

Friday, November 17, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 83, No. 24

Argonaut



Life in an Alaskan cabin and a three-week, 140-mile cross-country ski trek in the Alaska Range below Mt. McKinley are the subjects of "South Denali Ski Trek," a multi-media production sponsored by the Outdoor

Programs office. The presentation will be Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

There'll be dancing and laughs at the Rockabilly Bash

by N. K. Hoffman

KUOI-FM will hold a Honky Tonk Rockabilly Bash tonight and tomorrow night at the Moscow Moose Lodge on Main St. from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. both nights.

"It's going to be sort of like a Thanksgiving send-off party," said Steve Risken, chief announcer of KUOI. "The big thing about it is that it's going to be fun. People are going to have the best time they've ever had in Moscow, because it's going to be crazy."

"It's a dance, it's a party, there are going to be games. It will be fun and lotsa laughs," said Hugh Lentz, KUOI music director.

"We will have mysterious visitors from the Far East," said Sue Flaherty, KUOI program director. "Bizarre costumes are welcome and encouraged."

Two Northwest bands will play for the Bash. Freewheelin', a country blues/swing band, will play both nights. Howlin' Coyote, a country rock band, will play Saturday night only. "In between sets, we'll have recorded

music," said John Rankin, KUOI station manager. "Music will be going all the time."

"A lot of really bizarre things may happen—it's up to the people who come. They'll probably have more fun there than anywhere else in town," Rankin said.

"It's going to be dangerous for young unmarried women," said Kathi Millimet, KUOI news director.

The Bash has a \$2 cover charge, and no one under 19 can attend.

KUOI-FM will use the funds the Bash brings in to set up a nation-wide tape exchange network. "This is something we've been thinking of doing for about a year and a half," said Risken. The idea started when Mark Genfan got a CETA grant to work for KUOI. He started recording local musicians at bars in Moscow, Pullman, even Troy and Boise.

"We played the music on the air, and built up a big library," said Chris Foster, KUOI general manager. "We figured other towns around the nation were doing the

same." He said KUOI has contacted about ten other stations who are interested in participating in the program.

"KUOI will be the hub station. We'll set up the exchange program on a one-to-one basis," said Risken. "Put a tape in the pool, and get one

back. Otherwise there will be a minimal charge for tapes. The purpose of the network is not to make money. It will give our listening audience a chance to hear musicians from different parts of the country, and it will give local musicians a wider exposure."

Myrtle carries law school vote Howard, Sparks take ASUI top spots

by Kathy Barnard

Rick Howard was elected ASUI President by an overwhelming majority Wednesday.

With a minority of the students voting, Howard carried 1,221 votes, while his opponent Kerrin McMahan carried 421 votes. Protest candidate Myrtle Greenwich captured a majority of the votes at the law school and mustered a total of 209 votes.

Rick Sparks beat out Scott Fehrenbacher for the vice presidential spot 980 to 716. Sparks and Howard endorsed each other by means of posters which linked their names.

present Senators Sue Groff and Tom Crossan carried the most votes in the senate race with 1,101 and 1,020, respectively. Hugh Shaber was the third runner up for one of the six senate seats with 857 votes, and Stan Hollway followed with 786 votes. Brian Hopla and Brett Morris came in fifth and sixth with 757 and 697 votes. Rick Haynes drew 679 votes, Pat Pline 658, Steve Bonkamp 347, and Kevin O'Brian came in last with 256

The newly elected officials will be inaugurated for their one-year terms Dec. 13.

Students also gave a resounding yes to an amendment to the ASUI Constitution, which allows elected, as well as ap-

pointed, ASUI officials to be impeached. 1,657 students voted for the amendment; 174 voted against it. Previously only appointed officials could be impeached. Elected officials had to be recalled in an election initiated by petitions carrying at least 5 percent of the students' signatures.

Twenty-eight percent of the student body turned out for the election with 1,876 votes cast. This is four percent less than last fall's election and five percent less than the 1976 fall election.

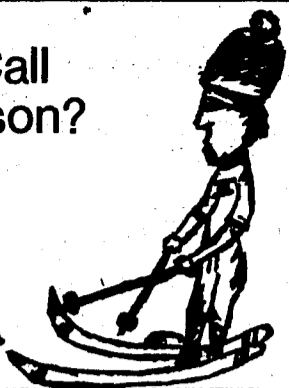
Of those 1,876 voters, 734 lived in fraternities or sororities, 533 lived in residence halls and 511 lived off campus.

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BORNBO GRAPHICS

No New York, no Mayberry either

by Janet St. John

"Moscow has not yet reached a point where it is unsafe to be out alone," said Clark Hudson, chief of Moscow Police Department, "but it will reach that point someday."

There was an active rape crisis group in Moscow a couple years ago, at which time there were 3 to 4 confirmed assault reports yearly, he said. Without that group there averages two reports yearly.

National reports show that most rapes take place in the summer months. Average age of the rapist is 18 to 22 years of age and usually the rapist knows the woman, he said.

A woman's best protection is to scream and run, Hudson said. He doesn't recommend mechanical devices because they could be used carelessly and hurt the wrong person, he said, and aren't always readily available.

He recommends traveling in pairs and simply not getting in a situation prone to attack. Especially in Moscow, he said, if a woman thinks she's being followed, she can go to a house, knock on the door and get help.

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Everyone should know the police phone number, too, he said. "We respond quickly here," he said. "If you need help, we'll be there."

Three assault cases on campus have been reported to Campus Security in the past year. Assault is defined as verbal coupled with the physical ability to do harm.

Jack Brunton, chief of campus security, said he gets little cooperation from people on campus in terms of reporting incidents. "I think it's inexcusable for people not to report an incident. They have a responsibility to other women on campus to report an incident so we can do something about it."

Patrol car coverage of campus varies, he said. City patrol cars also cruise through campus.

Women on campus don't need to be scared, he said, just aware of a possible problem. Women should be more aware of their surroundings and think of what they would do if attacked or followed. The main thing to remember is if approached, don't panic.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of student health, said there have not been more than 6 assault victims treated there in the 12 to 13 years he's worked there. Many don't come in, he said, and not all assault victims are hurt badly enough to need medical care.

A primary problem behind physical assaults is insufficient lighting, according to Donna Holt, director of the Women's Center. This is a problem over the entire campus as well as the town of Moscow, she said.

There is a long history of controversy over lack of lighting, she said, and pressure should be exerted on the administration to improve it.

Another problem is that many people don't know where the police station is, she said. It should be better lighted and well marked, said

Holt.

Insufficient lighting is a problem to both men and women. Women walking alone are afraid, and men innocently walking alone at night are seen as a threat. This isn't fair to the men, said Holt.

Women need not feel they can't go out alone, she said, but if they do go out they should tell someone where they're going and when they'll be back. Women can also be more secure by looking confident, and there's always safety in numbers, she said.

The women's center is "more than willing" to present a non-martial arts self defense course for any living group or community group, on virtually a minute's notice, she said.

Other precautions Holt recommends include locking car doors, checking the back seat and carrying change for the telephone.

There is no specific problem leading to an assault but there are several contributing factors such as lighting, said Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services. If someone is determined to assault someone, they'll do it no matter what, she said.

"Women on campus still have the idea that this is a small town environment where everyone trusts everyone and don't lock their doors. It's time we were aware that there are lots of transients in the area, and Moscow is becoming a suburban type area instead of a friendly little community," said Hill.

Hill stresses that if anything happens, no matter how minor, it should be reported to the police. "Our police department is very sensitive," she said.

We learn from every experience, no matter how bad, and we should use this knowledge to our advantage, Hill concluded.

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Vice president breaks tie in varsity resolution decision

by Kathy Barnard

With the vice president voting for the first time this semester, the ASUI Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution supporting the Varsity Center Complex.

The vote on the resolution was split 5-5. ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright exercised his right to vote in case of a tie, and the resolution passed 6-5.

"Some of the arguments against the resolution, such as students not wanting higher fees to pay for athletics instead of educational facilities just didn't hold up," Wright said. "It is against the Idaho Constitution to use student fees for educational programs—it's considered a tuition."

"There is also a possibility of getting the \$2.2 million figure for the center reduced," he said. "I'm not pro-athletics or anything, but I do think it is important to have updated athletic facilities. The facilities at the Memorial Gym right now are embarrassing."

The advisory ballot the senate considered in its vote showed 670 students favored the center and 639 opposed it. However, another box of ballots was discovered Thursday morning, making the total figures 704 supporting and 697 opposing.

The resolution cites present overcrowding at the Memorial Gym and the administration's "guarantee" that no new fees are needed to build the center. It also requests the administration to "minimize the amount of student money spent on the operations and upkeep of the Varsity Center."

The senate also approved sending an ASUI liaison to Boise for the next legislative session. The bill was amended to allow graduate students as well as undergrads to apply

for the position. It was also amended to budget any compensation pay the liaison would receive under the ASUI President's department. Originally, the bill had allowed for a lump sum of \$800 per legislative session.

In other business, the senate passed a bill requiring senators to visit each of their living groups at least once a month and deliver minutes from the senate meeting each week. It also passed a bill requiring each senator to prepare a portfolio on a "topic of importance to the students" during his or her term in office.

Library displays colorful insects

A varied and colorful display of insects plus old books about them can be seen in the University of Idaho Library lobby.

The display, which will remain up through the end of November, includes insects representing North American as well as more exotic tropical species.

Marvin Hanks, U of I entomological technical aide, said the books included in the display are from the Hatch collection, donated to the U of I Entomology Library by Dr. Melville Hatch, a former entomology professor at the University of Washington. Included in the collection are some of Darwin's original volumes.

Battle of Chile is coming

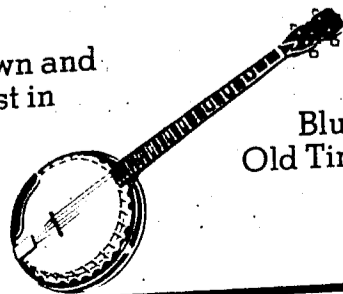
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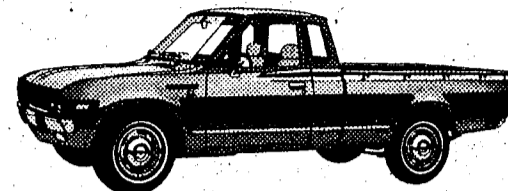
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Opinion

Resolutionitis

Resolution fever infected the senate again Wednesday night, as the senate, in a 5-5 vote, went on record supporting construction of the Varsity Center. Vice president Gerry Wright broke the tie, making the vote 6-5.

Ordinarily an attack of resolutionitis wouldn't provoke an editorial. But this case of resolutionitis raises some touchy points.

First, the senate had insufficient information from the survey about the Varsity Center. Supposedly all the surveys were tallied before the senate voted. However, Thursday morning, election board chairman Dave McClure had a box full of surveys that had been put into the ballot boxes. An *Argonaut* count showed these surveys ran 58 opposed to the Varsity Center, 34 in favor. Added to the previous total of 670 in favor, 639 opposed, this shows a seven-vote margin favoring the Varsity Center. Is that a clear-cut mandate from the students?

Second, only 10 senators voted on the resolution. One senator, Rick Sparks was absent because he had to take a test. Juko Wani is hospitalized, and Jim Bauer has said he resigned though he hasn't submitted a formal resignation. While the absences are legitimate, maybe the senate should have waited until it had more members present, or maybe the absent senators could have voted by proxy.

The facts mean students haven't been adequately represented. With an incomplete membership, and incomplete information, the senate presumes to represent students. It sounds like James Madison's famous line about lack of access to information being the prologue to a tragedy, a farce or maybe both.

Students have some recourse, however. They can talk to President Gibb, write to the regents, or protest in the letters column of the *Argonaut*. When representation is inadequate, one must choose alternate means of expressing one's opinion.

L. Triemstra

john hecht

in a pig's eye...

Given an underwhelming mandate from a minority of the students, a minority of the ASUI Senate decided Wednesday the Varsity Center is a good idea, and urged the U of I Administration to go ahead with construction. They also asked the administration to "minimize" the amount of student fees needed to operate the center. How nice.

President Richard Gibb and his staff will need to analyze the senate's support base, and make their recommendations. Then the Board of Regents will have to seriously consider the political and financial implications of the project, neither of which are small.

Although it was a modern ASUI low by a few points, a respectable 28 percent of the students turned out to vote Wednesday. Of the 1,876 (out of 6,607) students who picked up ballots, 1,401 bothered to fill out the advisory sheet on the Varsity Center. They split up 50.2 percent aye (704), and 49.7 percent nay (697).

However, because of incomplete returns—some advisories were placed in ballot boxes and not counted until

the *Argonaut* found them Thursday—the senate chose for the Varsity Center on a little bit smaller base: 675-640.

Five senators out of 13 voted to go ahead. All five of these were appointed sometime this semester. But four of the nay votes had been elected before on their own merits. Like any other senate resolution, this split may or may not have some meaning.

Financial Vice President David McKinney told the *Argonaut* the other day he would be reviewing both the financial package for the Varsity Center Phase One, and the project design itself. The basic plans are at least four years old, and perhaps our needs have changed since their drafting, so this is a wise decision.

It might not be necessary to build-in the structural strength for Phase Three, 2,500 additional seats. It might be a while before we need to add them—if ever.

If the coaches' offices and the ticket booth are moved from Memorial Gym, a better road will be needed, at least

one with two lanes. The students paid for Perimeter Drive around Kibbie Dome from their fees. Should they pay for this one? Also, will the road cut across one of the playing fields?

There really won't be that much of a gain in space for the students. Athletic Director Bill Belknap, in an October memo to Gibb, said he would not be giving up the football locker room in the gym until Phase Two is built, which would be sometime in the future, probably the far future.

What would the cost be if there were just bare-bones locker and changing room, something everyone could use? So when McKinney finishes his analysis, there might be a new plan proposed, with reduced costs.

So, even though the senate too hastily put forward its thoughts, let us hope the administration and the regents are much more deliberative when they consider the potential obligations and liabilities which their decision could place on the university and the students.

Letters

Wright wrong

Editor,

I was very glad to read Jim Wright's letter concerning off-campus seminars at Johnnie's in Tuesday's *Argonaut*. I, too, felt more attention should be given to the absence of off-campus students at these seminars.

You must first realize off-campus students do keep a keen interest in ASUI Senate proceedings. ASUI, as all associated student bodies, serves as an important part of the university and this is understood by most off-campus students. To continue to be part of the university, ASUI Senators should unearth issues and confront the students and university with these issues.

Generally, students are not compelled to bitch, moan and groan. My opinion of the ASUI Senate follows the three monkeys. Each senator is incapacitated so none can see, hear, or speak. What impetus is provided to make a legitimate bitch?

Apathy derives from a lackluster ASUI. Granted. But can you blame anyone when *Argonaut* editorials begin, as last Tuesday's, "I didn't want to write this column."?

Apathy also derives from institution-raised issues. A few years ago, before the dome was in place and called "The Dome," disgruntled

students argued against the ASUI Activities Center completion. They failed, coming up 6 million dollars short. The next year, before spring football practice began in the Activities Center, students questioned why the turf was to cover one of the few means for recreation during Moscow springs. A compromise was reached and the turf was rolled halfway down. The following year, the turf came down, all the way.

The only hotly-debated issue worth mentioning and worth the compromise had to do with dogs on campus. The compromise requiring tethering ended the debate, but the dogs' presence remains in more way than that one. Maybe the dogs are telling us something.

Current issues, I feel, don't concern student interests and the issues are not OUR issues. The varsity center, the library and the bookstore are not our concern. These issues are tied in with university growth as are the new mall additions, so we can plan for growth but we cannot determine the existence of such projects.

OUR issues concern the procrastination for the overdue completion of access easement for handicapped people. OUR issues concern obtaining a crossing signal at the corner of South Main and Sweet Ave. OUR issues concern removing cars on

campus to make walking safer. How do you think all of Otto's tenants cross Highway 95? Did you ever think the university may have more to lose by a pedestrian accident and subsequent lawsuit than building a varsity center?

Our issues are apparent. Raise some of your own issues and see if WE respond.

Kurt M. Sahl

Thank you all

Editor,

This is to thank all the people who gave their time and effort to help my campaign for the ASUI presidency. It is impossible to list you all but be certain that you have my deepest gratitude and appreciation.

A few people cannot go unmentioned. My special thanks to Dave Ritchie and Gary Quigley for their excellent management and valuable advice; Jen Waggoner for her tireless scheduling; Kevin McMahan for his fine publicity work (not to mention the use of his apartment for the campaign party); and Chris Lisowski and Jeff Thompson for their dedicated money-raising efforts.

I would also like to thank Linda Triemstra, Mike Summy, and all the other good friends who gave me much-needed moral support and encouragement. I especially

Argonaut

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Linda Triemstra

MANAGING EDITOR

Sandi Stacki

NEWS EDITOR

Marty Trillhaase

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kathy Barnard

SPORTS EDITOR

Scott Tudhope

COPY EDITORS

Jim Borden

Eddie Sue Judy

STAFF WRITERS

Betsy Brown

John Hecht

Cary Hegreberg

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Rick Steiner, Director

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Letters

thank the women of Hays Hall for putting up with a part-time hall president and a full-time grouch. Extra condolences and appreciation are extended to my roommate, Amy Cochrane, who stayed cheerful and tolerant, even when I was climbing the walls.

Last, but certainly not least, many thanks to the human flies who put up my UCC posters.

Kerrin McMahan

Campaign thanks

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped me in the recent election.

I would also like to give special thanks to all those living groups that allowed me to speak. Also a very special thanks to those people who came out endorsing me.

Thanks much,
Rick Sparks

Safety first

Editor,

Because of recent incidents of attacks on students of the U of I, the University Safety Committee would like to offer the following suggestions for your protection. The best suggestion we can offer is avoidance.

First of all, never walk alone at night! However, if absolutely necessary to walk alone, stay on main sidewalks which are well-lighted; always allow plenty of time to get to your destination. Favorite places for attacks are dark areas; short cuts across these dangerous areas must be avoided at all costs (even if it means being a little late).

If you must go out at night be sure to let your roommates or friends know where you are going and when you will return.

Living groups can play an important part by encouraging communication and cooperation among members. Here are some ways to achieve this:

1) Posting of sign-up sheets within living groups will help by letting the other members of that living group know who is going to what places (i.e., library, SUB, other living groups) so that no one has to walk alone.

2) Establishment of escort services between nearby living groups can be an important step towards comprehensive protection.

Finally, we feel it is vital that you realize that Moscow is not a crime-free town; the fact that you could become a victim of an attack is a real possibility. Physical characteristics and living groups

association are not the main concerns of an attacker but opportunity is. IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU.

Irma Calnon
Darrell Gleason

Philosophy?

Editor,

As three concerned individuals taking the accelerated "Changing Values in Society" (Philosophy) class, we were disturbed by Dr. Kenneth Laurence's lecture (Nov. 9) concerning population control in Egyptian society. We found his lecture, at best, sexist and racist. Dr. Laurence (of the Biology department) referred to the "pill" as an unacceptable means of birth control because of the inability of Egyptian women to follow directions. He implied side effects were caused mainly by the misuse of the "pill." He mentioned that the "simple, safe" procedure of inserting the I.U.D. was then introduced, but was found unacceptable because Moslem religion prohibited praying during the menstrual cycle and the women were hemorrhaging too frequently. No reference was made to pain, monthly abortion, or other dangerous side effects of the I.U.D. We were especially curious as to where and how Dr. Laurence picked up his notions concerning I.U.D. insertion procedures, effects and acceptability as a birth control method. His entire lecture suggested that ignorance prevents them from using these methods properly.

For a class entitled "Changing Values in Society," he failed to mention any possible ameliorations or solutions to the problem; instead he lectured the entire hour on the failure of the Egyptian masses to assimilate Western values.

We hope the class is offered next semester and Dr. Laurence will find time to talk about changing values, alternatives (i.e. condoms, diaphragms) and acceptable solutions to this emotional, complicated problem instead of concentrating on an archaic, irresponsible train of thought.

Names withheld upon request

Un-Christian

Editor,

Maybe there is some justice in the world. After all, Norma Dobler managed to traverse the gauntlet of the Christians and remain victorious, although hardly unscathed.

Since running into the Christians on this campus, I have come to fully realize some of the reasons why Ayn

Rand became an atheist. I know for a fact that the Jesus Christ I know would not approve of the modern day prophets currently riding the waves on this campus. The hatred expressed by their sickeningly cruel and stupid comic strips does not fit my idea of a Christian. From the other pieces in the paper, it is also obvious that these people have no love of life or interest in human happiness. And, last but not least, the double-dealing, underhanded tricks and accusations used against Mrs. Dobler in this last election only serve to bear out the very un-Christian Christianity being perpetuated on this campus.

If you people persist unchecked in this sort of activity, I believe that you will be fighting one of your toughest battles since the Crusades, which I think is just another example of one of your many 'holy' wars.

Steve W. Gardner

Myrtle thanks

Editor,

I would like to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to thank the ten percent of the voters who showed the intelligence and good sense to vote for me, Myrtle Greenwich for ASUI president. Especially the people in the law school because I won the law school precinct hands down.

I was trying to establish what is called the dictatorship of the proletariat. Since I am obviously the most proletarian person on the whole campus, it only seemed fair that I should be the dictator. But obviously you can't expect such a backward institution as free elections to support such a great new idea as a dictatorship of the proletariat. That's life. Tough Girl Scout cookies.

Since a free election didn't work, I may be forced to use other means to accomplish my goals.

I have a small arsenal of squirt guns and water balloons and I am preparing to start a revolution. Watch for the results next semester.



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Free circus

Editor,

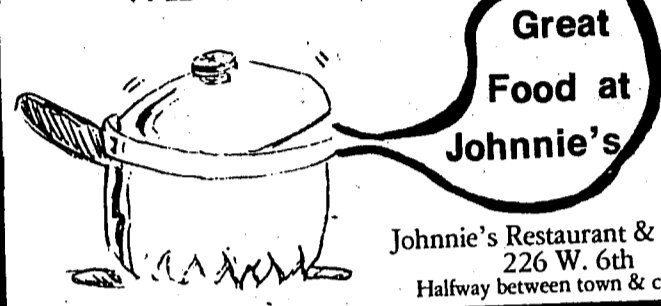
This letter started as an exhortation to students to be open-minded about future ASUI fee increase proposals. The ASUI provides a once-in-a-life-time opportunity, especially for history majors. How many moderns, at any cost, get to live day-by-day in a live

performance of the Circus Maximus?

But the bloc power games of Wednesday's election and the pro-Varsity Center resolution from the senate this week revealed to me the students are indeed being exploited. I've found no studies of Roman history indicating the lion feed—or litter—had to pay any admission to the circus at all.

E.S. Judy

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Looking like a line-up for the ASUI semi-annual turkey shoot, these voters stand squarely in the booths and do their civic duty. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Marathon recitals, duos honor composer

Schubert fans will have a chance to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the composer's death and contribute to Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary during the Schubert "marathon" Sunday.

The honorary is sponsoring the marathon, featuring recitals by University of Idaho faculty, students and Moscow residents. The event begins at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon and people are free to come and go throughout the musical

potpourri.

"The program is intended to display as many facets of Schubert's work as possible," said honorary advisor Dorothy Barnes. She said vocal, single and duo piano, and string works will be featured.

"Anyone in the community who would like to participate is urged to let us know," she

said. The three-part event is expected to last for several hours.

Tickets to the marathon recital are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students in advance, then \$2 for everyone at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the School of Music or from a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Fields and marijuana films tonight

A W.C. Fields classic and a satire on marijuana smoking will be double featured tonight at the Borah Theatre for \$1.

Never Give a Sucker an Even Break and *Reefer Mad-*

ness will show at 7 and 9 p.m. Popcorn will be on sale. Tickets are available at the door. Women in Communications, Inc. and the Society of Professional Journalists are co-sponsoring the movies.

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Events

Friday, Nov. 17...

...Square dance sponsored by the Forestry Club and Society of American Foresters will be held in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. Professional caller will be there, but you need not be experienced to come.

...*Never Give a Sucker an Even Break* and *Reefer Madness* will show at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. \$1 admission.

...International students party sponsored by People to People will be held in the Silver Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. Family and friends are invited.

...Honky Tonk Rockabilly Bash featuring Howlin' Coyote and Freewheelin' from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge. I.D. and \$2 required.

Saturday, Nov. 18...

...Quilting workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren. Bring projects, questions and lunch. Sponsored by Seekers.

...Wesley Foundation Fellowship will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Burning Stake Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center for a fireside, records, live music, food and conversation.

...Honky Tonk Rockabilly Bash featuring Howlin' Coyote and Freewheelin' from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge. I.D. and \$2 required.

...Harmony Grits, a bluegrass band, will give a free concert in the SUB Ballroom from 8:30-11 p.m. Sponsored by Coffeehouse and Blue Key.

Sunday, Nov. 19...

...Schubert Marathon at the Music Building Recital Hall begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 in advance for students, \$2 general admission, \$2 at the door.

...Seekers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church. Guest speaker will be Doug Busbey.

...Indoor radio controlled model car racing at 1 p.m. upstairs at Moscow Kentucky Fried Chicken. Public invited.

Monday, Nov. 20...

...Outdoor Programs will sponsor a multi-image panoramic slide show at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom about a ski trek in the Alaska Range. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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Band's final half-time performance tomorrow

by Liz Skidmore

Half-time. The announcer wraps up the final seconds of the first half over the public address system.

The University of Idaho Vandal Marching Band assembles on the field. The people in the stands sit ready to hear twelve minutes of one of the most extraordinary marching bands in the nation.

The Idaho Vandal Band is a pioneer in the use of uninterrupted music throughout a half-time performance. The band's philosophy is that a band should become a more musically satisfying experience for its members and more entertaining and exciting for the audience.

Various types of music are selected and arranged for the many half-time shows. The year music from *The Sound of Music*, *West Side Story*, *Rhapsody in Blue* and *New York, New York* has been used. A special original show was written by band director Dan Bukvich for use in the King Dome in Seattle.

Saturday night's half-time show was developed by Drum Major Brad Rozema. This show features many of the old popular songs of the 1950s including *Love is a Many Splendored Thing*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *Mack the Knife* and *Everything's Coming up Roses*.

The total effect of the Vandal Marching Band and Vandalette Drill Team is one of distinct symmetry. There are more than 200 persons involved with the band. With every person spending eight

hours a week, a total of 1600 hours of combined effort goes into perfecting a half-time show.

Like the 11 members of the football team who must work together, the 200 members of the band must also excel individually and as a team. Band members are responsible for memorizing their music; Vandalettes are responsible for memorizing their pom-pom routines. Each individual then must work together with the others in order for the show to take shape as a whole.

Another unusual factor about the band is no one gets paid. Other college bands get paid with a reduction in education costs or by salary. The Idaho band is all volunteer, which is why only about one-third of the band is music majors.

Bukvich, director of the band, said the reason the Idaho band is placed among the top five in the nation is because the band is "unique. We are the only band that looks like we do."

Herb Jefferies, a cameraman for ABC Sports for the past eight years, said this about Idaho's band: "In all my years I have never imagined that a marching band could be creative art—capable of drill patterns and musical effects so intricately woven together to form one tremendous show."

(Editor's note: Liz Skidmore is a junior public relations/speech major. Tomorrow night will be the marching band's last performance for this season.)

Graduate returns to play Summer Theatre benefit

Scenes and speeches from Shakespeare and classical plays will be performed 8 p.m. Monday in the E. W. Hartung Theatre as a benefit for the U of I Summer Theatre.

Performing the short scenes will be a duo from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Cameron Dokey and 1976 U of I graduate Bruce Gooch. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$3 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the theatre arts department.

Gooch and Dokey are a

part of a team of seven that are traveling the Northwest and British Columbia as a part of "Artists in the School" program. The actor and actress will also perform at Moscow Junior High Monday and at Moscow High School Tuesday.

While attending the U of I, Gooch performed in *Guys and Dolls*, *The Plough and the Stars* and *Lion in Winter*. He has also performed with the Toledo Repertoire Theatre and at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Album advance

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Saturday - David Sancious and Tone, "True Stories"

Sunday - "Ray Wylie Hubbard"

Monday - Dutch Cove Old Time String Band, "Sycamore Tea"

Tuesday - Robert Lockwood and The Aces, "Blues Live in Japan"

Wednesday - McCoy Tyner, "The Greeting"

Thursday - Eric Clapton, "Backless"

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Why go to the theater when you can catch a show like this? During Monday night's exhibition game, Idaho's Chris Price (50) incurs the wrath of coach "Deadly" Don Munson. Maybe it worked, as the Vandals won 91-67 over the Australian Nationals. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Aussie coach likes area

"We use these games over here in America as a learning process. My team will learn more here in one month than they will in three years back home." So stated Brian Kerle, coach of Australia's St. Kilda basketball team, Monday afternoon before the 91-67 loss to a spirited Idaho club.

This is Kerle's fifth trip to the United States and his first as coach. It's his second year as head coach of the Kilda team. Previously, he played for 11 years on the team as a center. Kerle was a member of the Australian national team in the World Titles at Yugoslavia in 1970, and a member of the '72 Olympic team in Munich.



**Extra
 Point**

by Marty Renzhofer

The Aussies will play 12 teams on the American tour. Kerle hopes that the tour will help make his team better because of the tough competition.

"I'm grooming five or six player for the next Olympic games. I hope that at least four will make it," he said. "Right now our team has two people, Robbie Cadee and Andy Blicaus, who played on the 1976 Olympic team. We finished seventh in the last World games. This was the highest any Australian team has ever finished before. We hope to do even better in the next Olympics," Kerle continued. "These trips help enormously."

Most of all Kerle has been impressed with the people he's met. "The people here have been great. Of all the places I've been, the Big Ten, down south, the Carolinas, the people here have been the best. The athletic directors have gone out of their way for us. Everything on the trip so far has been great."

Vandals win in exhibition

Idaho men's basketball dropped hints the 1978-9 season might improve over last year's 4-22 record Monday night after they whipped the Australian Nationals 91-67 in an exhibition game in the Memorial Gym. Since the game was an exhibition, it will not go down in the record.

Junior guard Don Newman led the Vandals with 22 points, while freshman standout Ted Strugar added 18. Both are first-year players for Idaho under the direction of new head coach Don Munson.

Hitting the boards for Idaho was Terry Gredler who pulled down nine rebounds. Top pointer scorer for the visitors was Bill Palmer, who earned 12.

Idaho's next opponent is the University of Minnesota a week from Saturday in Minneapolis-St. Paul. The first home game of regular season will be Dec. 2 against Great Falls College of Montana.

IDAHO	FG	FT-A	TP
Gredler	7	1-2	15
Jaussi	5	2-4	12
Burdie	4	0-2	8
Newman	10	2-2	22
Hessing	1	0-0	2
Strugar	8	0-0	16
Langrell	1	0-0	2
Bronson	1	0-0	2
Price	3	0-0	6
Weigand	1	0-0	2
Forge	1	2-4	4

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THIS WEEKEND

Friday
VOLLEYBALL - Regionals at Spokane

COED SWIMMING - Triangular with Eastern Wash., W.S.U. at Spokane

Saturday
FOOTBALL - Fresno State at the Kibbie Dome, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL - Regionals at Spokane

SOCCER - League playoffs at Cheney

Sunday
SOCCER - League playoffs at Cheney

Intramural sports get into gear as year marches on

In coed water polo play Tuesday night, TMA-18 slipped past TMA-22 8-7 to take the championship. The win culminated five weeks worth of competition.

Applications for men's intramural swimming are due Tuesday in the men's intramural office, second floor of the Memorial Gym. Signups are available there or in living groups.

Three-man basketball league play ended Thursday night. Winners of each league will enter playoffs after Thanksgiving.

Football fever:

Last night to bite nails

It will be whichever team has-the-ball-last-will-win-type of game if all the statistics bear out in the upcoming Idaho-Fresno State football match Saturday night in the Dome.

Both offenses have had trouble holding on to the ball, and as a consequence the defenses have been hard-pressed to stop their opponent's offense. Both teams have allowed over 200 yards against the rush.

Both offenses have shown that when they can hang on to the ball, they can move it. Fresno State's quarterback, Bill Yancy, set a school record two weeks ago by throwing six



touchdown passes against Long Beach. Their freshman running back, Ted Torosian, was named the San Joaquin Back of the Week when he rushed for over 100 yards against Montana State.

A plus for Idaho is the fact that they didn't play last week, giving the Vandal injured another week to heal. Glenn Ford and Randy Davenport, two backs who have been out with injuries the last four weeks, are pegged to start.

Kirk Allen needs 15 more yards to become the second all-time pass receiver in Vandal history. For Allen and nine other seniors, this will be their last game as Idaho Vandals.

Women's intramural volleyball finished their last week with Off-Campus 2 defeating Forney 10-15, 15-13,

15-4 for the championship. Second place went to the Jockettes when they beat Hays Hall in straight sets, 16-4, 15-8.

UI orienteering club holds meet

An orienteering meet at Big Meadows sponsored by the University Orienteering Club and the Army ROTC Saturday, saw 59 people turn out to compete on three courses.

The yellow course, for beginners was won by a pair of Boy Scouts, while on the intermediate orange course, Mike Cothorn took first with a time of 34:30. John Humphries was second with 34:54 and in the women's division, Nancy Thompson's first-place time was 54:36. Diana Liesenfeld took second with 66:30.

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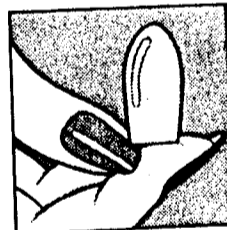
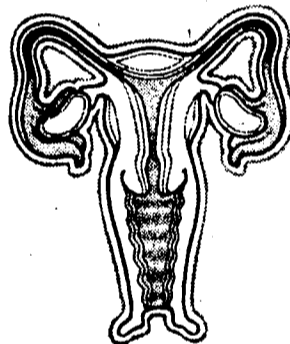
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SONS

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Gibb says in-state tuition should be seriously considered

by Marty Trillhaase

The possibility of in-state tuition is something to be seriously considered if budget reductions at the U of I exceed five percent, President Richard Gibb said Tuesday.

Faced with a choice of sacrificing quality education or implementing tuition, Gibb said he could support tuition. Gibb made his remarks at a press conference.

The option of implementing tuition was suggested by members of the Board of Regents

last week. Currently, the state constitution bans in-state tuition. But that ban may fall victim to the One Percent Initiative. Voters passed the property tax reducing measure last week. Estimates of lost revenue hover around \$120 million.

To end the tuition ban, the legislature and the voters must approve a proposed constitutional amendment. But some have proposed a court test of the ban and its relation to student fees—which are not technically tuition.

Gibb acknowledged a need for such a test. But he added he has not directed university attorneys to study the matter.

The university is preparing alternative budgets reflecting budget cuts at the five and ten percent level, Gibb said. He repeated his August prediction that cuts would not exceed five percent. But he added he would not "second guess" what the legislature and governor might do.

"I don't mean to be naive, but we don't know what's going to happen," he said.

But tuition is by no means a financial cure-all, Gibb said. While it may fill the budget gap temporarily, Gibb maintained it could open a financial Pandora's Box.

While the university can raise revenue through tuition, the temptation for the legislature to reduce its appropriation by a similar amount will also exist, Gibb said.

Subsequently, the university must impress the legislature with its willingness to increase efficiency, Gibb said. "The university has an obligation to cut waste," Gibb said. "Unless the legislators are convinced we've done that," Gibb said they may be skeptical of budget requests.

He cited three position consolidations or eliminations as attempts at in-house efficiency improvement.

A proposed lay off policy prepared for the board brought criticism from Gibb, who called it a cold, impersonal document that has caused "a great deal of consternation on the campus." Gibb added the measure may not as yet have been examined by the regents.

"I do not have the impression that the board will take any action on the document in the near future," Gibb added.

A new measure may be drafted, Gibb said. And although it will remain veiled in legal terminology, it will probably take a more personalized approach, he said.

But some faculty and staff members are apparently skeptical of optimistic predictions. According to some reports, as many as 25 percent of the university faculty and staff members are looking at alternative employment.

Gibb disputed the figure as too high. But, "Certainly there will be more looking," he said.

But there may be few places to run. "Every state will be under the gun to cut government waste," he said.

Those who find other jobs may include those the university can't afford to lose, Gibb added. "I'm worried the ones who leave will be the ones we most need," Gibb said.

A series of sessions with legislators over two weeks was also announced by Gibb. Gibb said all 105 lawmakers will be invited to one of five meetings to be held in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

Budget items will not be on the agenda, although the legislators are free to raise the issue, Gibb said.

Instead, Gibb said he will concentrate on university projects that rarely become public knowledge. One of those includes a breakthrough in agricultural research and work on a rattlesnake bite vaccine, he said.

Gibb introduced incoming finance vice-president Dave McKinney. The two had worked previously together at South Dakota and Indiana.

McKinney said the use of alternative budgets is not totally a negative activity.

"People shouldn't be frightened" by questions raised in the course of such an exercise, McKinney added.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install brake shoes on all 4 wheels • Turn Drums • Rebuild cyl • Wheel Bearing Pack • Add Fluid • Inspect complete brake system 	Batteries as low as \$29.20	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Regular Duty most cars</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$6⁹⁵</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Installation Available</td></tr> <tr><td>Heavy Duty</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$8⁹⁵</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Cash & Carry Installation Available</td></tr> <tr><td>Load Levelers</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$29⁹⁵</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">cash & carry Installation Available</td></tr> <tr><td>AIR SHOCKS</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$44⁹⁵</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Cash & Carry Installation Available Most cars or pickups</td></tr> </table>		Regular Duty most cars	\$6 ⁹⁵	Installation Available		Heavy Duty	\$8 ⁹⁵	Cash & Carry Installation Available		Load Levelers	\$29 ⁹⁵	cash & carry Installation Available		AIR SHOCKS	\$44 ⁹⁵	Cash & Carry Installation Available Most cars or pickups																										
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Ride wanted—Southwestern Oregon or part way for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. 882-8911. P.S. Will the person who called me about a ride to Salem Wed. morning, please call back.

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13. PERSONALS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Demand for engineers strong

The demand for well-trained engineers is not likely to soften in the foreseeable future, a long-time industrial recruiter said at the University of Idaho this week.

"One thing is very clear in this current period of energy crisis and materials shortage. There is going to be a sustained need for the right kinds of trained technical people. And the need is worldwide, not just in the United States," said Vern Frederickson, manager of employment services for Union Oil Co. of California, Los Angeles.

Frederickson has recruited Idaho graduates through the U of I Career Planning and Placement Center for the last decade for employment in the energy, chemical and minerals company.

The demand for engineers brought on by the by the energy situation is very different from the boom in

demand for aerospace engineers, Frederickson stressed. "That boom relates to Congressional spending decisions, but the energy demand is based on a need for solutions to very difficult energy and mineral supply problems. The need in this field is permanent and broad."

He indicated that more engineers are needed today because it is technically more difficult to recover oil from old wells by a complex steam process, for example, than from a new well that is a gusher. The current levels of government regulation and environmental protection also have increased the demand for engineers.

"The big need is for strong engineers capable of solving today's unsolvable problems, and for people with engineering training who have potential management and communication skills."

Frederickson said, noting that there are not only highly technical jobs but also sales and management jobs for individuals with engineering training.

Frederickson said he believes categorically the University of Idaho produces strong, successful graduates from its engineering programs. "From my point of view as a recruiter, the combination of strong schooling available here and the type of students who come here from backgrounds of high motivation and willingness to work produces exactly the type of employees we need. These are people who will do well in long term careers," he said.

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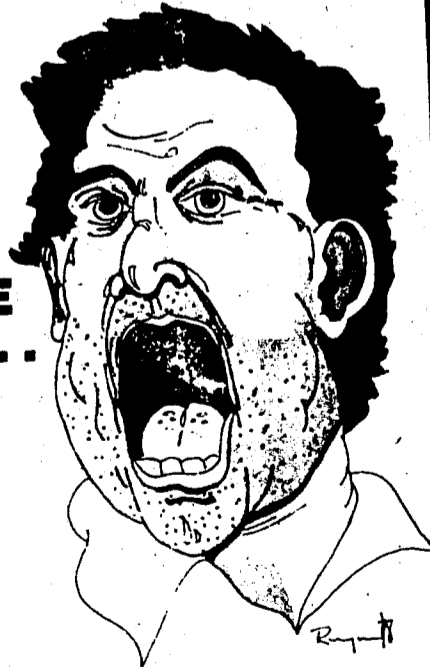
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