

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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KUOI tools still missing; senate to investigate

by Kerrin McMahan

It is still uncertain whether allegations of missing equipment at KUOI-FM are justified, and all the facts probably won't be known until an official audit is conducted, according to acting manager Scott Albright.

Equipment reported missing by former station manager Brett Morris included two electric typewriters, a filing cabinet, engineer's tools and a number of albums.

There are some tools missing, Albright said. These include two pairs of needle-nosed pliers, a wire snipper, a flashlight, and a wrench, he said. These were taken sometime during Morris' term as manager, he said.

Albright said, as far as he knows, no typewriters or filing cabinets are missing. The key to a filing cabinet in his office was missing for a while, he said, but has now reappeared.

Albright said the missing key was probably part of an overall plan of harassment of Morris by some disgruntled employees. "They were giving Brett a bad time," he said. "It was just like a sabotage group."

Things that disappeared while Morris was manager have been "mysteriously reappearing," he said.

There are albums missing, Albright said. Albums disappearing is a periodic problem at the station, he said. "It's a bad problem right now," he said. Music director Hugh Lentz found

three or four more gone yesterday morning, he said.

There is no lock on the door to the room where the albums are kept, Albright said, but it is necessary to go through the studio where the disc jockey is to get to them.

All the locks at the station are in the process of being changed, Albright added. He said he plans to give out only about 12 keys, and only three people will have keys to get into everything. Albright could not estimate how many keys are currently out, but said he know there were "a lot."

Steve Risken, a disc jockey who formerly held a managerial position at KUOI, denied that there was any

attempt at harrasment of Morris. "There might have been a lack of cooperation, but no harassment," he said. "There just wasn't a lot of positive help."

The allegations of missing equipment are inaccurate, he said. "All the stuff is up there." The exception is albums, which have disappeared and off ever since the founding of the station, he said.

The accusation by an unidentified source in last Friday's *Argonaut* of equipment being broken at parties outside the station is "an out-and-out lie," Risken said.

ASUI Senator Scott Fehrenbacher

(continued on page 10)

ASUI voting could be held Thanksgiving

Because of a provision in the ASUI Constitution, the turnout at this fall's student election could be extremely low.

The Constitution states, "The fall ASUI general election will be held on the third Wednesday in November." This year, the third Wednesday in November falls during Thanksgiving vacation.

ASUI Senator Tom Crossan recently noticed the problem and brought it to the attention of ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen.

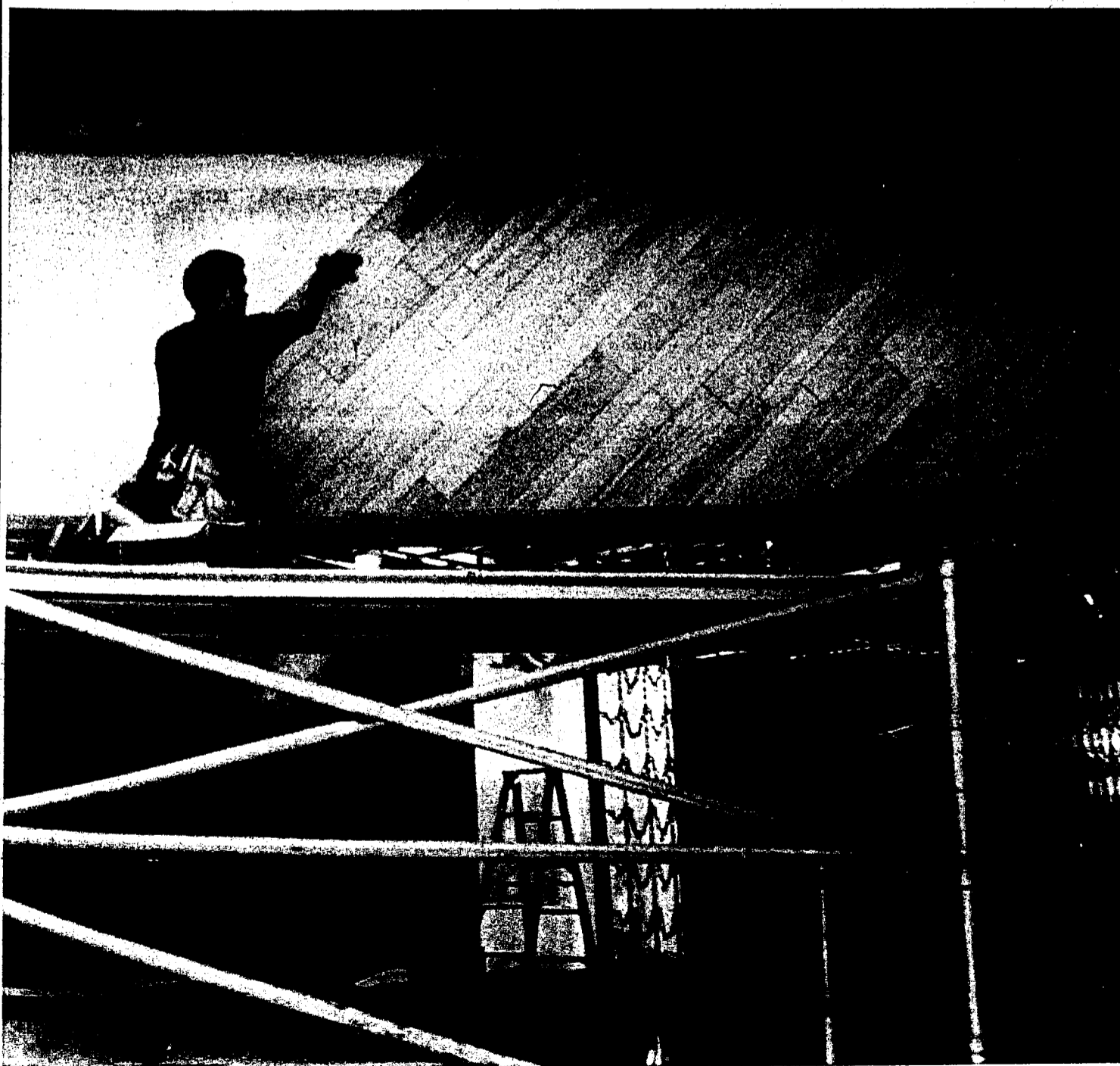
"It's very embarrassing for the ASUI," Bowen said. "I don't know how that provision ever got in."

The Senate cannot simply change the date of the election, because any change in the Constitution requires the ratification of a two-thirds majority of students voting in a general election.

One possibility, Bowen said, is to hold a "giant absentee ballot election." The ASUI Rules and Regulations provide that students who have an academic excuse for being absent on election day can cast absentee ballots during the week prior to the election.

The regulations stipulate that voting must be done in the ASUI office during business hours. However, Bowen said he would probably recommend the regulations be amended to allow polling places at other locations on campus as well. The election could then be conducted in much the same manner as a regular election, although the ballots would probably have to be counted on the scheduled election day, he said.

Bowen said he is open to suggestions for other ways of handling the election. He plans to issue an official opinion in a few days, after listening to as much student input as possible, he said.



An unidentified construction worker rushes to put the finishing touches on the Palouse Empire Mall being built on the Pullma Highway. Major stores at the new

shopping center, including the Bon Marche and J.C. Penney's, are scheduled to open Oct. 4. Photo by Bob Bain.

Symms stresses tax cuts

by Debbie Brisboj

The keystone to the very survival of our civilization is to return to an incentive tax system, Idaho Congressman Steve Symms told an audience Saturday.

Symms, speaking to approximately 100 people at the Gem State Credit conference at the University Inn Best Western, said there is a great need to keep the system competitive.

Ways to reduce government spending, according to Symms, would be to reward those who work by reducing the tax rates.

He said he doesn't want government spending to continue in the future, adding that it is a self-defeating purpose to take money out of the private sector and put it into the government sector.

Symms said people pay \$470 a piece to comply with government rules and

regulations which "break the very backbone of the U.S. consumer goods."

Favoring a bill that would limit a congressional term to 12 years in succession, Symms said it would give congressmen an opportunity to live under the rules they had made themselves.

Symms called for an era of moderation to allow Americans to compete and to make their own decisions, adding that Americans are wiser on how they spend their money than how they vote.

He also said the Carter administration should have a scapegoat as a national mascot because the administration was always looking for one.

In talking to reporters after his speech, the congressman said he would not denounce the political actions used by

the Anybody But Church committee (ABC), because Church himself has used similar tactics.

Symms said he didn't approve of or support all of the tactics used by the ABC committee, but said, "it's a two-sided street."

Symms is considered a likely contender to Church's senatorial position in next year's election, although in the past he has said he would run for the senate, and has never done it.

On the lighter side of his speech, Symms was asked if he had seen the "killer rabbit" that had supposedly attacked President Carter.

Symms said he hadn't, but added, "someone told me that President Carter had looked and saw his own reflection."

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Aaah, peace and quiet

24-hour study dorms offer quiet alternative

by Roger Rowe

At the outset of this year a new system was put into effect at the dorms.

Two halls, the fourth floor of Graham Hall and the fifth floor of Carter Hall, were converted into 24-hour quiet

residences.

The reason for the change came last January when one third of the students living in the dorms expressed an interest in the quiet halls through a survey conducted by the Department of Student Housing, according to Ron Ball, the assistant director of the department.

The survey showed the students were interested in a more private place to live and study.

"It is also the duty of the department to offer a broad range of lifestyles to the students," he added.

The new program works on the honor system, but all quiet

hall occupants are required to sign a conscious commitment to obey the rules of the hall, according to Ball.

If the resident doesn't want to comply with the regulations, he or she either voluntarily moves or is re-assigned to another hall.

Apart from the contract, another thing that will keep the halls quieter is the fact that the hall will be locked between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. every day; however, each resident has a key.

The purpose of locking the quiet halls is to keep outsiders from coming in and making excess noise.

Although the halls are

supposed to be quiet, sometimes they aren't, said an unidentified tenant of Carter Hall.

The quiet hours can be lifted for a party or other social function if 75 percent of the floor approves the action, said Jim Cheney, resident assistant for the quiet floor of Graham Hall.

"It really works out neat for me because I'm not forced into acting as policeman," Cheney remarked.

Overall the students in both quiet halls are content with the way things are working, suggesting such halls are the beginning of a trend.

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Another Outdoor Program presentation

Campus lighting project in final stages

With the installation of six new streetlights in the "Greek Row" area of campus, the two-year university program to increase campus lighting nears completion, according

to Ed Stohs, director of the Physical Plant.

The effort to make the campus safer for night-time travel began in 1977 when local women's groups, police

agencies, student groups and administrators pinpointed 17 areas where lighting was deficient.

The lights are property of Washington Waterpower Co.

—Coming—

A Liquidation Sale of
"Stereo & Electronics"
That Must Not
Be Missed

Details in Friday's
"Argonaut"

SUB Board to run films, despite Christian gripes

by Jim Wright

The Student Union Board has determined that the x-rated films policy for the SUB will remain as it is now written.

A review of the policy, which allows any film rated up to and including "X" to be shown in the SUB, was prompted by a memo from Imo Gene Rush, SUB programs coordinator. Rush requested the board make the review after several members of a local religious group

complained about the scheduled showing of two x-rated movies this fall.

"I suggest you review the SUB film policy to see if you do or do not agree (with it) before you talk to the people," the memo said.

The memo went on to state that only one of the students who complained had ever been to a SUB movie of any rating, and that none of the 11 protesters were interested in participating on the SUB Films Committee.

Members of the Faith Fellowship, a local religious study group, have spearheaded a protest against the movies on the grounds that such films are immoral and that student money should not be spent to rent the films.

According to Rush, "not more than .03 of a full-time students' money goes toward buying (renting) these films."

Money for the rental of the films is taken from the general budget of the SUB, with full

payment expected from admission charges.

Members of the Faith Fellowship had begun a drive aimed at halting the film showing, but had discontinued the action when they were advised by Rush there would be little chance of removing the films from the fall schedule.

According to one member of the Faith Fellowship, taking legal action against the university would be a possibility if further

complaints, petitions and "political pressure" did not change the film policy.

Mike Lawyer, a U of I student and member of the Faith Fellowship, said the group did not yet have an attorney, but that getting one "would be no problem."

Lawyer said "it is the place of Christians to stop movies that are ruining lives," and that for now the only set plan the Faith Fellowship has is to "be doing some praying and such" over the matter.

Corporal named acting chief

Corporal Doyle Libey of the Moscow City Police will serve as acting head of the Campus police until a permanent replacement can be hired for former police head Jack Brunton, according to Dave McKinney, U of I vice president of financial affairs.

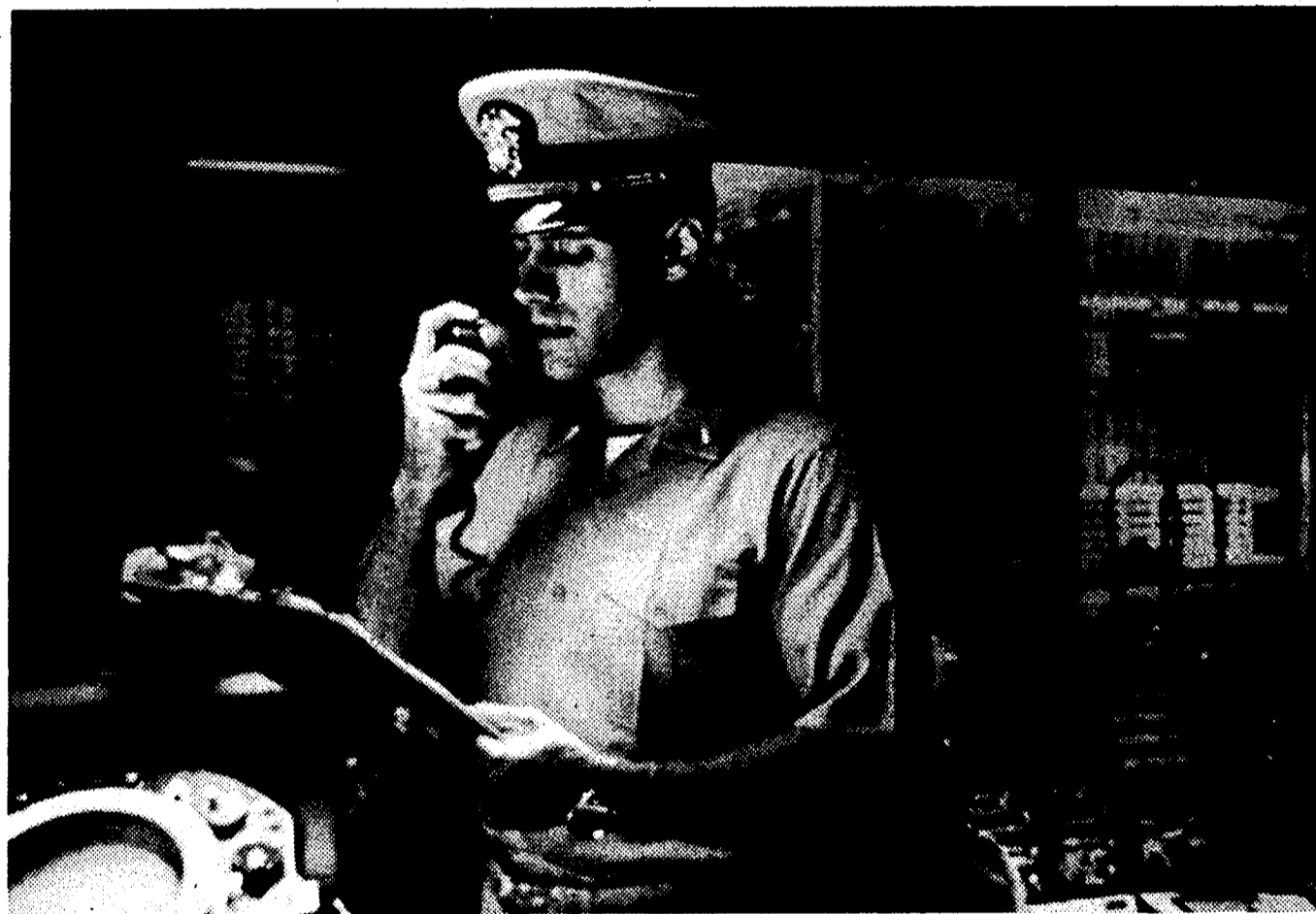
Brunton's resignation was effective Sept. 7, but extended to Sept. 21 with vacation time. Libey will replace Brunton as head of campus police and dispatcher, McKinney said.

Clark Hudson, Moscow City Police chief, said there would be no changes of operations under Libey. He said what happens to the station in the near future is up to McKinney and President Richard Gibb.

"You will never see a day when there are no campus police," Hudson said. "They might not operate out of that particular substation, but there will always be a campus force."

McKinney said no decision had been made about campus police services.

Lee Perryman, currently parking and information director, will absorb Brunton's parking duties, McKinney said.



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Commentary

Complete lighting looks bright

After two years, the campus lighting project is in its final stages. When a light is posted near the law school building next week, all 17 areas pinpointed as problem spots will be taken care of, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant director. This is a tangible and very vital improvement to this campus that is directly beneficial to all students.

The lighting project met an incredible amount of red tape along its way, including an energy crisis, confusion about whether the lights needed to be bought or were already available to the university and arguments about who would pay the bills once the lights were installed. The perseverance and concern of a handful of people helped wade through those problems.

Applause is especially appropriate for: Bruce Pitman, director of resident student programs; Rick Howard, Tom Crossan and Jim Wright, who made campus lighting a major part of their terms as ASUI senators; members of the administration who helped cut through some of the bureaucratic tie-ups; and the house corporation boards of several fraternities and sororities, who joined in a contract with Washington Water Power to pay electricity costs.

It is refreshing to see a project such as this get further than the idea stage, regardless of the hassles and time necessary to accomplish it.

Kathy Barnard

Why wait until now?

Anyone who has attempted to drive down Main Street in the past week has probably ended up in a traffic jam and wished construction work could have been done when there wasn't so much traffic.

For those of us who remember how peaceful Moscow was this summer minus about 6,000 college students, it seems all too obvious the time to tear up Main Street was then. Not now.

This absence of traffic during summer months should have been integrated with the plans for resurfacing Main Street.

Not only would it have been more convenient for motorists, it certainly would make the job much easier for the construction crew if they didn't have to work around so much traffic.

The project was delayed because the original contractor was unable to start the job on time, and another contractor was hired instead. In any event, the decision to resurface the street was not made until late in the summer, making it impossible to have the project completed before students returned.

Main Street was in desperate need of repair, but simply doing it a few weeks earlier would have been much more convenient for everyone in the community.

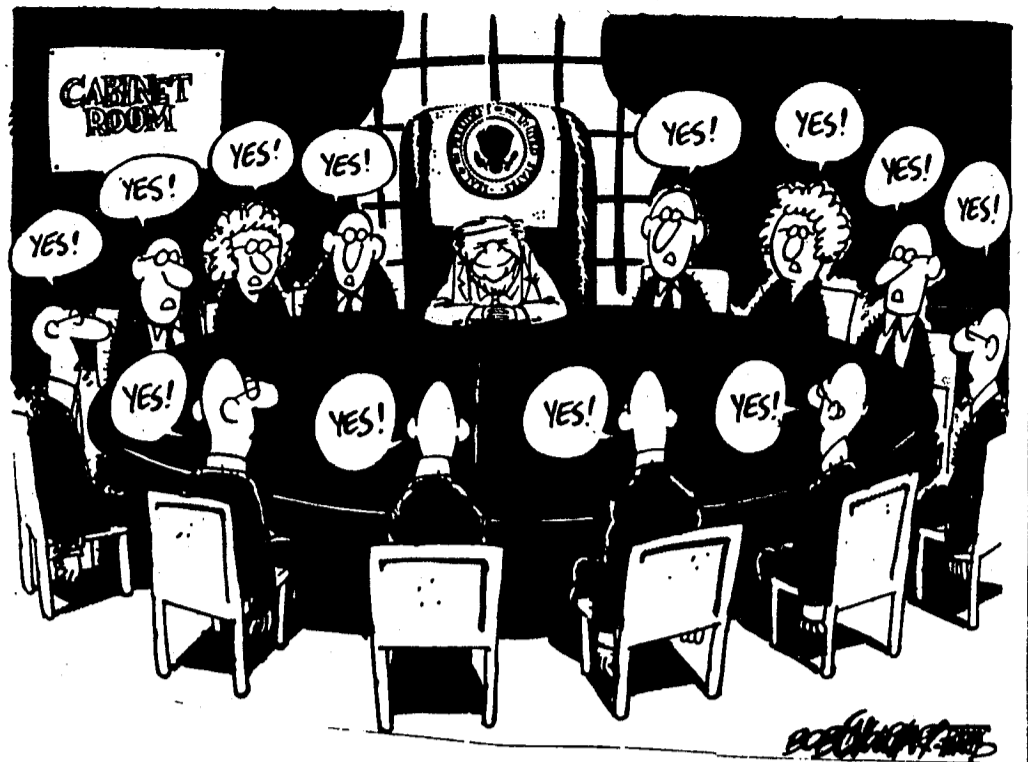
Cary Hegreberg

Empty envelope typifies times

The White House press staff has been sending columns by President Jimmy Carter to the *Argonauts* since the beginning of August.

Monday, when I opened the official brown envelope, it was empty. It is unfortunate the taxpayers had to pay 15 cents for a column epitomizing what the Carter administration has accomplished for them.

Kathy Barnard



Letters

Reporting gripe

Editor,
Anonymous sources are the lifeblood of an investigative reporter, but they can only be a starting point. When uncovering Watergate, Woodward and Bernstein, using Deepthroat as a tipster, would only print facts which they could independently confirm.

Any conscientious reporter deals as much as possible with specifics and balance. There was an almost total lack of each in "KUOI employee tells a different story."

It is obvious the article was written quickly and close to deadline. When dealing with seemingly serious charges, the ethical reporter must overcome the temptation to get a "hot scoop out now" and hold back until some attempt has been made to hear the other side.

Even if somewhat accurate, an incomplete story and a premature publication causes damage that extends beyond its initial release. In this case, it would have been appropriate to get comments of employees past and present—on the record and not anonymously—who might have knowledge which was not presented in the story.

The credibility of KUOI-FM, the *Argonaut*, and the reporter has now been seriously impacted. I am sure each will recover. But all students will be much better served if this kind of reporting can be avoided in the future.

John Hecht

journalism, worthy of being printed under the esteemed banner of "The National Enquirer". Better yet, rename the *Argonaut* "The Midnight Tattler".

As far as the subject matter of the story, I wonder what effect the "anonymity" of the story had on the reader.

It makes those things described in the story seem much worse than they probably are, as if the source really feared for his or her life.

Not only that, it detracts from the real issue—an ASUI power play complete with blacklist, and a memo to Bret Morris describing those blacklisted as "pugnacious" elements to be rid of.

Allan Bongiovanni

NORML to meet

Editor,

We the members of the Moscow chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) would like to announce our first meeting of this year. The meeting will be held at the SUB Thursday night at 7:30.

The goals of NORML as a nationwide organization are to work toward the decriminalization and eventual national legalization of possession and cultivation of marijuana for personal use.

Marijuana has been proven by the National Institute on Drug Abuse to be less harmful and less addictive than cigarettes as well as being useful in treating glaucoma, asthma, migraines, nausea and nervous tension. To put people in jail for possession of something as benign as marijuana is in our eyes a criminal offense and a violation of our constitutional rights to privacy, liberty and most of all, the pursuit of happiness.

Sincerely,
James Smith
T.E. Crawford
Fred Lutes
Tim Gibbons
Andrew J. Oas
Kevin Jeffers

KUOI defender

Editor,

In reference to "KUOI Employee Tells All," (Sept. 14), it must have been like this: Time—the dead of night, Place—the alley behind the SUB. Said "source" signals, a brown little froggy native boy darts from the bushes and hands over a brown paper bag containing said second and third hand information.

What a prelude to a fine example of

Argonaut

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falling free with . . .

julie roche

Since the curtain opened, and long after the closing bow, parachutists have dominated my stage.

For awhile, I shared my room with commanding frenzies to take The Leap. Then, it grabbed for more than its allotment. I tried to disguise it by stuffing it into an old Halloween costume. It just wouldn't fit. Way too big.

The time had come to get out where the boogie stopped and the woogie began. Besides, I went to high school and other dangerous places. I mean really, not all parachutists are mossy-haired lunatics. I refuse to submit to that indignity.

Zoom in on this: head to toe in a massive jumpsuit. A red outfit with complementary helmet. I could easily lose myself in a bag of M & M's. Except I was on a harness. A parachute on my back. A parachute on my front. And lots of buckles in my ribs and around my legs refusing to be snubbed.

In a short pause before I boarded the Cessna, another 'chuter dropped not far from me. His rear landed deep in his frogged-legs. His head was thrown forward like a dipping cocktail duck. That pause was enough to lower the blood temperature of the most confident and urbane white American. My vision ricocheted to the cat I was

jumping with. Perhaps he's thinking about what's for dinner. Perhaps.

The plane marched over the gravel runway like a dog lurching past the end of his chain. At three-thousand feet, wide open went the door letting in the sky. Maybe the clouds just got sick of all the publicity. Posing for postcards coveting a mountain or mug-shotted on the six o'clock news during the weather report. Satellites following them everywhere they went. Maybe the clouds got sick and tired of it. Maybe they ducked down to Mexico, in dark glasses, for a well-deserved vacation.

At any rate, not a cloud could be seen. (Perhaps the writer is telling you more about clouds than you would like to know. But, at that moment, this girl was applying the mind to an object other than the probable.)

Timidly at first, barely glancing my eyes, I peered over the edge. My bladder threatened to overflow stimulated by sentiments of finality. "Swing your legs out." You guys really know how to take care of me. The wind tugged at my cuffs. My dangling boots obstructed the panorama. I definitely needed to replace my laces. Sloppy footwear contributed to my unrest.

"Jump." And a slap on the leg. I can

barely speak of it now. How you suffer through the false starts before you take the plunge. Spring! Into the Pringles Potato Chip Position. The sweep of my body seemed to last for minutes. Jerk! Out bloomed the chute.

My gasps were identical to that of someone choking on a burning rag. But—oh, the soft comfort of the wind's tiny baby kisses. Destined to soar and bow. Me, swinging in the hammock of heaven. The mandatory three-point line check was in the process of being kicked deaf, dumb, and blind by the scene below.

I could see everything. The bashful hues of the wheat fields rock n' rolling with each breath of air. The sipping lake mauling the dry earth. Weeee! Riding high, riding free, riding out on the crazy edge of it all. Merging with the birds and the silence of the heavens, disregarding the crooking fingers of the smokestacks. It was more than enough to make me poetic. (And I'm about as poetic as a wet tea bag.)

Gust of Wind swept me past the windsocks, inanimate airplanes, and suckling's-eye (much too small to be a bull's). Speed became a realization. It was just the trees and me. At least I'd die with my boots on.

What's that up in the sky? Give the wrong answer and you have to sit in

the corner with a cap on your limbs. Parachute cap, that is. I hit the tree teasing the branches into the sound of Rice Crispies. Snap, crackle, and pop.

Shock speedily gave way to pleasure. I tilted my head to the moon and laughed right out, loud and hearty. Below, a shapely lawn and garden protected from intruders by a white-picket fence. Ha! Fooled you, weanies, I dropped right in and boogered up your tree.

I unchained my chute from my person. Time for Descent of Tree. Within earshot of the grass' loudest "Hullabaloo" the limb supporting me failed to do so. My behind grounded first.

Feeling a wee dizzy, I set my tumbleweed-for-hair free from the helmet. Two boys stood in the yard blinking not-a-lash. "It's a girl," one cooed. They were amazed, astounded, astonished, and overwhelmed with wonder. (No, the writer exaggerates. It wasn't as startling as all that.)

I gathered my chute. I stopped to pick tree fragments from my hand. I ambled to the gate lulling near the boys long enough to declare, "Scatched my hand."

And as it is today, may the words free-fall bloom upon the lips of every maiden in the land.

Letters

Film variety

Editor,

This is a response to the letter from Doug Wilson, pastor of Faith Fellowship, printed in the *Argonaut* Friday, Sept. 14.

I quote Mr. Wilson, "...pornographic material is one of the worst forms of sexism." Mr. Wilson, you are wrong. I assert that Christianity is the root of modern sexism. Christian men have dominated women, with the support of the Bible for centuries.

I am glad the more open-minded film selection committee has used our fees to bring a wider variety of film entertainment to the U of I campus.

Mr. Wilson, the next time you feel like complaining, why don't you just pray.

Gary Peterson
Student

Reform KUOI

Editor,

We are writing in response to the article by Cary Hegreberg in last Friday's *Argonaut* questioning the quality of the management at KUOI-FM radio.

We have felt that problems existed at KUOI for some time, and we appreciate Hegreberg's concern in raising the issue in the *Argonaut*. We feel that for the past 2 to 3 years the station has become decreasingly responsive to the wide variety of listening needs within the university community. This trend is especially disturbing in light of the concerted effort last spring to save KUOI from falling under direct control of the

Board of Regents or other non-local governing influences.

KUOI has not made sufficient efforts to determine and satisfy the overall listening desires of the students, faculty and employees of the university. The U of I is a society of people with diverse tastes, and KUOI belongs to them all, not to a select few who operate the station and continue to play primarily one style of music.

We feel that several changes in KUOI policies should be considered:

1) Periodic surveys should be taken to learn the programming preferences of the students and others involved in the university.

2) After these preferences are determined and publicized a general program schedule should be designed and published so that listeners can tune in to the programs they enjoy.

3) Station programmers should be sensitive to daily timing of shows. Surveys could help identify times when the listeners prefer to hear certain types of music and other programs.

4) Particular efforts should be made to secure the d.j.s whose musical tastes vary. The university community is full of persons who enjoy country music, classical, jazz, foreign music, folk traditional rock, oldies and styles of music other than hard rock. Twenty-four hours of daily programming time should be enough to satisfy all those tastes. As an ASUI-funded organization, KUOI is simply not fulfilling its role of serving all the students of the university.

5) There are tremendous non-music programming possibilities for non-profit radio stations like KUOI. In the past, the station carried many more talk shows, forum discussions, live broadcasts, coverage of public events, sports, speeches, etc. These listening alternatives have been drastically

reduced in recent months at KUOI.

We strongly urge the adoption of these and other reforms at KUOI. The suggestions outlined above are common practices at most public and student stations, but not KUOI. It may be that current management personnel should be changed. Perhaps, an ASUI Senate committee or Communications Board Investigation is the people's response to KUOI's current problems. An investigation is especially attractive in light of the wrongdoings suggested in Hegreberg's article when one considers that last spring KUOI suffered near financial collapse.

We know that our views represent the opinions of many people from the university. We hope that our suggestions are taken into consideration, and that KUOI returns to its former status of a student station for all students.

Steve Cuddy
William Pogar
Tracey Varga
Brian D. O'Connor
Patricia O'Connor
Brian D. Schnoor
Bill Green
Pete Ingraham

Who to draft?

Editor,

I find it interesting that regardless of their feelings about the draft, none of the students interviewed in Friday's *Argonaut* believed that college students should be drafted and/or forced to serve. I wonder just who they would like to see sent, one of us working class peons?

Although entirely opposed to the concept of the draft, I am even more opposed to the idea of selective registration. What right does any one

person have to suggest that they are superior to another? Are we to assume that because a person is not in college he has no course or direction for the future? Do only college students "go places in life?"

In the past it has been the poorer elements of society who were forced to serve. They have no out, no avenue of escape such as that offered to the student. Ironically, it is the college-educated class which promotes the wars, leaving it up to the working class to fight them.

I say let those who seem to see some purpose in acting as primitives by endorsing warfare, those who somehow manage to use education as an excuse for not fighting, let these be sent to fight. With any luck their so-highly esteemed education will make them see the uselessness of the whole thing.

Don Reilly

Voices welcome

Editor,

I would like to encourage all off-campus students to attend an Outdoor Seminar on the Administration Building lawn (Blue Room of the SUB in inclement weather) Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The ASUI General Reserve contains a welcomed \$42,142.85 surplus this year, and input as to where this money would best serve the student body would be welcomed.

Due to the ease of contracting students who reside in living groups, the off-campus voice is often unheard, leaving the senate to try to assume their needs and interests.

BE HEARD! Drop by the Ad lawn Wednesday and voice your opinion.

Eric Stoddard
Senate, Off-Campus Rep.

Sports

Miscues costly to Vandals

Intramural corner

Co-Rec softball has started. Check schedules for games listed.

Entries are due today for the men's golf tournament, which will be held Sept. 22.

Entries are now open for the fall women's singles racquetball tournament which begins Oct. 1.

Intramural information may be obtained from the IM action line: 885-6381.

Congratulations to all IM football winners Monday.

Football season tickets ready

Faculty and staff members who bought season football tickets may pick them up in

the Athletic Department ticket office in Memorial Gym during regular hours.

For the second time in two weeks the Idaho Vandals have returned home from the road after taking disappointing football losses.

Again, like it was after the season opener, coach Jerry Davitch felt his team could have won—and rightly so.

But, as it was in the first game, a fumble and a pass interception at inopportune moments delivered heavy blows to the Vandals Saturday night and the host Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks won the Big Sky Conference game 29-18.

The Vandals brought a 0-2 record home from Flagstaff, while the Lumberjacks are now 2-0. It was the Big Sky opener for both clubs.

"All in all we played good enough to win, but we let it slip out of our hands," Davitch said Monday. "I told the kids

afterward I wish we'd won just so I could holler at them. If they'd won, they'd really been in for a tongue lashing."

Davitch explained that although the Vandal defense played well, the offense didn't execute as well as needed for a win.

Two of the execution problems were the two costly turnovers, which resulted in two NAU touchdowns in the second quarter. Both extra point attempts failed, but the Lumberjacks held a 15-3 lead at halftime.

After trading field goals, NAU's Whit Poindexter launched a 48-yard punt that was downed on the Idaho 1/2-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jay Goodenbour missed running back Tim Lappano with a handoff (the second time in two games) and the fumbled ball ended up under Lumberjack Chuck Willig for a TD.

"The only thing we could run was a quarterback sneak, and a kid came in and the ball came out in the end zone," Davitch said of the situation. "You have to ask, 'oh my, how did that happen?'"

Two possessions later, with 30 seconds left in the half, poor pass protection on Idaho's part led to another Lumberjack score.

Under pressure from linebacker Ed Judie, Goodenbour let off a pass that found its way to John Schachtner, who found himself on his way to a 28-yard return for another NAU score.

"We were in a situation where we were just trying to

get out of the half at 9-3 when Lappano runs it out to our 40," Davitch said. "We were trying to throw it to their 40 when Goodenbour threw the interception.

"I don't think the ball was one inch out of his hand when he realized he shouldn't have thrown it."

Backup quarterback Rob Petrillo replaced Goodenbour in the second half and completed four passes for 30 yards. He had to leave the game later on however, when he was knocked unconscious on an option play. His efforts pleased Davitch, though, and he'll start against Pacific Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

"Someone turned his lights out on us," Davitch said of Petrillo. "He couldn't go back in the game. He had a headache yesterday (Sunday); that's understandable."

The second half turned out brighter for the Vandals, who took an 18-15 lead at one point in the third quarter.

Lappano, who rushed for 178 yards on 24 carries, scored one touchdown on a 69-yard run and junior defensive back Mike Keogh picked off a Brian Potter pass and went 43 yards to score. The Vandals succeeded in a two-point conversion following Keogh's score, but NAU wasn't finished yet.

The Vandal secondary stopped Potter's air game in the second half (Potter completed only 1 of 9), but Willard Reaves and Mike Jenkins made up for it on the ground with a touchdown apiece.

(Continued on page 7)



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Big Sky Results

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|---------------|----|
| Northern Arizona | 29 | Idaho | 18 |
| Fresno State | 22 | Montana State | 20 |
| Brigham Young | 48 | Weber State | 3 |
| Nevada-Las Vegas | 26 | Nevada-Reno | 21 |
| Boise State | 22 | Cal-Fullerton | 3 |
| Northern Colorado | 23 | Idaho State | 0 |
| Washington State | 34 | Montana | 14 |

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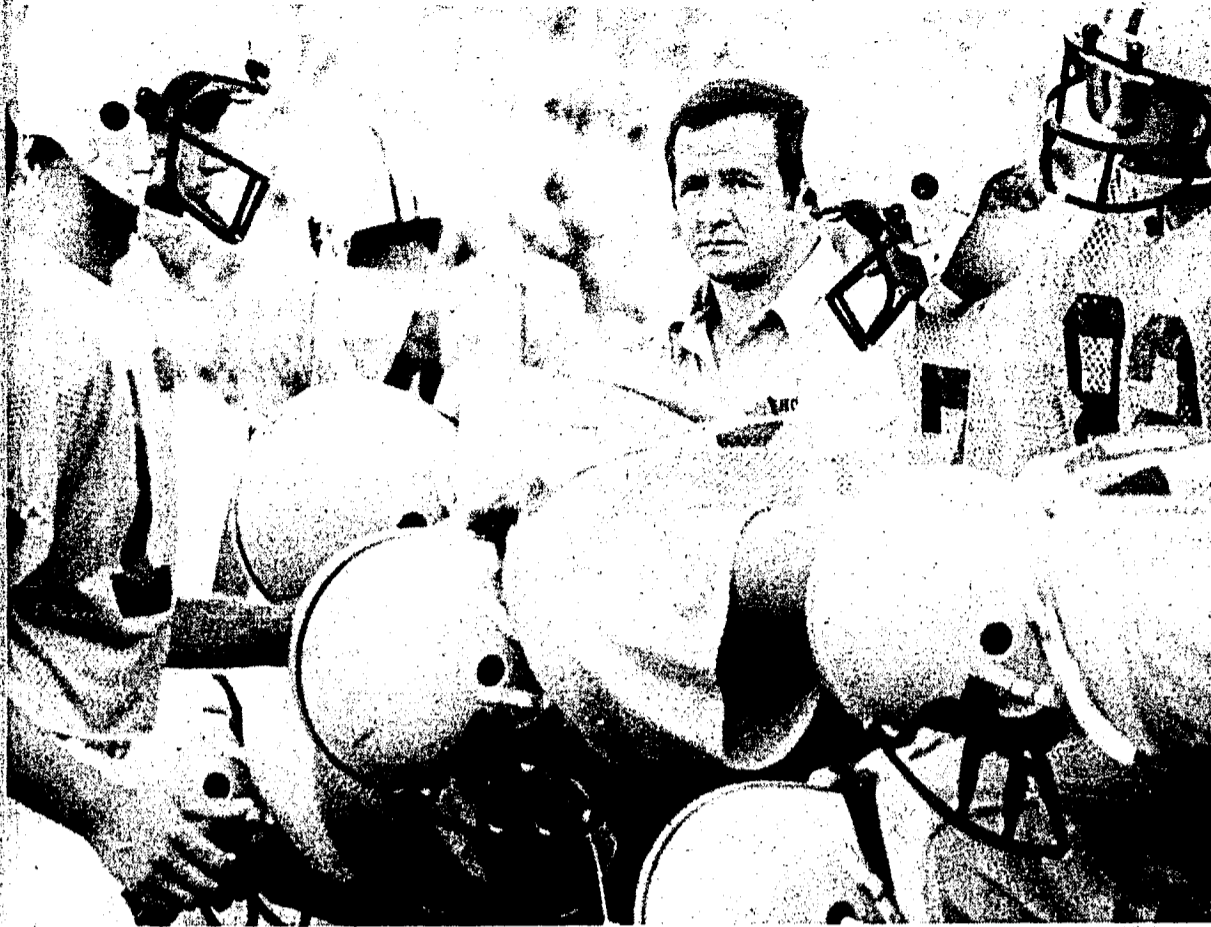
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The Idaho Vandals have come up fruitless in their first two football contests, and will be going for their first win of the season Saturday night when they play host to University of the Pacific in the Kibbie Dome. Coach Jerry Davitch listened in on quarterback Jay Goodenbour's call in a recent practice. Photo by Bob Bain.

Vandals

(continued from page 6)

Lappano, a senior, now has 315 yards rushing in two games for the Vandals. Reeves' 229 yards Saturday puts him at 345 for the season.

Another bright Idaho effort was that of punter Dion Jergo, who booted 10 punts for 490 yards. He lofted one 75 yards, and added punts of 52 and 51 yards.

Jergo and Keogh were both nominated for Big Sky defensive player of the week. "He kept our very

ineffective offense in the game in the first half," Davitch said of Jergo, who has a 48.7 average.

"Keogh looked really well, and we had a super effort out of the secondary," he added.

"We've managed to survive and managed to be competitive," the coach said of the last two games. "We're wishing and hoping, but you can't give the other team 12 points and come back and win."

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Entertainment

Science fiction disguised as porn

by N-K Hoffman

Anybody who reads science fiction—or for that matter, watches *Mork & Mindy*—is familiar with the alien-pretending-to-be-human-in-order-to-study-our-culture-syndrome.

Another familiar story is the one about the three blind men trying to describe an elephant. In *The Girl from Starship Venus*, the midnight movie at the Micro this week, the alien ethnographer seems to have got hold of the tail of the elephant.

The Explorer (Monika Ringwald) arrives naked in the tenderloin district of London. If anyone asks her any questions, she has been instructed to tell them, "I am a writer. I am 170 years old. I am Mark Twain."

For an X-rated movie, *The Girl From Starship Venus* has a surprisingly consistent and interesting plot. Parts of it are hilarious, partly because it's always strange to see our

culture from an outside viewpoint, but mostly because the writers spent some time thinking about it.

For instance, there is one place where the Explorer stands in the middle of a crosswalk, feeling in the air. She is trying to find the barrier that keeps all the cars from moving at that specific place. This woman maintains a perfect deadpan face through most of the film, and here and elsewhere, it is very effective.

After *Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Flesh Gordon* this is the best midnight movie I've seen at the Micro.

The Girl From Starship Venus will play at midnight at the Micro Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

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Details in Friday's
"Argonaut"

Events

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

...Campus Christian Center will host a Bible study at noon, "The Bible and how it speaks to us today," led by Harriet Walker.

...Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a fellowship group at 6:30 p.m. in the CCC. Everyone welcome.

...The Orienteering Club will hold an organizational meeting in the ROTC part of the Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

...Aglow Fellowship will hold a special "Guest Night" dessert and coffee at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Travelodge. Dean Atherton, a Messianic Jew, and his wife Katherine will speak and show a half-hour film, *Dry Bones*. Aglow is interdenominational and open to all. Cost is \$2.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

...The ASUI Senate will hold an off-campus student seminar from noon to 4:30 p.m., on the Ad lawn if the weather is good, in the SUB Blue Room if the weather is bad.

...The Country/Barn Dance Club will hold a dance medley of country, barn, swing, folk, and Scottish dance, with instruction for beginners, in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. "Have some fun now!"

...The Ad Hoc Bicycle Committee will form a local bicycle club and announce important events in the Ee-Da-Ho room, SUB, at 7 p.m.

...The CCC will host a Christian Celebration, an interdenominational midweek student workshop opportunity at 7:30 p.m.

...The People's Health Cooperative will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Lance Lincoln, a local dentist. He will speak on acupuncture, hypnosis, and dentistry. Admission is \$1.50; may be waived upon request. Children admitted free. The lecture commences at 7:30 p.m. in the Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium, next door to Taco Time.

...The Outdoor Program will sponsor a film, *The Edge*, in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

...The CCC will hold a Brown Bag Bible study on Hosea and Micah at noon. Roger Pettenger, Lutheran Campus Pastor, will lead.

...The Minority Advisory Services will hold a free lunch to organize a Minority student standing committee at noon in the Chiefs Room, SUB.

...The Associated Students with Disabilities will hold a planning meeting for National Disabled Persons' Civil Rights day observances, at 3 and 5 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room, SUB.

...The CCC will hold a mid-week coffee break and time for relaxation in their coffee house, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

...German "Kaffeeklatsch", including German conversation, slides and refreshments will be held in room 316, Ad building at 4 p.m. Interested persons invited.

...National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 7:30 somewhere in the SUB.

...Women and Religion study group at the CCC, a discussion of pre-biblical Goddess Worship, 8 p.m.

FUTURE

...The Northwest Women's Studies Association is looking for volunteer housing for its conference to be held here Oct. 5 - 7. For further information, call the Women's Center (885-6616) or Diane Sexton at 885-6738.

Izquierda plays here tonight

Izquierda, a group of five musicians from Oregon, will perform in the Music Building auditorium tonight.

Opening the concert will be two area performers, Liz Olds and Bindy Bowler. Liz plays folk-ragtime-jazz guitar in a style reminiscent of Leo Kottke. Bindy plays and sings

contemporary and original songs.

Izquierda consists of five women singing and playing a variety of instruments. Their vocal harmonies sound very tight and sweet.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$4 at the door.

Will this marriage last?

So who's crazy? Alan Arkin or Peter Falk? One of the best things about *The In-Laws* is that you can't really tell about Peter Falk. He might be crazy, he might be lying, he might even be sane. It's very doubtful, though. If you were sane, would you ask your soon-to-be in-law to burglarize your office and come to South America with you? You

should hear the amazing stories Falk tells about mosquitoes at the dinner table.

Besides keeping you in doubt about Falk's sanity, this movie has a marvelous chase scene, the best I've seen in years. It also has a boffola smash ending. It's great fun.

The In-Laws will play at the Micro Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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KARATE

BEGINNERS 7:30
intermediate 8:30

TUESDAY- SMALL GYM W.H.E.B.

THURSDAY- BALLET ROOM W.H.E.B.

Manhattan shimmers

by N.K. Hoffman

"To him, no matter what the season was, this was still a city that existed in black and white and pulsed to the tunes of George Gershwin."

Thus, with a burst of fireworks and *Rhapsody in Blue*, opens Woody Allen's new movie, *Manhattan*.

Woody Allen's people seem more real, more interesting, more disorganized, and more amusing than anybody else in movies. They are the same people, for the most part, from movie to movie, but each movie brings them more into focus: each movie strips off another layer, coming closer to the essence of what and who they are.

I think *Manhattan* is Allen's best movie to date. Allen has progressed beyond fantasizing about Bogart, beyond wanting to hold onto Diane Keaton. The conclusions he draws seem more mature, despite the fact that, as Yale (Michael Murphy) says, "You think you're god."

"I gotta model myself on someone," Allen replies.

Allen decides that people in Manhattan create neurotic problems for themselves because it keeps them from

Storytime starts

Storytimes at the Moscow Public Library began on Wednesday, September 12th. The morning session at 10:30 is for three year-olds, and the afternoon session at 1:00 is for four and five year olds. No pre-registration is required, but parents are urged to have their children at the children's department at least five minutes before the storytimes begin. For further information call 882-3925.

having to deal with real problems. That's what *Manhattan* is about.

Everybody in the movie seems to act him or herself. Allen is the same Allen he has always been, except that he seems more satisfied with himself, less worried about who he is to other people.

Keaton is as superb as she always is. She has to play a fairly unsympathetic part—she runs around saying "I'm beautiful and I'm bright and I deserve better" all the time. One can't help wondering why she deserves more.

Mariel Hemingway is the new member of the cast. Her face is gorgeous and expressive, her voice high and young, and she seems a perfect opposite for Allen.

Michael Murphy works well as the semi-tormented Yale.

Weaving through the movie like musical clues to the subliminal action, George Gershwin's marvelous melodies hint *Our Love is Here to Stay* as Allen talks to Hemingway in the beginning, *But Not for Me* as he talks to her in the end.

Manhattan will play at the Micro tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT FELLOWSHIP

Sept. 18, 1979

6:30 at Campus Christian Center

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Campus Crusade for Christ
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Couple to Couple League teaches family planning

Natural Family Planning will be the subject of a course taught by the Couple to Couple League at St. Mary's Family Center in Moscow. The course consists of four classes held at monthly intervals. The first class will be held on Wed., Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m. A course fee of \$10 is requested per couple.

The method of natural family planning taught by the CCL is called the sympto-

thermal method. It is a system of fertility awareness based on daily observations of the signs or "symptoms" of fertility.

This is not the same as rhythm. This system allows for irregularity.

The course will be taught by Tony and Suellen Pométto, a CCL Certified Teaching Couple. Contact them for more information at 882-3035.

Uncoupling counseling group

Are you divorced, separated, or in the process of uncoupling? If so, perhaps you would like the opportunity to meet with other people who are also working at coping with the confusions of leaving a partnership and re-entering single life.

A new group is being formed, designed to offer

support and encouragement during a time that is stressful for most individuals. This group may be able to assist you with new alternatives.

If you are interested in joining this group see Dr. Jim Morris at the Student Counseling Center, located in the University Classroom Center, Room 309, or call 885-6716.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 9

album preview

KUOI F.M. 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

MONDAY "Street Walkin' Blues" by various artists

TUESDAY "Guitar Echoes" by Eddie Adcock

WEDNESDAY "Live Sparks" by Graham Parker & the Rumour

THURSDAY The Exotic Sounds of Bali

FRIDAY "Propaganda" by various artists

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IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
SEPT. 25 & 26

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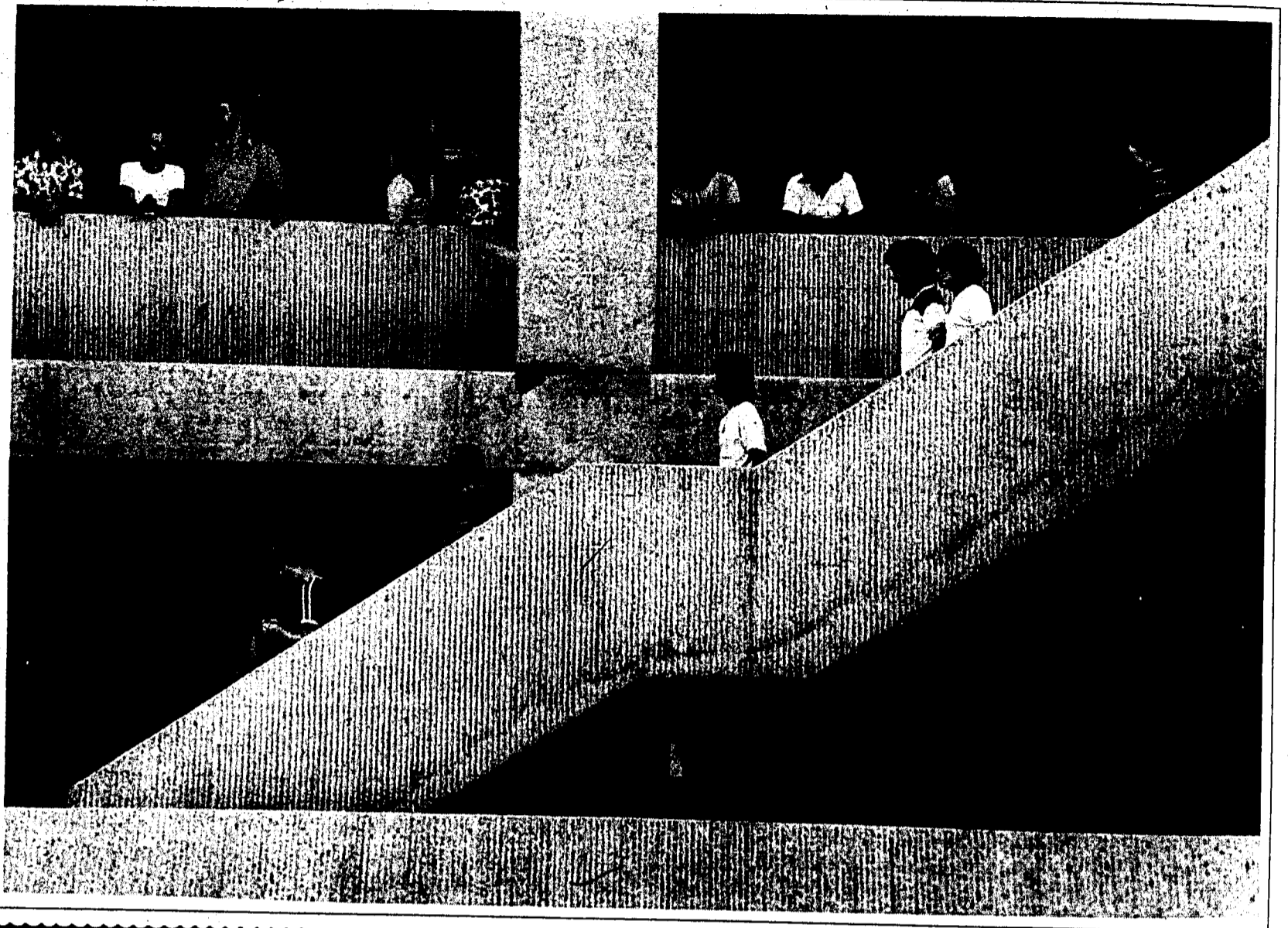
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Casual shoppers catch the escalators at the UCC after a long shopping spree. Photo by Bob Bain.



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KUOI

(continued from page 1)

aid the senate Ways and Means Committee plans to conduct an investigation of the KUOI situation.

"We're going to have a management review," he said. "We're obligated to find out what's going on—it's the

students money."

The committee will oversee an inventory of the station's equipment to find out whether the accusations of equipment disappearing are justified, Fehrenbacher said.

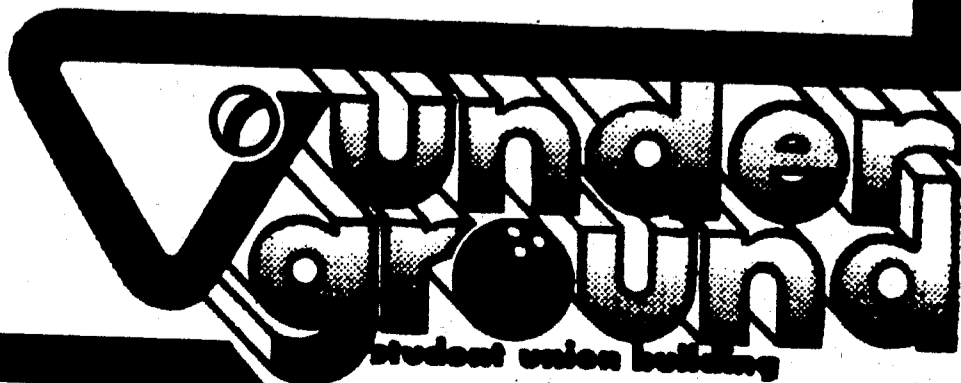
"We're going to start at

ground zero," he said. "We're not making any assumptions right now."

Fehrenbacher said he expects the inventory to take about two weeks. What happens after that depends on the results on the inventory.

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Standardized test findings may be made public

Campus Digest News Service

How would you like to receive graded results of any standardized admissions test that you have taken? From Jan. 1, students in New York who take such tests would be able to request copies of their correct-answer sheets and their graded results.

These are stipulations of a bill, signed by New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, which would open college entrance examinations to public scrutiny. The law requires colleges to file all tests and correct-answer sheets with the State Commissioner of Education within 30 days after the results are released. Public record would also be kept of all background reports and statistical data of the tests.

The law's national impact is still unclear, but already administrators of the New Medical College Administration Test (M.C.A.T.) and the Dental Admission Testing Program announced in July that their tests would not be given in New York after Jan. 1. This decision would affect about 5,000 prospective medical students and 1,000 prospective dental students who each year write the test in New York.

Steve Solomon, coordinator of the truth-in-testing campaign for the New York Public Interest Group, believes that a nationwide movement will follow New York's example. Already, Indiana, Maryland and Texas are thinking of passing similar laws. In California, legislation allows the public to see test samples similar to given tests

but does not require the publication of tests and answers after the tests are given.

"The fact that so many states are considering legislation indicates that many students and parents are concerned about the lack of information," said Solomon.

Gov. Carey said, when he signed the bill, "It must be emphasized that all examinations of this type are imprecise and open to potential misinterpretation and misuse. Despite the caveats of test developers and administrators, a temptation remains to rely too heavily on test results as the sole determinant of acceptance. Further public discussion of the uses and abuses of testing seems highly desirable. This bill will provide an opportunity for this to occur in a reasoned and intelligent fashion."

Solomon said, "Students have the basic right to review the criteria which are being used to evaluate their ability. The law will enable students to see which questions they got wrong, to check their areas of weakness and learn from their mistakes."

"In addition, it will help them to notice scoring mistakes by disclosing their answers along with the correct answers."

He said that independent scrutiny is important since there can be disagreement about the right answer. "For instance, in one case, where questions were released in 1973 after a multi-bar examination, law professors were found to disagree on 25

percent of the correct answers."

But such scrutiny "will lead to greater misunderstanding and misinterpretation of test results" said Richard Ferguson, vice-president for research and development at the American College Testing Program.

Some officials fear, too, that the law would make it difficult to maintain high standards in testing. John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges said, "There is a limit to the number of relevant questions that can be used in the M.C.A.T."

President of the American Dental Association, Joseph P. Cappuccio, agreed with Cooper. He said, "It would be nearly impossible to develop new tests each time, particularly in the perceptual test area which assesses a student's ability to perform fine manual work."

"It is not easy to write a good test. They can't be slapped together," said Robert Moulthrop, director of the information division of the Educational Testing Service, the country's largest testing organization which lobbied heavily against the New York bill.

Moulthrop believes that developing new tests for each administration would escalate the cost of testing fees. Solomon said E.T.S. could absorb the additional expense within its 22-to-26 percent profit margin but Moulthrop replied that the service's profit margin is actually lower and would not absorb the cost of developing new tests.

An E.T.S. study shows that about 5 percent of the test-taker's fee pays for test development. To offset the increased cost of revising examinations, Moulthrop said that the service would have to reduce the amount of time it administers tests.

If testing services give the same examinations in New York that they give nationally, a test-taker anywhere in the country can request a copy of the questions and answers from the New York public records.

A spokesman for the E.T.S. said, "It is possible that the

tests in New York will not be given elsewhere and will be equated differently."

Still, the American College Testing Program, among other examination services, is now debating whether it should just restrict, or offer no tests at all in New York.

Tests given by both the E.T.S. and the A.C.T.P. would be affected by the new law. Some of those tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test, and the Dental Admission Testing Program.



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Details in Friday's

"Argonaut"

Marxist department head generates controversy

Controversy rages over the appointment of Marxist Bertrell Ollman to the chair of the government and politics department at the University of Maryland. Last July the university's newly elected president, John S. Toll disapproved the appointment. The American Association of University Professors, at its last annual general meeting in Houston, Texas, imposed censure on the university for refusing to approve

Ollman's appointment.

The A.A.U.P.'s delegates voted 143 to 101 for censure despite a recommendation by the association's Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure that censure be withheld.

The committee by a vote of 6 to 5 preferred the A.A.U.P. to express its concern to the university but did "not recommend the imposition of censure at this time."

Ollman had been offered the post in March 1978 by a faculty search committee of the university's College Park Campus. Then an associate professor of political science at New York University, Ollman accepted the appointment that would give him the rank of full professor and the chairmanship of the Maryland department.

Shortly afterwards, Maryland's acting governor, Blair Lee III, doubted that Ollman's Marxist beliefs would be good for the university's image. Three university regents also publicly questioned the appointment.

Mr. Toll inherited the decision and disapproved the appointment basing his decision, he said, on academic not political reasons.

Ollman then filed suit in federal district court alleging that he had not been appointed to the faculty because of his political beliefs. He claims violations of his rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

Pleading instructions by counsel not to discuss the case with legal proceedings pending, Toll refused to meet with the A.A.U.P.'s investigating committee until the lawsuit was settled.

The committee's report states that Toll, while he could have resolved the problem, chose to act in a way that "poses a danger to academic freedom as well as to sound academic government."

Toll criticized the investigative report in letters to the A.A.U.P. and Committee A. He wrote that it "contains factual inaccuracies and numerous legal and factual inferences which the university, under present circumstances, cannot correct, clarify, or rebut."

The A.A.U.P.'s Academic Freedom Fund had contributed support to Ollman's lawsuit. Noting this, Toll questioned A.A.U.P.'s role as an "impartial investigator." "The association cannot be both a public supporter of Dr. Ollman and also an impartial investigator of his charges," he said.

Committee A maintains that Toll should have given clear reasons for disapproving Ollman's appointment, but does not find "sufficient evidence . . . of an actual violation of academic freedom to recommend censure."

Noting that this was the first time in 15 years that the A.A.U.P. rejected any of the committee's recommendations, Toll said, "The A.A.U.P.'s departure for the first time in many years from its normal procedures diminishes its credibility."

"We need to create a new national organization that will proceed fairly and that will defend the widely accepted institutional procedures that protect academic freedom. Universities should be deeply concerned at the unfair attempt of the national office of A.A.U.P. to interfere

unduly with established policies regarding university appointments.

"The academic community should recognize that the A.A.U.P. national office has itself become a threat to academic freedom."

In response to Toll's charges, A.A.U.P.'s president, Martha Friedman, said that the delegates had reached their decision "only after an extended debate."

"In no way did the association depart from its normal procedures," she said.

Ms. Friedman denied that the A.A.U.P. had interfered with the university's policies, saying that the association believed that "a president is obliged to explain a decision to reject—especially if the political beliefs of the rejected appointee have been made a matter of public issue."

For the past 50 years the A.A.U.P. has used censure to inform the academic community that the governing bodies of certain colleges and universities are not, in the association's view, observing the A.A.U.P.'s principles of academic freedom and tenure. Over 100 other higher-education organizations and professional societies endorse the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Jordan E. Kurland, the A.A.U.P.'s associate general secretary said that each year the association receives 2500 requests from faculty members for assistance in matters of academic freedom.

A number of these are settled during the year but "those that are not resolved and pose serious issues of academic freedom are investigated by special ad hoc committees.

At the annual general meetings, the most critical violations are considered for censure. There are 46 colleges and universities on the association's list of censored institutions.

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Disabled persons to declare rights

The Associated Students with Disabilities will meet this week to decide how to observe Oct. 20, which has been designated National Disabled Person's Civil Rights Day.

According to Don Naff, a member of the group, the meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the SUB Sawtooth Room.

"In order for us to properly observe this day and help remove the barriers to disabled persons of lack of public understanding and public misinformation, we are planning small scale activities for Oct. 20 and a larger scale seminar on pertinent subjects,

including guest speakers, the weekend of Oct. 27," Naff said.

He said anyone attending the meeting does not have to have a disability.

"We extend a hearty invitation to just anyone who is interested in putting their time and talents to work for a good cause."

New I.D. cards available Friday

New I.D. cards will not be distributed Wednesday, as scheduled, due to a hold-up in picture delivery, according to Don Peterson of the Controller's office.

Anyone who registered at the dome, however, will be able to pick up his I.D. Friday at the Memorial Gym. Yellow registration slips are required, Peterson said.



This university employee is getting a free sauna as he steam-cleans the Memorial Gym. Photo by Bob Bain.

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Noon session stars musicians

This week the Women's Center at the U of I will present two diverse and timely programs.

On Tuesday at noon the second program in the series "To Make of Our Lives a Study" will feature a presentation by and conversations with "Izquierda," women musicians from Portland. They will examine the ways women's music can encourage and support women, especially third world women. On Wednesday, the noon program will be an "ERA Update" by Maud Sterling. Sterling, a senior at the U of I, spent the past summer working for the National Organization for Women's ERA Ratification Project in Chicago, Illinois. Her work with the grass-roots political process in Illinois has given her some new insights into the problems and challenges of ERA ratification.

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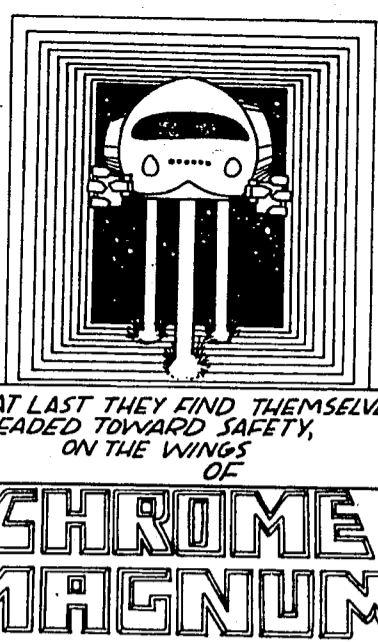
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Farcical platforms stimulate student participation

If you want to cut through student apathy towards campus politics, the solution may be the bizarre. At some of the largest state universities in the country, unusual student government slates have won big victories. The most notable example is

at the University of Wisconsin, where candidates for student body president and vice-president vowed to make a joke out of student government—and they did. The students quickly began wasting and spending foolishly all the money they could get

their hands on. They vowed to fill the football stadium with water and hold mock naval battles.

The University of Wisconsin administration, obviously concerned, has put extra security on the football stadium.

The students used their government money to build a large Statue of Liberty, which had to be torn down when the snow and ice melted on campus.

Administrators can do little to tell the students how to spend the student government budget, because students fund the government themselves through fees.

The latest "joke" slate to win was at the University of Missouri. Garth Bare, a sophomore engineering student, formed the "Birthday Party" slate and won the student body president election with a record number of votes.

Bare, too, promised mock naval battles—plus he promised:

To request the University to change its name to the University of Rhode Island in order to make all the students feel that they go to a prestigious Eastern school.

To buy the Goodyear blimp

and float it over the football stadium to add shade to the student section.

To turn the main campus quadrangle into a skating rink in the winter and an astroturf playing field in the summer.

To paint the inside of the administration building black.

To request that all red lights in town be permanently made green to enhance traffic flow.

While a "joke" slate at another university converted all the student government money to pennies and dumped it in the administration building, Bare felt that idea was too dangerous—students would fight over the pennies in a free-for-all.

The "joke slates" at Wisconsin and at the University of Texas seem to want to end student government completely, because no students cared about it. At those two schools, students government has been virtually ruined.

But Bare wants to improve student government, not ruin it. He cashed in on the crazy and zany fever on college campuses today for a positive end, the end of student apathy towards student politics. He doesn't seem serious about his campaign promises.

Perhaps the key to Bare's successful campaign, which had many of the same elements of the Wisconsin "joke" campaign, was an endorsement from Dennis Kucinich, the much maligned

mayor of Cleveland. Kucinich's letter of endorsement read: "After reading your recent letter and viewing the accompanying snapshots of your candidate Garth Bare, I was curious as to what might motivate this modern-day Proteus to enter the political arena.

"The answer was to be found in the last paragraph of the first page of your letter.

"A chemical engineering student, eh? Tell me, what kind of chemicals has Garth been experimenting with?"

"R.e. an endorsement for your candidate: I am certain that Garth would be the candidate most likely to be "committed." Garth Bare strikes me as the candidate that would add a new dementia to the office of the presidency of the Missouri Students Association."

The day after his easy victory, Bare saw the NBC News report on the havoc caused by the University of Wisconsin joke slate.

"Those guys are crazy," Bare said. "I would never go as far as they did," he said almost in disbelief as NBC cameras panned the Wisconsin Statue of Liberty.

The Wisconsin student leaders have become famous because of their disregard of social norms—they even drew an invitation to the White House. The Birthday Party success also drew national attention and mention on national news shows.

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Shotokan Karate Tuesday small gym W.H.E.B. Thursday ballet room W.H.E.B. **Beginners** 7:30 **Intermediate** 8:30.

Attention all education majors. There will be an introduction meeting of student national education association

(SNEA) in the SUB, Tuesday, Sept. 18th at Noon in the Silver Room. Refreshments will be served.

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Moonies

California parents tell of their daughter's forced marriage

Reverend Sung Myung Moon, head of the controversial Unification Church, in an apparent attempt to keep one of his devotees from being returned to her family, quickly married her off, violating his own strict rules concerning courtship and marriage. It was disclosed today in a current issue of McCall's.

In an exclusive, copyrighted interview, Mrs. Caroline Helander, mother of the bride, said she had received a surprise phone call from her estranged daughter, telling of the marriage. "She didn't sound like herself," Mrs. Helander said. "It was Wendy, but it wasn't our Wendy." The Helanders have not seen their daughter, outside of a court room, for 3 1/2 years.

Wendy Helander, whom Rev. Moon has publicly referred to as "a very important person, important

because she is a symbol of our freedom and our rights and our cause," became engaged on May 14 of this year. Just four weeks earlier she told a McCall's reporter that she was not "ready" for marriage since she was "preparing herself for growth to perfection." Wendy, then 22, was two years younger than the 24-year-old strictly required by the Rev. Moon to marry or become engaged. One month later she told the same reporter that she was now ready because Rev. Moon told her she was.

The controversy over the Moonie convert began in 1975 when her parents, Caroline and Elton Helander, attempted to retrieve their daughter from the cult after Wendy, then 18, quit school and gave away her possessions in order to join the Moon organization. The Helanders visited Wendy at that time and

told McCall's that the experience left them "in a state of utter shock. Not only did we find complete suppression of thought, but we observed one young man leaving a lecture hall only to be chased after by five leaders and bodily dragged back into the room."

The Helanders twice attempted to "deprogram" their daughter, but failed. On one occasion Wendy escaped

from her parents' home on a pretext and rejoined her Moon Family. Presently she is the plaintiff in a \$9 million lawsuit against the deprogrammers. Her parents are also named in the suit in order to restrain them "from further interference with the exercise of her civil rights and civil liberties."

Wendy Helander described the horror she felt at the hands of the deprogrammers.

"They used filthy, absolutely filthy words. They kept me up thirty or thirty-five hours . . . They brought in a big kitchen knife and said, 'Wendy you're killing yourself slowly why don't you just get it over with?' Like they were taunting me. My parents didn't know this was going on. And if I told them they wouldn't believe me . . . They think I'm making it up."

Japanese government offers American scholarship invite

A scholarship program for American citizens to study at a Japanese university as research students in the 1980 academic year has been announced by the Consulate-General of Japan in Seattle.

The program, sponsored by the Japanese Government, is intended to give American college or university seniors and graduates an opportunity to pursue studies at a

university in Japan.

Applications for the program must be filed by Oct. 1. A Japanese language test and interview will be conducted Oct. 7. The scholarships are offered as part of an international exchange in the fields of education, science and culture to further mutual understanding and cooperation between Japan and the United States.

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We are now accepting applications for several thousand one and two year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

September 25-28: Information in SUB Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up now for your appointment interview in Career Placement Office, Faculty Complex East. Interviews on September 26, 27 and 28.

September 25: Film & Seminar, open to everyone, 7 p.m. VISTA, 8 p.m. Peace Corps, Galena Room, SUB.

September 26-28: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Scheduled interviews in Career Placement Office, Faculty Complex East.

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