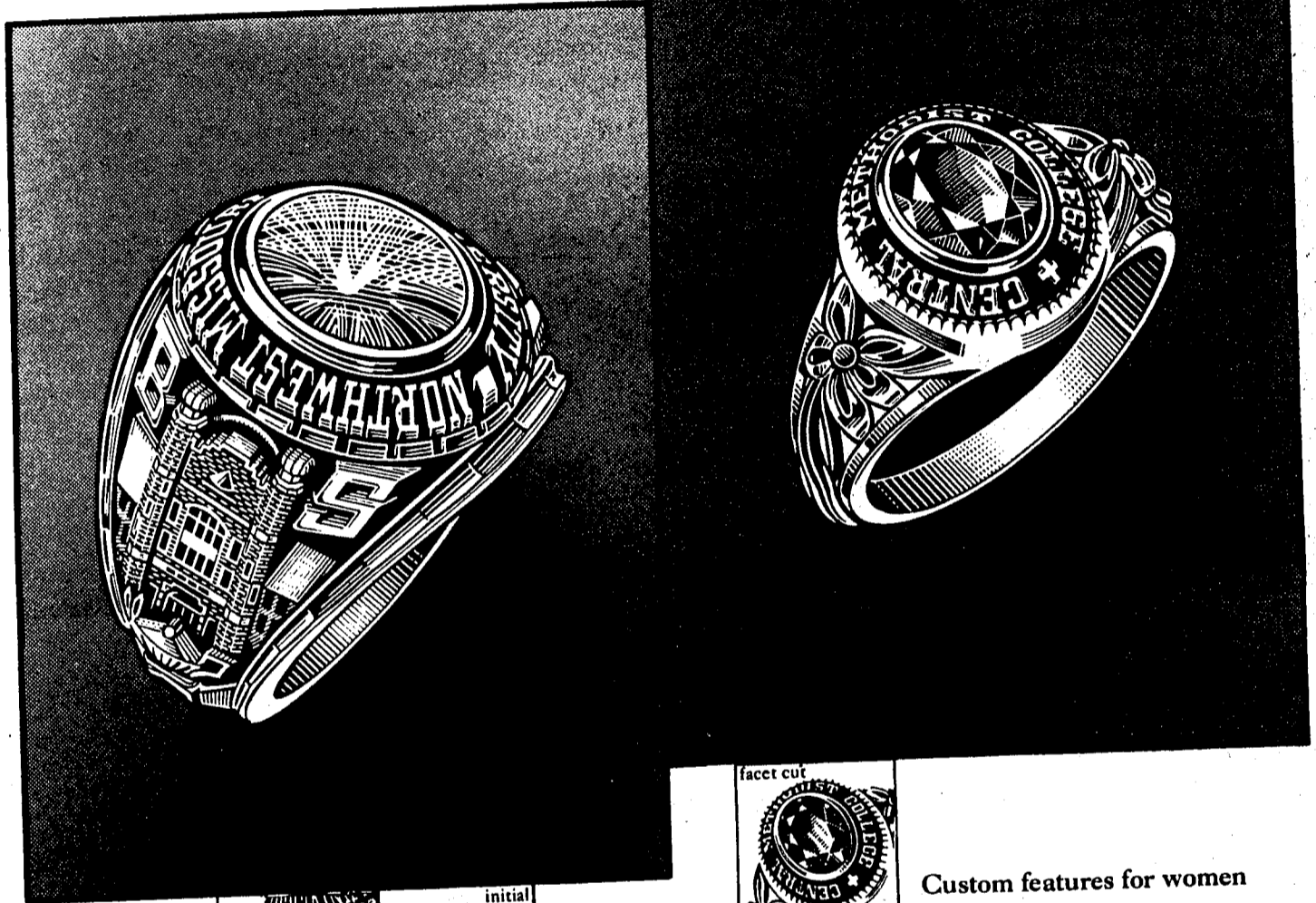
In Moscow, classes will start, Tuesday. Day classes will convene from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Moose Lodge. They will continue every Tuesday and Thursday (except Thanksgiving) through Nov. 30.

Evening classes also start Tuesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the basement of the Latah County Courthouse. The evening classes will continue weekly through Dec. 12. There is no charge for the classes and they are open to everyone.

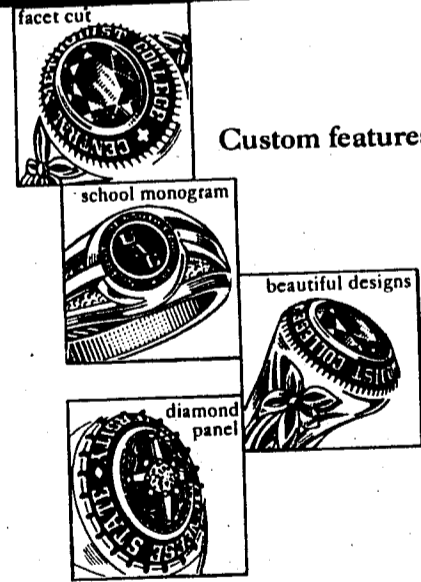
To register for either class or for more information, contact the Latah County Health Department.

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Alumnus helps relocate WWII veteran plaque

by John Hecht

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day, a time set aside by a grateful, but sometimes forgetful, nation to honor the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

But one alumnus who didn't forget set off a search which ranged from the dusty archives of the Administration Building basement to the library's Special Collections and ultimately to a storage closet in the SUB.

During Homecoming recently, alumnus Bill McGowan, class of 1940, inquired of Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the university president, where McGowan could find the plaque dedicated to the men of Idaho—his friends and classmates—who had lost their lives during World War II.

McGowan, a resident of New Jersey, had returned to the campus only once since his graduation, and wished to pay his respects and memories to the ones who couldn't come back. In his previous visit, about 20 years ago, the memories had been too fresh,

and he did not seek out the memorial. He now felt it was time.

Armstrong said he called more than 30 persons around campus and the state attempting to find the brass memorial. It had once been mounted in the SUB, but in the early 60's, when the SUB was remodeled and expanded, it was apparently set aside and forgotten. Because of Armstrong, it was discovered, set aside in the second floor of the SUB.

It was mounted by the physical plant Wednesday in the Administration Building, between memorials for World War I and Vietnam Era Veterans.

Currently in the planning stages, is a dedication ceremony in cooperation with the university officer education programs, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The memorial will join six other monuments already in the building. These cover wars from the Phillipines and Cuba to Vietnam.

In his search for the World War II plaque, Armstrong found in the archives a file,

dusty but unworn, of the War Records Committee. This group was established by former U of I President Harrison C. Dale, and was chaired by O. A. Fitzgerald of the University publications.

In a memo to Dale, Fitzgerald said, "out of our present 3,000 names (of Idaho students), probably half quit to go to war."

To help these students

maintain contact with each other and other persons who cared, the university commenced to publish a "Letter from the Idaho Campus." It was distributed all over the country and the world to servicemen, their families and friends.

The first issue was brought out in February, 1944, and was published regularly for 15 issues. The last, a memorial,

was printed in February, 1946, and was dedicated to the memories of the "University of Idaho men who courageously gave their lives" in World War II.

It detailed the names, service careers and manner of death of 243 men, and is difficult reading. But because of an alumnus who cared to remember, they will not be forgotten.

Professors analyze economic policy

President Jimmy Carter's new policy to slow down inflation relies on voluntary guidelines aimed at holding wages and fringe benefits to an average of 7 percent for all workers unless making under \$4 per hour and price increases to roughly 5.75 percent in 1979.

Forecasts were made by economists that inflation would rise to 8 percent next year, but if the voluntary policy works, Carter said inflation will fall to 6 or 6.5 percent, according to an Associated Press report.

"Only time will tell if the policy is feasible. Something needed to be done given the international problems and domestic and dollar prices," said Dr. Shaikh Ghazanfar, U of I economics professor.

Ghazanfar said the experiment was tried years ago in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. There was some slowing down in increase of prices, but the Vietnam war cut the experiment short.

The country is almost approaching double digit inflation; the second half of 1978 has accelerated, said

Ghazanfar. If the president can get the support of businesses and unions, there is some hope of success.

Esther Pashnek, assistant economics professor, said the unions and business don't seem to be taking the policy seriously so far. There may be a problem because it's voluntary, but it's hard to make such a policy mandatory in an election year, she said.

Associated Press reported one House Representative as saying the program relies heavily on coercion and is likely to lead to a drive for mandatory wage and price controls.

"The history of guidelines has not been successful. I'm not too optimistic. Controls on guidelines will have distortions, such as lack of incentive to produce, and prices not being able to reflect changes," said Catherine Hoffman, assistant economics professor.

It is beneficial that Carter would try to decrease the federal deposit, making less need to have an accommodating finance policy, said Hoffman. Federal deposit means the government is spending more than it takes

in. Ghazanfar said the policy may counter the inflation psychology and to that extent it might succeed. "Regardless of parties and politics, I give him a plus for trying," he said.

The AP reported a high number of private economists are forecasting a recession next year, meaning the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will decline for at least two quarters or six consecutive months.

Carter administration economists say they believe the economy has enough strength to take some further tightening without being pushed over the precipice into recession.

Carter has proposed a "real wage insurance" that would pay tax rebates to those workers whose wages are held to a 7 percent increase if inflation exceeds 7 percent.

The real wage insurance is incentive to slow down the hike of wage rate, said Ghazanfar. The incentive suggests a person may be better off adding wages to 7 percent with the received tax rebate, than just receiving a wage increase over 7 percent,

Free booklet explains resource management

A booklet explaining research now underway in many areas of natural resources management at the University of Idaho is now available free of charge.

Published by the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, the research branch of the College of

Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, this year's edition of *Focus* highlights fisheries research.

Dr. Al Moslemi, associate director of the station, says that although this issue highlights fisheries research, selected projects in other disciplines studied at the

station are also explained.

Focus also contains a complete list of current research projects and the researchers working on them.

"We want to make this publication available to the public so they can see the kinds of research we're involved in. Also, if they're interested in a particular project, they can contact its principal investigator to find out more," Moslemi said.

Copies may be obtained by writing Moslemi at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

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Van Hecke defends KUID adult contemporary format

by Eddie Sue Judy

Adult contemporary has drawn student contempt on some fronts, but students are not the target audience of KUID-FM's new daytime format, anyway, said KUID-FM's station manager Wednesday night on KUOI-FM's Media Analysis.

"I don't think we can say a student audience is our target audience. That's very correct," said C. Parker Van Hecke, assistant professor of radio/TV and KUID-FM manager.

Senate maintains ASUI polling booth locations

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night sustained the veto on a bill which would have changed the locations of polling booths for ASUI elections.

Submitted by Senator Mike St. Marie, the bill would have removed polling booths from the Forestry and Life Sciences buildings and placed booths in the Music Building and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. ASUI President Bob Harding vetoed the bill. That veto was sustained by a 7-4 roll call vote. Eight votes were needed to override the vote.

"Even though the veto was sustained," St. Marie said, "I think we made our point. We do need more conveniently located polling places for off campus students."

Harding said putting a booth in Pi Kappa Alpha or any fraternity or sorority would "increase votes, but just partisan votes."

In other business, the senate passed a resolution opposing the proposed \$6.50 fee increase for the health center.

Senator Jim Wright said his living groups felt the hospital

Previously dubbed a progressive format station, KUID-FM shifted about six weeks ago to an adult contemporary format. That format is seemingly a chink between Top 40 and easy listening and, according to Van Hecke, focuses on a base audience in the 25 to 49 year age bracket.

Some protests have arisen about the shift, including letters of objection to the *Argonaut*.

Van Hecke said some listeners were "obviously offended" by the shift, but he

has also received positive comment.

"The university is our home base but it really makes up just a percentage of our audience."

Van Hecke explained KUID-FM broadcasts cover a 100 mile radius.

The station is aiming at diversified programming, he said. In addition to adult contemporary, KUID-FM broadcasts classical, or fine arts, in the late afternoon, and progressive at night.

The shift was aimed at providing a format not otherwise available to Moscow area

listeners, Van Hecke said. Adult contemporary is for listeners "beyond Top 40, not ready to deal with album oriented rock and who want nothing to do with beautiful music" format.

KUID-FM is projected to develop the format for two or three years, then join a state wide radio network of all fine arts.

In reference to turnover in the music director's position at the station, Van Hecke said, "I suppose there are some reps (representatives promoting records) not getting the feedback they want."

He also said the position is demanding and tends to cause problems in directors' academic pursuits.

Music for the adult contemporary programming is by subscription—that is, the station buys the records rather than receiving promotional free copies.

On allegations of sexist remarks by some morning disc jockies, Van Hecke said he had heard no comment about any such incidents. But if DJs have made sexist remarks, "in an attempt to be entertaining, they stuck their foot in their mouth."

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Forest service summer applications now available at Placement Center

Applications for summer employment with the U.S. Forest Service have been received in the University of Idaho Career Planning and Placement Center, according to center director, Eloise F. Frank.

She said the period during which these will be accepted by the regional offices is Dec.

1 through Jan. 15. "Since our second semester registration is not until after this closing date, we urge all students interested in this summer work to come in immediately and pick up an application," she said.

The center is located in the Faculty Office Complex East, lounge area.

He will work for you.

Shaber

for Senate

ASUI candidate posters mysteriously come down

by Cary Hegreberg

A previously overlooked administrative rule prohibiting the placement of posters in certain areas on campus is suddenly being enforced, apparently without any forewarning.

Several candidates for ASUI offices have complained to the Argonaut their campaign posters have been taken down almost as fast as they are put up. Senate candidate Tom Crossan and vice-presidential candidate Scott Fehrenbacher reportedly have no posters left because they have all been removed.

Presidential candidate, Kerrin McMahan, said all the posters she put up with the exception of those at Hayes Hall, have been taken down within 12 hours after they were placed. She said some of her posters were taken away by university personnel, but is convinced they are not the only culprits. "People at Wallace Complex were hassling me when I was putting up posters, I assume they took them down," she said.

McMahan blames the physical plant for part of the

problem, but attributes the rest to "overenthusiastic supporters of Howard," her opponent. "The thing that bothers me most is the expense; those posters cost money," she said.

Senator Jim Wright reportedly called the physical plant for an explanation and was informed that after the general election, university personnel were told to remove campaign posters. Apparently, McMahan said, no regard was paid as to whether the posters were for candidates in the general election or ASUI candidates.

A rule in the back of the university time schedule states posters may be displayed on existing bulletin boards on campus and outside the east and west walls, along the corridors, balconies and ramps of the UCC. It also states items may not be posted on painted surfaces; if so, building and grounds personnel are instructed to remove them.

Senate candidate Hugh Shaber questioned whether it is fair to have posters taken down when notice was not given by the Physical Plant as to where the posters could or could not be placed. He also

questioned the fairness of taking down posters on the UCC when it is one of the places posters are allowed.

Election board chairman Dave McClure said the election board, "had nothing

to do with having the posters taken down."

Ed Stohs, physical plant director, said the posters were taken down because grounds crews and custodians were instructed to remove posters

located in unauthorized areas. "We have done this for quite along time, even though not real consistently," he said.

He said he was not aware posters were being removed from authorized areas.

Grant enables program for handicapped

Latah County will be the site of an educational program for pre-school handicapped children to be conducted by the University of Idaho College of Education.

The university has received a \$65,000 federal grant to be used for a demonstration project aimed at providing rural educational services to pre-school handicapped children. The program has been set in rural Idaho where the towns are small and spread out, and no one town can support a program alone.

According to Dr. N. Dale Gentry, associate professor of special education, "The rationale behind the program is to teach handicapped children the skills that enable them to function as well as possible in the normal environment."

A classroom has been set up on the U of I campus in the education college building.

After a child is found to have a physical or mental handicap, it will be determined whether the child can be placed in a classroom situation. There is a possibility, due to medical, age or transportation problems that the child would be taught at home.

"A major purpose of the program is to develop replicable procedures that could be disseminated and utilized in training programs elsewhere," Gentry said. The funding source, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Program Development Branch, does not want to support a simple service program, but rather a model program.

Children involved in the program will range from birth to five years of age. "Any child determined by the physician at delivery to have a physical or possibly a mental handicap will be eligible for the program," according to

Cathy Nakao, project manager.

In addition to work with children, the project staff will develop and disseminate training packets for teachers, staff and parents who work with this group of youngsters. "When a home setting is required, it is going to be up to us to train parents as well as the child," Ms. Nakao said. "We must increase parents' skills so they will be able to train the child after the instructor leaves."

The program, which began in July, 1978, has been approved for three years, but must be renewed yearly. According to Ms. Nakao, "We have identified 650 items/steps which must be completed within our three-year plan, and all totaled represent the process of developing a model site for severely handicapped infants and children."

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Fast for hungry encouraged by Christians

St. Augustine's Catholic Center and the Campus Christian Center are joining a nation-wide effort to help the hungry people of the world. Oxfam American (an international relief organization with emphasis upon self-help) has designated seven days (Nov. 12 to 18) as "Hunger Awareness Week."

Persons and groups on the campus and in the local community are invited to fast during the week and contribute their savings to help the hungry of the world. Con-

tributions are to be brought to the Thanksgiving observance at St. Augustine's Catholic Center, noon Nov. 16, or dropped off at the Campus Christian Center.

KUID-TV will be airing four programs during the week. The first will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. entitled, *The Fight for Food—Part I*, the second will be aired Wednesday Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. entitled, *The Fight for Food—Part II*, the third program will be aired Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. and will be a ninety-minute forum on the world food problem, and finally a two hour movie will be shown Saturday, Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. entitled *Distant Thunder*.

The two student centers have worked for the past three years to help Idaho students participate in this national program on behalf of world hunger. An increasing number of living groups are agreeing to give up a meal and contribute the money saved to Oxfam America. Other groups have served nutritionally sensitive meals and at the same time saved money which they contribute to this Thanksgiving observance.

Additional information is available at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St. Phone 882-2530 or St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 628 Deakin St., phone 882-4613.



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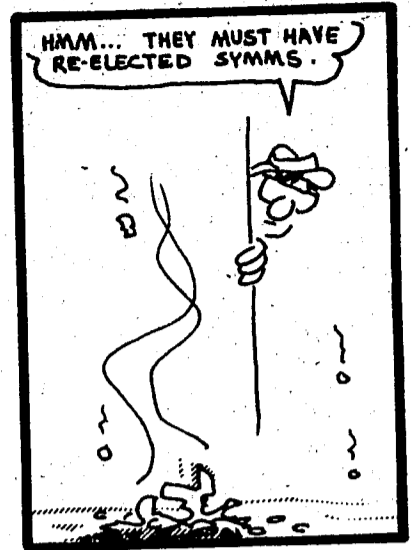
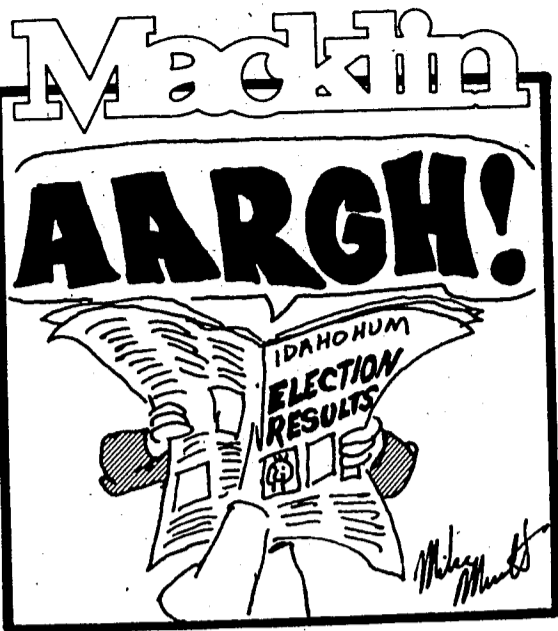
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Audio equipment discounted 10-40 percent off list. Most brands represented. For quotes, call 882-6567.

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Need ride Pullman to Moscow work-days, at least through Nov., hopefully permanently. Work 8-5 M-F, on campus. Will share gas. Edie 885-6559.

Ride wanted - southwestern Oregon or part way for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. 882-8911 mornings, evenings, late night.

Brickhouse - with Spokane's band 'Motions'

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

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 Reilich, Route 3 Box 742, Postfalls, Idaho 83854.

Lead singer for working rock group. Preferably plays guitar or keyboard. Call Todd 882-2638 after five.

13. PERSONALS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Show of Hands announcing new session of Fiberarts classes. We offer personal lessons in weaving, spinning, basketry, macrame, knitting and crocheting. Call 882-6479 or stop by 203 So. Jackson.

Give Sparky a chance - vote **Rick Sparks** for ASUI Vice President.

Brickhouse. All campuses good time. N.E. 600 Colorado, W.S.U.

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

Luna House Historical Society Antique Show (11 Northwest dealers) Friday, 10 Nov: 10-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 Nov: 9-6 p.m., 3rd and C Streets. Lewiston, Idaho.

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

Brickhouse. W.S.U. Saturday, November 11, 9:00 p.m.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Missing: small tan-colored Chihuahua dog. Lost near vicinity of University Inn Best Wester. **REWARD** contact: Patti Green at 885-6512 or 885-6513. Or call 882-1957.

LOST one silver link band Seiko quartz watch at WHEB lower gym. Has "Whit" engraved on back. Contact Whitney Johnson 885-7051.

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

Hair removal is easy with electrolysis for a lovelier you. Late and Saturday appointments available call Lewiston Electrolysis, 743-0965.

First Bank of Troy

Member FDIC



Moscow-Troy 723 S. Main

with

Free Checking

The Action Guys Used Cars

76 Dodge Aspen RT black	\$3999
74 Ford Pinto 4-sp & mags	\$1995
74 Dodge Dart	\$1995
72 Ford camper van	\$2395
72 Chevy camper van	\$2695
69 Dodge Polara	\$595
69 VW station wgn.	\$999
69 Toyota auto.	\$599
63 International Scout 4x4	\$799

Moscow Datsun

922 Troy Rd. By The New Moscow Mall

P.W. HOSEAPPLE'S

NO COVER FOR FOOD OR FRONT LOUNGE DRINKING

ESSMTWT

Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16
DISCO Free Drink Coupon 7-9 P.M. With \$3.00 Cover	DISCO Free Drink Coupon 7-9 P.M. With \$3.00 Cover	BATTLESTAR GALACTICA	DISCO NO COVER NFL NIGHT Hot Dogs 35¢ Beer 35¢	DISCO NO COVER	TACO and TEQUILA NIGHT NO COVER Greek R2-D2 7p.m.	DISCO NO COVER DANCE CONTEST PRIZES!

BIG SCREEN HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
5:30-6:30 Local News 6:30-7:00 National News 8:00 Star Wars Special	1:00 PM College Football 4:30 Sports Spectacular 9:00 Centennial	1:00 PM NFL Colts VS Seahawks 6:00 Steelers VS Rams 9:00 Battle Star Galactica	6:00 PM NFL Raiders VS Bengals Hot Dogs & Beer 35¢ 9:00 The Word	5:30-6:30 Local News 6:30-7:00 National News 9:00 The Word	5:30-6:30 Local News 6:30-7:00 National News 8:30 Bugs Bunny 9:00 The Word	5:30-6:30 Local News 6:30-7:00 National News

530 South Asbury Moscow 882-8511

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson:
Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.

100 is perfect.
Bonded Bourbon *must* be 100 proof.
No more. No less.

Final exam.
You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad.
Cheers!

Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is *always* aged longer.

