

Don't Open Today's Argonaut...

... until you've turned to the back page to fill out our east end survey. You see, the regents are meeting Monday to decide whether to use your money to finance the East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project. It may be your last chance to voice your opinion. Take advantage of it.

Argonaut

Sept. 26, 1980; Vol. 85, No. 10; University of Idaho

Friday



Regents to consider East End bond sale ...

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

The bonds which will finance the \$4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project will be sold Tuesday if the State Board of Education/Board of Regents gives its final approval Monday in Boise.

Once the sale of \$5.7 million worth of bonds is final, the project will be underway. Construction of the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome could begin in March.

A special meeting of the board was called for Monday to approve the sale of the bonds because the timing was critical. "It would not be good financial management to keep waiting," said David McKinney, financial vice president.

McKinney said the board's approval is merely a formality. In August, board members authorized the university to sell the bonds. At Monday's meeting, board members will be asked for final authorization of the sale.

Formality or not, the approval of the sale will be challenged by the ASUI. The ASUI Senate Thursday morning launched a campus-wide petition campaign to obtain signatures of students and faculty who are urging the board to postpone final approval of the bonds.

Several senators were not sure what their constituents think of the \$4.5 million project, but said if the petition campaign was successful in getting a delay, they would be able to determine student opinion of the project.

The completed petitions will be taken to the board's meeting by Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI president. The results of an *Argonaut* survey in today's paper will also be given board members.

The \$4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project will be financed through the sale of \$3 million in bonds, \$1 million in donations and about \$500,000 from athletic reserves. The \$3 million for the

bonds comes from a rededication of the \$17.50 SUB fee each student has been paying since 1961.

When interest is added to the \$3 million of 30-year bonds, the total cost of the project is \$11 million.

The U of I officials decided to sell a total of \$5.7 million in bonds, \$2.7 of which is a refinancing of the bond sold in 1971 to build the Kibbie Dome.

... and ASUI Senate seeks a delay

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

A hurried petition drive urging the State Board of Education to postpone final approval of a bond sale transferring student funds to the East End Addition is in the works on campus as a result of Wednesday night's ASUI Senate meeting.

Comments from the floor prompted the senate to take a stand in a special session and organize the petition.

Written by senators and ASUI students, the petition asks the regents to consider three points at their meeting in Boise on Monday before confirming the bond sale.

"We want the regents to view the fact that when the East End was discussed in May and August, the \$3.85 million

cutback, plus impending cutbacks, had not yet occurred," said ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher.

"Secondly, this is the first opportunity the students have had to state their views at a regents' meeting, as the meetings concerning the East End Addition were held during the summer break," he continued, "and I didn't have any student opinions to go on."

Finally, Fehrenbacher said there is significant opposition to the project now and alternatives have been offered that should be looked at.

Carl Souder, committee spokesman for "Students for Academic Priorities," a committee formed to stop U of I administrators from using \$17.50 of student fees for the

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Argonaut

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Degree requisites may soon change

by **Debbie Brisbois**
Staff Reporter

After three years, the proposed changes in general requirements for baccalaureate degrees have a slight chance of making their way into the 1981 catalog.

The Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting began discussing the proposal and expects to spend next week in discussion as well. A decision may be made the following week.

The proposal, prepared by the University Curriculum Committee, centers around a core curriculum of 10 areas in which students should be knowledgeable.

These areas are communication, natural sciences, mathematical processes, applied science and technology, literature and the arts, culture and history, social institutions, philosophical and social thought, human behavior, and physical education.

The proposal results from a three-year study by an ad hoc committee and the UCC. The UCC completed the proposal in April.

Before the changes can be added to the catalog, it also must be approved by the general faculty and the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Also included in the report was a tentative listing by the UCC of specific classes in each

of the 10 areas to fulfill the proposed requirements.

This concerned some council members who thought some of the classes were not the proper ones to be included in such a list.

However, UCC chairman James Reece said the committee did not intend for the lists to be adopted as stated, and that the proposal should be considered for the "substance and format of the new requirement" rather than for the lists.

Richard Jacobsen, professor of mechanical engineering, said the requirements were "doomed in present form" because people would argue about the lists.

Pete Haggart, professor of communication, said the council was looking at the list, instead of the requirements, which would lead to "having us look like a university rather than independent colleges housed under a university."

The council then informally decided to study the proposal without the lists included.

Included in the new proposal are the current requirements of English 103 and 104, and current physical education requirements.

One change advised by the UCC would

eliminate exemptions from P.E. requirements. "Given the wide variety of activities courses open to students under this requirement, UCC could find no justification for continuing to grant exemptions except in cases of extreme physical handicap," the report said.

Reece said the new format would have only a limited effect on current curricula. Requirements are not being added, only re-directed.

In other business, the council approved changes for admission policies for international students.

Some of the changes relate to the grade point average students must have to be admitted to the university.

Foreign students who have had no previous work at the college level must have a high C average from high school, or a 2.80 grade point average if they have attended an accredited college or university.

Students applying as graduate students must have the equivalent of a C average by international standards.

Reece said the U of I needed to provide information for international students concerning realistic schedules, and test scores and previous experience needed.

East End

Kibbie Dome addition, spurred the debate by asking the senate to submit to the regents a resolution urging the bond sale be stopped)

"Regent Nels Solberg indicated to me that a strong resolution from the senate would help stop the bond sale," said Souder.

It was decided that a petition

would be better when Fehrenbacher, pointed out the senate policy of not writing a resolution without checking first with the students which would be "very hard to do because of the short time."

"Considering the student opposition," continued Fehren-

bacher, "I see no reason to not go ahead and submit a petition."

According to Souder, U of I President Richard Gibb told "Students for Academic Priorities" that the East End would help in recruiting better athletes and produce a winning team.

"We feel that Gibb is investing our money in a \$4.5 million gamble," said another member of the committee. "Would the regents or any business take a risk like this with their money?"

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a bill providing for the approval of the contract for the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert.

With the passage of this bill the contract can now be signed.

According to ARS Concert Chairman Kevin Holt the contract should be signed by the end of the week.

ASUI Vice President Tom Crossan said he would have liked to have voted as he thinks the ARS concert is a big risk.

"I hope I'm wrong, but I think it's a mistake to put that much money on the line," he said.

The senate unanimously failed a bill which would have transferred \$600 from the ASUI general

reserve to the Homecoming Committee to put on a dance after the game.

"The Homecoming Committee has already been budgeted \$532," said ASUI Finance Committee chairman Jeff Thomson. "We have the concert that weekend, and we just don't have the money for a dance."

A bill that would have transferred the power of selecting the KUOI station manager, *The Argonaut* editor, and *Gem of the Mountains* editor to the ASUI president and senate failed by voice vote.

"We don't feel this bill is a proper solution to the problem at hand," said Rules and Regulations Committee chairman Kevin Holt. "The ASUI government should not be a watchdog for the media."

In a related bill, the senate unanimously approved the appointment of Sue Martin, Cindy Peterson, Tim Arnold and Teena Hieb to the Communications Board.

Still being held in the Ways and Means Committee is a bill that would increase student fees by \$3.50 to maintain current ASUI operations.

If passed, this bill would be the first of its kind since 1968.

continued from page 1

Preview 80': Listen BEFORE

You Buy

KUOI-FM will present these albums in their entirety on the following nights at 10:05 p.m.:

Fri., Sept. 26 - The Photos, The Photos (Rock)

Sat., Sept. 27 - Flamin' Oh's Flamin' Oh's (Rock)

Sun., Sept. 28 - JoAnne Brackeen, Ancient Dynasty (Jazz)

Mon., Sept. 29 - various artists The Best of Baltimore Buried (Rock)

KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3

KUOI-FM Stereo 89.3 Moscow Idaho 885-6392

Barker charged Thursday in chair-dropping incident

University of Idaho football player Larry Barker has been charged with a misdemeanor count of malicious destruction of property in connection with an incident at Theophilus Tower.

Barker allegedly dropped a chair from the seventh floor of the tower Sept. 15.

The falling chair hit freshman Joel Semanko. But Barker cannot

be charged with battering Semanko, City Attorney Bob Williams said, because there is no indication Barker intended the chair to hit him.

Williams filed a complaint against Barker in Second District Court in Moscow on Thursday. Moscow police will serve Barker with a summons to appear in court Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m., Williams said.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

commentary

Speak up now—or never

U of I students have been ignored and their opinions disregarded long enough. The entire proposal for the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome has been ramrodded through, without affording students a chance to speak.

Such was the case early this summer when the State Board of Education/Board of Regents approved the administration's proposal to continue with plans for the east end project. The timing was very convenient for the administration. Students were on vacation, and there were few available means for them to voice any opinions.

The regents now have one final chance to kill the project. But as usual the timing is right—for the administration.

A student group recently has formed to oppose the East End Addition. The *Argonaut* had planned an Oct. 3 survey to try and determine how the student body really feels about \$17.50 of each student's fees being used to finance the project.

However, before either had the time to organize and prepare, the regents were called to a special session to decide whether to approve the actual sale of bonds for the facility. If the bond sales are approved in Boise Monday, nothing can be done to halt the project. The board was originally scheduled to consider the bond sales at its regular Oct. 23-24 meeting.

It's no wonder student apathy runs deep. While the regents are considering raising resident student fees by \$50 a semester the administration ardently supports a project to construct an elaborate athletic facility, financed largely with student funds.

The administration's argument is that such a facility is needed to help recruit top-notch athletes. That also was the argument when the dome project was initiated in the early '70s.

So far it hasn't worked. Is the football team any better today, after a half decade of being domed?

The administration is gambling with \$4.5 million which it hopes will someday result in a winning football team. They contend a winning team will result in more contributions for academics. As one student pointed out at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting, any corporation or business would consider such an investment a serious risk and scrap the project.

The *Argonaut* considers the East End Addition a bad investment. However, the *Argonaut* cannot persuade the regents to postpone action on the bond sale. But the *Argonaut*, your newspaper, can be a vehicle for expressing student opinion.

There is little time left.

You, the students of the University of Idaho, can be heard. If you approve of the dome addition, or if you disapprove, speak out—TODAY.

The ASUI is circulating petitions urging the regents to postpone action on the bond sale while the university is faced with such serious financial difficulties. The *Argonaut* has published on the back page of today's issue a survey seeking student input on the East End Addition and financing.

If you have not signed a petition, go to the ASUI Senate office on the first floor of the SUB, or come to the *Argonaut* office in the SUB basement. Fill out an *Argonaut* survey form. The results will be tallied Saturday and forwarded to the administration, the regents and the ASUI.

The completed survey forms can be returned to the *Argonaut* office or dropped in boxes at newsstands in the SUB, the Administration Building or the Library.

This is your opportunity to be heard.

By signing a petition you will be supporting the students' chance to be heard. By completing a survey you will be voicing an opinion.

Remember, it's your money and your education that's at stake.

Diane Sexton

Are they donations or not?

U of I administrators will not make public the names of the individuals who have pledged or donated \$1 million for the East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation Project.

They have given two reasons for keeping the names secret: it may make those who have signed donation pledges think the university is blackmailing them into giving; and it may infuriate some who have asked that their donations be kept confidential.

If some of those pledges are not firm enough to hold up for whatever reason, how can the administration say it has \$1 million in donations for the project?

And it was the \$1 million in donations that President Richard Gibb hinged his push for the \$4.5 million project on. In June, he said that if \$1 million was not raised by September, the project would be scrapped.

If all the university has is pledges—pledges that could be withdrawn—how can Gibb say the university has raised the \$1 million in donations?

If the administration is going to contend that the pledges are firm enough to call donations, then they should be willing to release the names of the donors. If not, they should be ready to scrap the whole project....and that is more than improbable.

Kristen Moulton

Smacks of conflict in interest

The Idaho First National Bank's plans to charter a plane so two regents can make it to Monday's special meeting puts the two in a bad spot. How comfortable would they feel telling the university's bond consultant, who works for Idaho First, that his finely-tuned sale of the bonds just can't be authorized until the students have had a chance to speak?

Kristen Moulton

Higher education has it too good

Phil Batt

Boise—Educators' representatives are not bashful about reminding us that Idaho's expenditures for general education are relatively low. We rank toward the bottom of the states in class-room expenditures per pupil and teachers' salaries.

When per capita income is considered we move up toward the middle. But, in any case, we can hardly be classed as extravagant in our public school program.

However, when the topic moves to higher education, it is an entirely different scene. We rank 14th in the nation in per capita expenditures as compared with income. This in spite of the fact that we are 32nd in the percentage of our population attending public colleges and universities.

There are a number of reasons for this. Our difficult geographical makeup requires more institutions than would a square, flat state. We have maintained a low tuition rate, and our scholastic admission requirements have not been unduly strict.

But we have been lax, I believe, in not attempting to reduce duplication of courses and facilities, and to

eliminate little used programs.

I have criticized the State Board of Education for this in the past and have even opined that the board was too liberal and not at all economy-minded. Therefore, I was most gratified when the board recently initiated a soul-searching probe into all phases of its operations in an attempt to save money.

Among the areas being examined is a re-structuring of the role played by Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston. The state board's chief staff officer suggested the possibility of an affiliation with the University of Idaho, 30 miles away, to eliminate duplicative programs. Righteous indignation immediately exploded from Lewiston claiming they were being singled out. A cost-saving proposal is rapidly being transformed into sectional warfare.

The student fee question was also addressed, with the fact being offered that Idaho universities charge about \$500 per year while surrounding states charge \$700. Minor increases are being considered by the Board of Education. Not a bad idea considering that the state is providing an additional \$3,200 per head. Of course the students are claiming that any more fees will cause them economic disaster. Lost in the discussion is the fact that their outlay for fees is dwarfed by room and board and other living costs.

There are good arguments that neither of these suggestions by the board should be adopted. Nevertheless, the members should be given a pat on the back for

trying to save some money.

The Legislature, a few years back, passed the responsibility of dividing the higher education pie to the board, accurately predicting that geographic and population considerations would not prevail in that body as they do in the Senate and House. The board has attempted to respond on an objective basis. We must put the idea of strictly protecting one's turf behind us if we are to make proper expenditures of our tax money.

This applies across the entire field of education. We in Canyon County can not expect that the state will continue indefinitely to fund our ten school districts, complete with administrative staffs, at the same level that it provides for more efficient ones.

A case can be made that an educated child is an asset to the entire populace. But, I believe that it is unconscionable to ask a person, who is sorting vegetables for a living, to provide sales tax so that a college student can receive instruction in airplane flying, fly fishing, puppetry, or co-ed billiards. These courses and others of doubtful value are now being provided by your tax dollars.

The State Board of Education is demonstrating a rare flash of courage. We should be encouraging this act of bravery instead of dividing ourselves into parochial camps.

Phil Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

letters

East End bond

Editor,
I was heartened by the decision of the ASUI Senate Wednesday evening to circulate petitions to the Board of Regents regarding funding of the East End Addition.

I took the opportunity Thursday morning to encourage my students, in class, to read and sign a petition if they were in agreement with its avowed aims. All of them did so. I hope all of the other on-campus faculty have afforded their students the same opportunity.

It is encouraging to note that the spirit of activism and concern for matters other than the purely personal, so evident during my student days in the 60s and early 70s, is still present.

It seems to me that calling a special board meeting in such a hasty fashion reflects little credit upon the members of the board, and even less credit upon those who, behind the scenes, manipulated the board members into committing themselves to such precipitate action.

I have closely read the announced justification for this special meeting, and it has done little to convince me that the meeting is anything other than a rather transparent attempt to undercut growing resistance to the idea of using student fee monies to fund the East End. When the board deals in subterfuge it is an insult to every thinking person on this campus.

I would hope that any and all students, staff or faculty members who oppose use of student fees for the East End make a concerted attempt to attend the special board meeting in Boise Monday morning. Only concerted action on our part will force the board to reconsider and delay issuance of the East End bonds.

Cordially
John Pool

Bad Betsy

Editor,
I was astonished and disgusted at the editorial dealing with Blue Mountain, written by Betsy Brown. I thought the language used was totally

unprofessional. Maybe if the article had been written by someone who did not consider herself a reporter, the expletives would have been excusable, but I doubt it. The use of such language by a reporter does nothing to increase the standing of the newspaper with the general student body. There are many other dynamic words in the English language which would have gotten the point across without turning people off. I am sure there are quite a few other students who feel the same way I do, and I welcome any response to this letter.

Carol Boyd

Church OK

Editor,
Mr. Deatherage's comment (Sept. 19 letter) of Sen. Church locking up vast areas of Idaho in wilderness merits an informed response. In 1977, local business leaders from Idaho County approached the senator to resolve the potential loss of nearby lumber for area sawmills. He had them sit down with Idaho conservationists to work out their differences. Both sides discovered that they had more in common than they had thought. An agreement was reached. It called for creation of the Gospel-Hump Wilderness Area in the alpine summits of the area, and the opening of surrounding lands—which contained most of the marketable timber—to logging. After local hearings were held, Church took the compromise to Congress and sponsored the legislation. It was enacted and signed into law in less than one year after the Grangeville businessmen had first come to Sen. Church. Land was unlocked for the timber industry.

One of the fathers of the National Wilderness System, Sen. Church also conducted extensive hearings throughout Idaho on the future status of the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive areas and surrounding lands, then drafted the bill to designate the River of No Return Wilderness. The legislation would not only create a beautiful new wilderness in the Salmon River country, but also assured the opening of peripheral lands to log-

ging which would actually increase the allowable timber cut. The bill was so well written that it won the endorsement of both conservationists and the timber companies most directly affected. The legislation has recently been enacted into law.

Both of these recent bills unlocked timber, satisfied conservationists, gave the people of Idaho a voice in the decision-making process, and were enacted into law. Steve Symms has strongly indicated his one-sided support for big timber companies (at least for the top brass and their profits—he doesn't support union labor and the welfare of the average lumber industry worker). It's also worth noting that Symms has introduced a total of 136 bills in Congress—none of which has passed.

Mary Haymond

Religion on campus?

Editor,
I very much appreciated Patrick House's front page picture, Sept. 9, 1980, of the books with the Bible in the center of the stack. To me it implied a recognition of the relative importance of issues facing all people.

The most important questions anyone can ask revolve around the subject of "Is God real?" and "If so, has HE anything to say which I should hear?"

Since the university has either been commanded or chosen to remain silent on this vital subject, I would hope the Argonaut might do some radical reporting and address this vital and most relevant issue. How have students and faculty addressed these important questions and what factual information can be supplied to answer them?

Thanks,
Larry Kirkland

Get involved

Editor,
Election years are so depressing! Too many people believe what they hear! This year, a barrage of tacky advertisements and glittering promises have convinced most of us "The Economy" is paramount. *It isn't*, and

it's time we put the economy in perspective.

Everyone's regurgitating the sad tale of how middle-class Americans are getting squeezed. Politicians predict that high taxes, runaway inflation, and tight credit will soon plummet us all to the "poverty level." If you're scared by this rumor, take heart. The "poverty level" is not as bad as we're taught to believe.

As a whole, students are about as close to the "poverty level" as any group in America. I've yet to see a student with less than he or she needs. How many of your friends go cold and hungry because they can't afford food and clothing? We all want more, but do we really need more? So what if we can't afford that new stereo or nightly entertainment?

Back to the point. It's time for us all to stop worrying about the economy and start thinking about something else.

What's more important than cutting taxes, you ask? What's worth more than fattening our pocketbooks? Let me make a few suggestions:

Get involved with an environmental group and help protect your world from nuclear wastes and a myriad of other threats.

Join Amnesty International and support the release of political prisoners here and abroad.

Share your life with old people who feel left out.

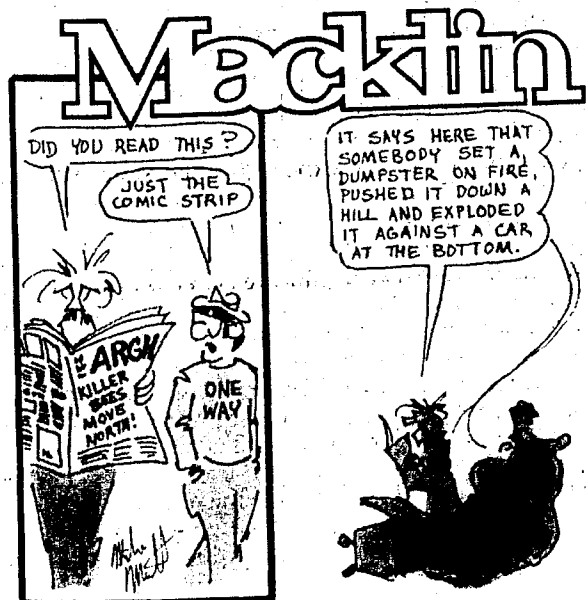
How about working against war? Whatever you do, stop thinking about what you can or cannot buy at our spacious new mall and start thinking about something worthwhile.

Learn to live with less and learn to give more. *That's* what's important.

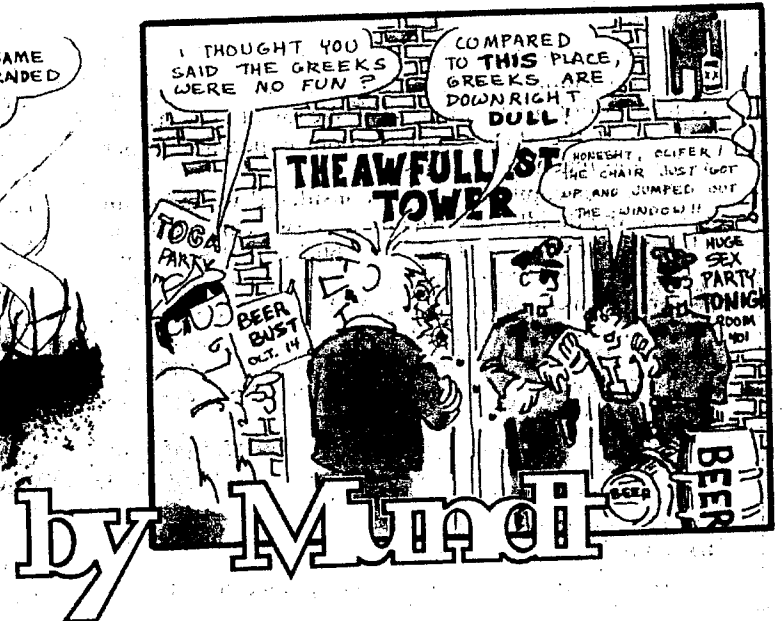
Paul Tappel

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.



STILL LATER THAT SAME EVENING POLICE RAIDED AN ORGY AT THIS SORORITY HOUSE AND ARRESTED 322 PEOPLE



letters

Thank you fans

Editor,
The University of Idaho Women's Volleyball team and coaches would publicly like to express our appreciation to all our fans who braved the noise, mass confusion of hard hit balls and poor insufficient seating to come watch us in our season opener Friday and Saturday. Your encouragement and support has added a very needed element to our volleyball program. Cheers to all of you!

Although we play only three home matches this season, we are close to home (Lewiston and Pullman) several times. Anyone needing help coordinating transportation to these matches, please feel free to check with us.

This weekend's tournament was a huge success mostly because of all the help and support from our friends. We couldn't have done it without "you all." Thanks so much.

Amanda Burk, Volleyball Coach
Vicki Powell, Assistant Coach
Women's Volleyball Team

Re-elect Church

Editor,
I have read falsehood after falsehood, slander after slander, etc. about both Sen. Church and Congressman Symms and feel it is time to make some clarifications.

First of all, the major cause of inflation is not a balanced budget, as can be verified by any major economist in the nation! Instead, skyrocketing fuel and energy costs are the main contributors and need to be regulated in the face of American oil companies skyrocketing profits. These companies will still make healthy profits if regulation occurs, easily verified by simple inspection of their financial statements!

Secondly, Sen. Church has never voted against national defense, as so many of Steve Symms supporters have suggested. Church did vote against the B1 bomber, but only because it would have been obsolete by the time of its inception! Instead, he has voted for the cruise missile (much more effective), and has voted for a total of \$1.6 trillion worth of defense expenditures, hardly "anti-defense".

Thirdly, there will be no loss of timber for logging harvests in the coming year in the state of Idaho, a concern to me because I have relatives employed in the logging industries. This can be verified easily by the Forest Service. The reduction in logging is due to the depressed economy, a direct function of high fuel prices mentioned above, not the River of No Return Wilderness bill! In addition, large-scale cobalt mining operations will be incorporated as a direct result of this bill. Both logging and mining activities in Idaho owe much of their opportunities to this wilderness bill, a very effective compromise which served only to help Idaho in both business and environmental causes.

Please, fellow Idahoans! Don't be taken in by empty promises and a do-nothing candidate! I am a lifelong Idahoan and truly want the best for our state. Please join with me and re-elect Frank Church, a senator who truly represents Idaho well.

Greg Smith

Give-away Church

Editor,
As we all know, Sen. Frank Church is Idaho's king of the give-away program. Many people support him because they are on the receiving end of the give-away program or else they think it's great that Idaho has somebody that cares for the "needy."

In order to have a give-away program you must first have a take-away program. Frank Church assumes that a person's need gives that person a claim on my paycheck that I earned through my own efforts. My ability to earn is totally unrelated to any person's "need."

The only way Frank Church can fund his give-away programs is by forcing the money out of my pocketbook by a form of legalized looting. Frank Church has no more right to the contents of my pocketbook than any common crook. Just because Sen. Church takes my money by a method that is called legal does not make it right. If I want to help the "needy" I will donate my money or my time, but as far as you are concerned, just stay

out of my life and my pocketbook. Frank Church's philosophy can be summed up very easily: From each according to his ability, to each according to his need. Does this philosophy sound familiar?

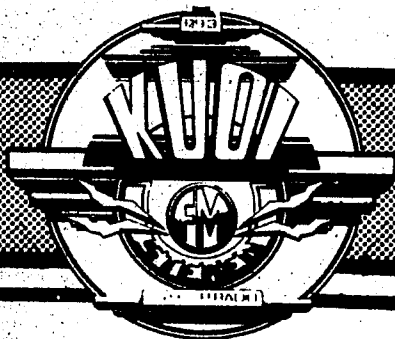
Respectfully submitted,
Chris Garrard

Fight CF

Editor,
Cystic fibrosis is difficult to pronounce and even more difficult to understand. This genetic, lung damaging disease is also tragically difficult to live with. Half of the children who inherit this disease are not expected to live to see their 19th birthday. Those who do live longer face the reality of financial, emotional and physical problems that we can only imagine. Care and treatment for this disease are costly—averaging more than \$10,000 a year for each patient.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring the 1980 Palouse Pedal Prix on Sunday Sept. 28, with all proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. I urge all University of Idaho living groups and clubs to enter a team in the race and help us fight this devastating disease. Time is running out for children with CF.

Thank you,
Michael L. Bech
Regional Trustee
National Board of Cystic Fibrosis



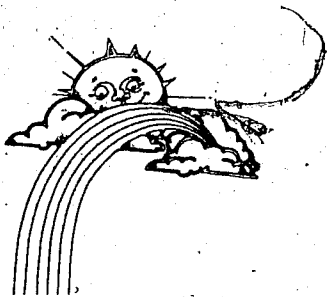
KUOI STAFF:
DJ-meeting on Mon. Oct. 29th
7:00 p.m. Galena Silver Room
2nd floor of the SUB.

Strange Paradise

Chris Williamson - 6:00-7:00 p.m.
on Sunday, Sept. 28th

Speaks about her role in the women's community.

An interview mixed with music



KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

Petitions must be in by Sunday at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in signing a petition asking the Board of Regents to postpone final approval of the sale of bonds for the East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project can do so at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Anyone interested in circulating the petitions can also pick them up in the office.

All petitions should be returned to the ASUI office by 5 p.m. today or to the SUB Information Desk by 5 p.m. Sunday.

The completed petitions will be submitted to the board members at the Monday meeting in Boise. ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher will urge the board to postpone final action.

Students interested in joining a committee organized two weeks ago to oppose the project should contact Carl Souder, 882-0600. The committee, named Students for Academic Priorities, was instrumental in prompting the Senate to conduct the petition drive.

LIVING GODS JOY

There is more to knowing God than to just have a hope beyond the grave. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10) Jesus is not offering you a dull, dry, lifeless existence, void of happiness or joy. On the contrary, "the Kingdom of God is at hand," which is "not food and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit" (Mk. 1:15, Rom. 14:17). The Kingdom is available to you right now! when you get to heaven. With God there is no fear, but true joy and happiness. You can have a friend that can sympathize better than any human being, because he knows you and your situation better than anyone else. The fruits of heaven available to you right now are "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness." (Gal. 5:22). In the Beautiful allegory of the pastures, he leads me beside still waters, he restores my soul, he leads me in paths of righteousness." (Ps. 23:1, 23) It is us who choose our unhappy lives, and fill them with worry, and needless burdens. "Cast your burden upon the Lord and he will sustain you." (Ps. 55:22) God desires for us to have the Kingdom of heaven in our lives. He wants you to have happy, joyful life. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him..." (Rev. 3:20) God's joy is a living reality. It's a life full of peace, hope, joy, and assurance. God's way is the best way man can live, and he's offering you, a better way today!

For more information on God's joy, send a postcard to "THE WAY OUT" P.O. Box 8905, Moscow, Id. 83843.

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

\$2.25 million grant: largest in U of I's history

U of I News Bureau

The University of Idaho will receive a grant of \$2.25 million, the largest in the school's history, for work on the worldwide problem of post-harvest loss of food, U of I President Richard Gibb announced Wednesday.

The grant, from the U.S. Agency for International Development, will establish on campus a Post Harvest Institute for Perishables in the College of Agriculture, Gibb said.

It's estimated that fully half of the world's food supply is lost between the time it's harvested and the time it's eaten because of problems with storage, transportation and marketing.

If food losses could be minimized or eliminated, the world food supply could be significantly increased without bringing another acre of land into production, and without using any more fertilizer or gasoline, said Ken Laurence, U of I Director of Grants and Contracts who

put the grant proposal together with the help of the Office of University Research.

What's more, "the energy wasted to produce and market the lost food could be eliminated, garbage disposal and subsequent pollution would be greatly reduced, and consumers could be more fully satisfied and provided with better nutrition with the same resources and expenditures," he said, if food losses could be reduced.

The funding for the project will be spread over five years and if all goes well, additional funding may carry the project forward for the next two decades.

"A lot of what comes out of this will be helpful to our own state and own country where we also have significant food loss," Laurence said. "The new technology we will be developing will be applicable not only to less developed countries but to our own as well." He cited as an example work on use of solar energy as a means of refrigerating perishable commodities.

The new project, which begins in October, will be initially focused in the College of Agriculture, but in the future it will involve the College of Engineering and perhaps business and economics as well. The institute will deal with vegetables, fruits, roots and tubers as "perishables" but not grains and cereals.

"The fact that we got this grant suggests a strong endorsement of the talent and expertise we have available through the College of Agriculture to assist in this kind of research," Gibb said.

"We're in a unique position to provide an interdisciplinary approach to address this serious world problem." In 1979 the U of I had 21 separate research projects dealing in some way with post-harvest loss of food.

During the first year the institute will be established with a director and support staff. Central to organization of the institute is Walter Sparks, a U of I research professor and potato specialist whose work on potato storage methods has made potato proces-

sing in Idaho virtually a year-round industry, according to Ray Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Sparks, who has an international reputation for his research on storage methods of perishables, has done work on storage methods in Peru, Poland, Israel, Chile, Venezuela and Japan as well as throughout Idaho. He is currently stationed at the Agricultural Research Experiment Station in Aberdeen.

The staff of the institute will first identify, collect and translate into Spanish and French all that's currently known about post-harvest problems and will publish and distribute the information. It also will put together international conferences where the nature of the problems in various countries will be identified and will determine exactly how those needs can be met. The first international conference will be held during the early part of next year, Laurence said.

The next step is to identify and put together particular teams

which have the expertise, language background and ability to address specific crop problems in countries which request help independently or through AID. Experts from two major agricultural consulting firms will be used in addition to certain U of I staff experts to make up these teams.

The budget for the first year is about \$200,000 and about \$500,000 for each succeeding year. Another component of the project is the training of graduate students from less developed countries at the U of I so they can take expertise back to their own countries. Also, much adaptive research will be done at various university agricultural sites throughout the state to deal with specific problems of storage and marketing.

"This project I think will be such a step forward to help alleviate some of the hunger around the world without putting any more land into cultivation or using any more gasoline," Laurence said.

U of I/WSU students need one parking permit

Participants in cooperative programs between the University of Idaho and Washington State University are not required to buy parking permits for both institutions. A reciprocal agreement between the universities is continuing again this year.

According to Jerry Meyer, Parking Control Supervisor at WSU, students in the co-op programs are issued a visitor's parking permit for the semester.

Permits can be picked up at the police barracks on campus, Meyer said.

Lee Perryman, Parking and Telephone Coordinator at the U of I, said WSU students attending co-op courses must get a signature from their instructor indicating they are in the course before they will be issued a permit.

Permits on this campus can be picked up at the Information Center at the corner of 3rd and Line Streets.

WSU will also issue visitor's permits to students taking courses outside of the co-op programs.

Meyer said anyone taking "not in excess of six hours" could obtain a permit. The U of I does not have such an agreement with

WSU students taking non co-op classes, Perryman said.

The WSU campus also honors faculty and staff permits from the U of I.

Perryman said a faculty or staff person from WSU teaching on this campus might be issued a visitor's permit. The decision is dependent on the amount of time spent here and which lot would be used for parking, he said.

"Each case is different," Perryman added.

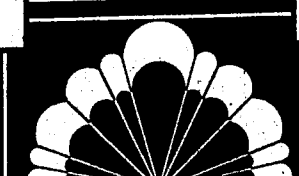
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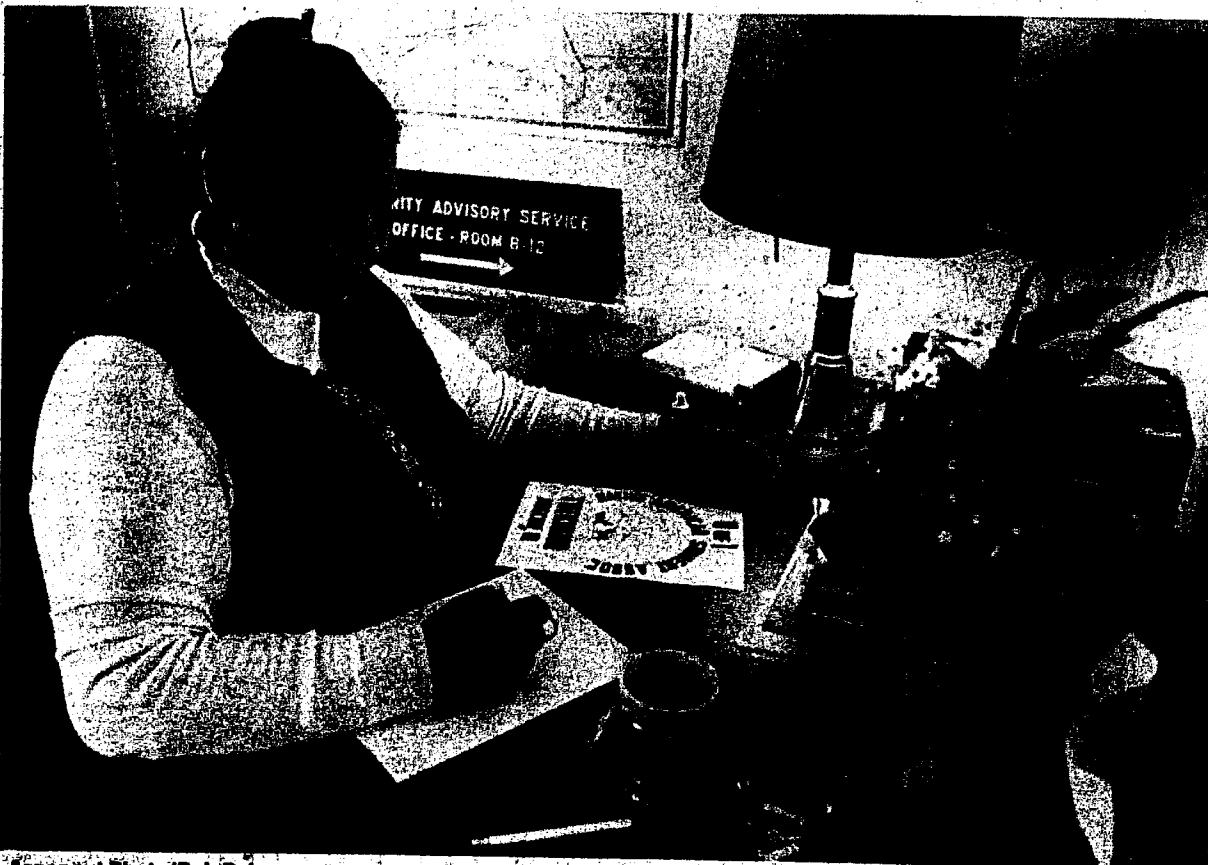
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Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

Maurrie McAuliff, and her children, Annette and Mathew



Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

Mari Waters

The lives of three women

Feminism has affected their lifestyles in different ways

By Brad Dundon
Staff Reporter

Gloria Steinem is already an anachronism. But the ideas that she and other feminists expounded have had an indirect though marked effect on the beliefs and lifestyles of many women.

The diverse elements of feminism have not resulted in the development of a new and clearly defined species of women, but rather, they have contributed to the creation of new types of individuality. This individuality is well exemplified in the lives of three Moscow women: Diana Armstrong, Maurrie McAuliff and Mari Waters.

"The ideas were in the air," Diana Armstrong said. "Without the general feeling among women I don't think that I would have had the strength to become what I am," she said.

Diana, age 37, is a mother of two junior high school boys, a U of I graduate student and self-supporter, she is also a poetess whose work has been widely published in literary magazines. "Books and women's poetry have influenced me, but it was primarily life that served as the impetus for my desire for freedom and independence," she said.

In many respects Diana's life is prototypical of women whose path to self-reliance and independence wasn't easy. "Like many women I got married to get out of my parents' house. But I moved into someone else's—my husband's. But, of course, that wasn't a solution either."

Within the context of marriage, she tried to establish her freedom in other ways. "At one point," she said, "I believed children would give me freedom. So I had one—and then another immediately afterwards. Of course that didn't help matters much."

For a while she believed "changing environments" might give her the sense of self that she was in search of. But that failed, too. She said, "We tried living in the country and the city. We even took a trip to Europe."

The crux of the problem, she contends, was that she was always "under her husband" rather than on her own.

When the marriage got worse she moved out, with the children. "I don't think that I would have gotten out without the feminist movement. I wouldn't have had the courage." She stressed that the movement created the context in which she acted because she sensed there were other women who supported her own values.

That was 10 years ago. Since then she has supported and raised her children while earning a college degree. She maintains she couldn't have done everything she has while she was married because she felt oppressed and lacked the opportunity for self-fulfillment.

"I would say don't get married," she said firmly. "Marriage is based on a master-slave relationship. Women are generally the slaves," she said.

However other women, like Maurrie McAuliff, age 28, maintain that women can be married and at the same time fulfill themselves.

Maurrie, who was married once and divorced, said, "I'm for marriage because nowadays nobody is clear on what exactly their role is."

Maurrie works as a waitress at P. W. Hoseapples restaurant three nights a week. She, like Diana, raises two children. At the same time she attends the U of I full-time and tries to fit in personal interests on the side. She said it isn't easy, but that the children and she all work together.

A typical day starts at 7 a.m. when she gets up and prepares breakfast. She has arranged her school schedule so she has an hour free between each class. "That's when I do homework and prepare for the next class," she said. She believes education is very important, and she enjoys learning, she commented.

At lunchtime she usually rides her horse, Baccardi Dark, rather than eating. "Every minute counts," she remarked. "And weekends are precious."

Maurrie says she wasn't influenced by feminism, though she feels a strong sense of accomplishment and pride in leading her own life. And although she believes she retains "traditional ideas" in regard to marriage and the family, she agrees that her lifestyle would not have been as acceptable in the past.

Mari Waters is a Nezperce Indian who also feels her life-style could have been less acceptable in the past, but isn't acceptable even today. She contends that her way of life isn't

continued on page 9

Can Atlanta Rhythm Section break even?

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

Advertising and ticket outlet problems have given the ASUI sponsored Atlanta Rhythm Section concert a long way to go before enough tickets are sold to break even.

"To date we've sold about 700 tickets," said ASUI student ticket manager, Jeff Montgomery. "We have to sell between 4,200 and 4,500 tickets to make the \$32,000 this concert is costing to put on."

Advertising won't be off the ground until the end of this week because Betty Kay Promotions, the ARS Booking Agent, sent only a letter and several small pictures to ASUI Promotions Manager, Virginia Powell. Powell was

unable to write any advertisements until she was sure of the advertisement specifics, if any, set down by Betty Kay.

"I couldn't write anything up until I knew what the contract said because a law suit could arise if the ads went against the contract," said Powell. Powell received albums and posters from the agent on Wednesday.

"The Argonaut and The Lewiston Tribune will both carry ads, as well as KUOI and KRPL," Powell continued.

According to Montgomery, KRPL will be the "official sponsor, and will be given complementary tickets to give away while playing ARS music."

Ticket outlets were finalized earlier this week after several cancellations from area schools

and businesses.

ARS concert chairman, Kevin Holt tried to make tickets available at Moscow High School and several area record stores, but school officials didn't want to deal with possible legal problems that could come up if tickets were stolen or counterfeited, Holt said.

Montgomery, and Powell both expressed concern over the low ticket sales.

"If this doesn't go," said Powell, "we're in hot water."

Montgomery added "If people want concerts here they should buy a ticket so that other big bands will come."

Holt said he is confident ticket sales will increase in the next few weeks.

"The biggest time for ticket sales are the week after the adver-

tising comes out and the week before the concert," he said. "Neither of those has happened yet."

If this concert is a success, it will pave the way for other bands to play at the U of I, if not, it will probably be the last attempt at bringing a big-name group here.

"You can get concerts when they make their tours," said Montgomery. "If ARS is a success, there are bands like Molly Hatchet, Blue Oyster Cult, Maynard Ferguson, and I've heard talk of Ted Nugent that would like to play here."

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has had several hits on the charts such as *Imaginary Lover*, *Spooky*, and *Champagne Jam*. The group presently is playing at college campuses around the

country.

Tickets can be purchased for \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the U of I SUB, the Moscow Pay-N-Save, the Sports Shack in Pullman, and the Depot in Lewiston.

Today's quote

"With completion of the dome, we are turning a corner, and around that corner is a winning athletic program. I know it."

Then U of I head football coach Ed Troxel, quoted in the commemorative booklet that was published for the dedication of the Kibble-ASUI Activity Center on October 11, 1975

Women

accepted by the dominant culture. "While in the dominant culture my views concerning morality and religion are seen as radical, in my own culture they are respected as traditional," she noted.

Mari left the Nezperce Indian Reservation in Idaho at age 17. In search of a better life and her identity. She moved to Chicago where she lived in Uptown, a ghetto similar to New York's Harlem. "I've been from Skid Row to the penthouse and back down again," she said.

In the Nez Perce tribe she holds a status similar to that of a "respected Elder," she said. She also serves as a counselor for "non-traditional students," including minorities, the aged and the underprivileged at the U of I. "I see myself primarily as a role model," she said.

A role model, however, who doesn't fit with the culturally accepted role of women, she added. "My ideas and feelings about being an Indian and a woman have not come so much from books as they have from experi-

ences. I've been raped and I know what it feels like. And I've been down and I know what that feels like also," she said.

Mari's life has included marriage and children, but she finally gained a belief that her life was her own, and she was the only one responsible for living it as she chose.

And it wasn't easy. "Women have made a little progress in breaking down dominant cultural stereotypes, and redefining themselves on their own terms," she said.

However, she believes that

women may indeed fulfill themselves within the context of marriage. She doesn't think marriage is necessarily incompatible with this ideal. Rather she criticizes the traditional American family unit on other grounds. Comparing it to the Indian concept of family, she pointed out that "the American family ceases to exist beyond the bounds of the mother and father, while the Indian 'extended family' provides that child-rearing may be done by distant relatives as well as close friends." The obvious effect, according to Mari, is that it relieves the

mother's responsibilities and also provides women with more free time in which to pursue personal goals.

It seems true, finally, that the '60s social movements like the New Leaf, Students for a Democratic Society and the flower children were eclipsed and largely forgotten as the Vietnam War ended—but the women's movement wasn't. Perhaps the major reason it struck more deeply is because it didn't focus on socio-economic problems, but rather aimed at the eternal human dilemma of freedom and

continued from page 8
self-realization.

Although doctrinaire feminist philosophy may not have directly affected most women's lives, the ideas nevertheless served to create a "climate of opinion" in which women felt more confident to act. The '60s tumult resulted in disillusionment because it merely changed dress-codes, sexual mores and drug laws—which are insignificant when compared to aiding people to live more freely and richly. Even now the women's movement still continues to do this.

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entertainment

Harry Chapin: He sings it the way it is

by Linda Welford
Entertainment Editor



Argonaut Photo/Nina Rencher

"I'm gonna play my ever-lovin' ass off."

That affirmation was made by singer-songwriter Harry Chapin at the onset of his Tuesday night concert in the SUB Ballroom.

And playing to a full house of about 1,000 listeners, Chapin kept his word.

A natural and multi-faceted performer, he provided two and a half hours of entertainment, gracefully intertwining his talents as folk singer, story teller, and stand-up comic.

Chapin donated his services for a benefit con-

cert for the election of Sen. Frank Church. According to Chapin, out of 23 concerts this year, 22 have been benefits.

His musical repertoire consisted of seventeen songs. Many were didactic with strong overtones of his moral attitudes. *Poor Damn Fool* was written as an ode to his wife's ex-old man, and *Taxi*, which signaled the apex of his musical career, traced his reunion with an old girlfriend...he was driving a taxi, and she went off to touch the stars.

Some of the lyrics prompted quick clamor from the audience: "THAT SUCKS HARRY!" Evi-

dently this exclamation is prevalent in one of Chapin's albums. As a result, it has become somewhat of a Chapin trademark. He appeared delighted with the feedback; he obviously loves audience participation.

At the concert's conclusion, Chapin stepped off the stage, walked among a responsive audience, and sang *All My Life's a Circle*. Reflective, sincere and righteous.

The proceeds of the concert—about \$3,000—will go to Sen. Frank Church's campaign. The performance was sponsored by the U of I Students for Frank Church.

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U of I greets guest guitarist

The guitar artistry of David Grimes is featured in the first of five *Concert Recital Hall Idaho* series planned for the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall this year.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, the concert presents Grimes in a variety of classical guitar music. He has been termed "one of America's finest classical musicians" by one reviewer and had a *Los Angeles Times* reviewer compare his playing to

"the great Segovia magic."

Grimes began his musical studies as a young adult, while an undergraduate at the California Institute of Technology. Now in his mid-thirties, his achievements are termed somewhat unusual since the old Spanish guitarists say it takes 30 years to become a good classical guitar player. His repertoire spans five centuries.

He has taught extensively throughout major colleges and

universities in Southern California and is now based at California State University, Fullerton.

Season tickets for the concert series may still be purchased at \$12 for adults and \$5 for students. Single ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Grimes will be present at a no-host luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. the day of the concert at the U of I SUB. Members of the audience will also have an opportunity to meet him at a "meet the artist" hour following the program at the Appaloosa Room of Cavanaugh's Landing.

For more information about the concert, special events or tickets, contact the School of Music.

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**KUID 12
TV MOSCOW**

Weekend's Worth

Film Review

by N.K. Hoffman

The Big Red One

"The creepy thing about battle is that you always feel alone. All you can see is the guys right next to you and the bodies you keep tripping over."

If you enjoy midnight invasions of the Normandy coast, GIs sneaking through German forests, tanks, guns, explosions, Italian rubble, North African rubble, Czechoslovakian concentration camps, and all those other ingredients of World War II, *The Big Red One* may be the movie for you. Gorgeously photographed, the movie abounds with intriguing, gritty little details (how do you keep your rifles dry during an off-shore landing? Put condoms over the ends).

If you want something a little deeper, you may have to look elsewhere. *Big Red One* flirts with the morality of war, but the union is never consummated. For example, young Griff (Mark Hamill) freezes up in his first battle. Later he talks it over with the Sergeant (Lee Marvin): "I can't murder anybody."

"We don't murder, we kill," says Sarge.

"It's the same thing."

"The hell it is. You don't murder animals, you kill 'em."

After this exchange Griff never brings the subject up again.

Samuel Fuller, the movie's author and director, tries to sketch in his characters with a few deft touches. Unfortunately, the characters remain on the sketchy side; his touch is too light, and characterization cannot compete with the fantastic battle scenes.

Lee Marvin's character comes through best. His compassionate moments render him human, and his previous war experience renders him competent so you don't have to worry about him stumbling around.

Mark Hamill got second billing in this movie, maybe only because he has a name. His character gets about the same play as the other three steady members of the *Big Red One*, Zab, Johnson, and Vinci (played respectively by Robert Carradine, Kelly Ward, and Bobby Di Cicco). All of them try very hard to move into the third dimension but rarely succeed.

Dana Kaprof's score reminds me of *Star Wars*. Maybe I'm having hallucinations, but the similarity of subject matter seems to lend itself to parallel musical evolution. Bizarre.

The Big Red One will play at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. through Sept. 30.

movies

MICRO - *Simon...* 7 and 9:15 p.m., *Sophomore Sensations...* midnight
OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - *Caddy Shack...* 7 and 9:15 p.m., *Deep Throat...* midnight
KENWORTHY - *The Big Red One...* 7 and 9 p.m.
NUART - *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu...* 7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA - *The Empire Strikes Back, Star Wars Two...* 7 and 9 p.m.
AUDIAN - *Airplane...* 7 and 9 p.m.
SUB - *Sorcerer...* 7 and 9 p.m. (Friday only)

music

MOSCOW HOTEL - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* (Friday only)...instrumental jazz
MOSCOW MULE - Dan Maher...vocals and acoustic guitar
RATHSKELLERS - *Ronnie Lee and the Sirens...* rock'n'roll
CAPRICORN - *Cornbread...* country rock
CAVANAUGH'S - *The Boyys...* duo on acoustic guitars offering a variety of musical entertainment.
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE - *Livacious...* variety of popular music
COWBOY BAR - *The Stoney Mountain Boys...* country rock and western
COFFEEHOUSE - Open mike at 8 p.m...followed by Joseph Wagner at 9, and Barb Propst and John Booth at 10.

events

Friday, Sept. 26

...The Associated Foresters will hold a square dance in the SUB Ballroom from 8-11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, which includes fresh apple cider. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 27

...The U of I Rodeo Club will be sponsoring a wild cow riding contest to benefit the handicapped riding club, at the Hilltop Stables on the WSU campus at noon. Entries close at 11 a.m. for a four-person team representing the U of I living groups. The cost is \$25 per team. Proof of health insurance must be provided.

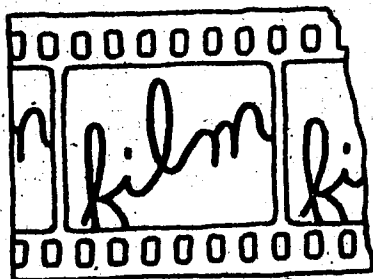
...Search and Rescue will meet at the tennis courts behind the Memorial Gym at 8:30 a.m. for Map and Compass Course 1.

...Sid Tayal will teach yoga from 7-9 a.m., and polarity massage from 3-5 p.m. at 310 E. A St. For more information, call 882-2365 or 882-5091.

Sunday, Sept. 28

...A *Harvest Feast* dinner and raffle will be held from 2-7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church. Tickets are available at the door: \$3 for dinner and 50 cents for the raffle.

Animation Festival opens Northwest Film Series



This weekend's film festival may be a unique alternative to your typical Saturday night's entertainment.

The *Animation Festival*, the first in a variety of monthly film festivals, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Not only is the festival unique in many of its production techniques, but also in its producers—all Northwest filmmakers, some as close as Spokane.

Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. and the Society of Professional Journalists, the festival will include nine separate films. A variety of

animation techniques and characters will provide a fast-paced and colorful program.

Closed Mondays by Will Vinton won an Academy Award in 1975. This experiment in clay animation legitimized what had previously been considered an unworkable medium.

Moire by Sharon Niemczyk was made, amazingly, without a camera. By laying self-adhesive dots directly on the film and then handcoloring them with felt pens, the dots seem to move in time with the music, creating a three-dimensional pattern.

Other films in the festival include *Eddie's Tennis Shoe*, *Summer Dreams*, *All, All and All*, *Encidmezu*, *Claymation*, *AC-16*, and *Mountain Music*. Total running time for all the films is 58 minutes.

The film project is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The admission fee of \$1 entitles viewers not only to watching the film, but also to "film program notes" which will give a brief description of each film.

Information on upcoming festivals will be published in future issues of the *Argonaut*.

Coffeehouse is more than free coffee

Free coffee is not the only feature of the ASUI Coffeehouse, says Coffeehouse Chairman Judy Marti.

"A lot of the students aren't aware that the Coffeehouse has something to do with music," said Marti. "It's a very good place to go on a Saturday night, especially if you're not old enough to imbibe."

Currently, Marti said most of those who attend the Coffeehouse programs are musicians who come to see others perform, or who have performed at the Coffeehouse in the past. She hopes to change that.

"I want to see more of the student population in here," she said.

The Coffeehouse program is held every Saturday evening in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. Musicians for each program are booked in advance and are paid

for their work.

Featured this Saturday will be "open mike" from 8-9 p.m. where new talents can try their hand at performing (open mike is a weekly feature), followed by guitarist Joseph Wagner, who will perform contemporary guitar music and original compositions from 9-10, and the final hour will

be the performance of Barb Propst and John Booth, a local guitar and vocal duet.

Marti is seeking volunteers to help with Coffeehouse this year. Those interested should contact her during the Saturday evening program or leave a message at the ASUI offices in the SUB.

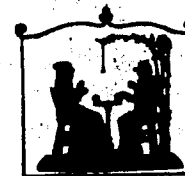
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Scapin performed next week

by Linda Herrick
Contributing Reporter

It's been said that only love can break one's heart. But that's not all it can do. It can also be used to create a broad comic farce like *Scapin*, the first production of the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department this season.

Scapin, which will be performed at the Hartung Theatre on Oct. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, tells of two young men who wish to marry the women who make their hearts overflow with love—not for money or family heritage. This is a disgrace to their miserly fathers, who concern themselves with their own reputations and they intend to do something about it. But the central figure, *Scapin*, an intelligent and witty servant, will determine the way things should be.

This three-act play written by the French playwright Moliere has a traditional comic plot, but director Roy Fluhrer said this one is different.

Fluhrer, chairman of the U of I Theatre Arts Department, said the play has a very fast tempo, and along with Moliere's "consummate skill" the traditional plot is successfully rejuvenated. He said he considers *Scapin* Moliere's best "comedia del arte" attempt.

Fluhrer has recreated Italian Street Theatre and will bring it to the Hartung Theatre in this

production. The creation of the stage, and application of make-up and costumes will be done in full view of the audience to induce the atmosphere of the troupe arriving in town.

Moliere is one of Fluhrer's favorite playwrights. Fluhrer said Moliere uses an "edge" in his comedy which makes it easier to relate the "comedia del arte" to reality.

"If you're going to be didactic—be didactic with a smile," he said. "The edge is necessary in 'comedia del arte' to deflate the pomposity."

The characters in *Scapin* are very "one dimensional," but they represent real characteristics of people in a layered society.

Student tickets for *Scapin* will be on sale at the door the night of the performance for \$2. Non-student tickets are \$3.50.

Season tickets are \$6 for students. For non-students, before Oct. 1, season tickets are \$10. After Oct. 1, non-student season tickets are \$12. The box office phone is (208) 885-7986 or write Theatre Arts Department, U of I, Moscow, Idaho 83843 for season tickets.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday performances at 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact Lynda Herrick, telephone 885-6465.



John Morgan, as the witty and intelligent servant, *Scapin*, strives to make a point in *Scapin*, the U of I Theatre Department's first performance of the season. This Moliere comedy will open at the Hartung Theatre Oct. 3.

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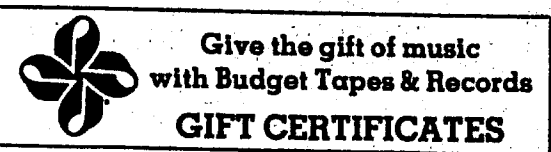
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BLUE MOUNTAIN



What was once a lost University of Idaho tradition, Blue Mountain was revived at least in spirit last Sunday. From 1971 to 1976 the campus arboretum hosted the outdoor music festival. Under pressure from the administration and the community, Blue Mountain died but was not entirely forgotten. Charlie Brown thought enough of it to do something. Thus came Moscow Mountain's renaissance somewhere near Moscow Mountain.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEBORAH GILBERTSON,
STEVE DAVIS AND GERARD QUINN

DESIGN BY STEVE DAVIS

sports

Idaho hosts tennis tourney

U of I men's tennis coach Jim Sevall has announced plans for a tournament to be held here the weekend of Oct. 4-5. The tournament will be open to men's singles and men's doubles participants.

Entry blanks may be obtained at P & E Athletics or Room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium and must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The cost will be \$3.50 for sing-

les, \$5 per doubles team, and each player is being asked to furnish a can of balls.

Sevall expects "a real open affair," but is hoping for some college players from Washington State University and Eastern Washington to enter, as well as members of the U of I team. Other information is available on the entry forms or may be obtained by calling the athletics office.

Vandals face Montana in Big Sky Opener

by Bert Sahlberg
Sports Editor

A big test awaits the Vandal football team Saturday as they kickoff their Big Sky Conference schedule in Missoula, Mont., against the University of Mon-

tana at 1:30 p.m.

The game makes the first Conference game of the season for both squads as each team has an identical 1-1 record, including wins over Simon Fraser.

The series between the two schools dates back to 1903 with the Vandals holding the overall edge with a 41-16-2 record, including four straight victories.

"The last two games we have played against the Grizzlies have been very close" said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch. "The games have been very competitive and I expect this one shouldn't be any different."

But Montana suffered a big blow last week when tailback Rock Klever, the Grizzlies leading rusher left last week's game against Portland State in the third quarter with a sore shoulder and will not see action this week.

"That can do one of two things to a team," said Davitch about the injury to Klever. "It can make the team play really flat without their hero or they will play better to make up for him and usually play better without him."

The Vandals, after a slow start in the first quarter last week against Simon Fraser, bombed the Clansmen 56-16. That point output by the Vandals marks the most points scored in a game since 1973 when the Vandals beat Texas-El Paso, 62-14.

Idaho had little problem moving the ball as they ran up 536 total offense on the night with 314 yards on the ground and 222 in the air.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart had a field day for the Vandals as he hit on nine of 16 passes for 214 yards including a 58-yard touchdown pass to running back Russell Davis.

"Ken played really well for us," said Davitch. "He just keeps getting better week by week and will continue to get better as the season progresses."

Davitch said Hobart has a tremendously strong arm and can "throw a football forever." Hobart, known for his running ability in the Vandals veer offense, threw the ball twice for more than 60 yards in the air against the Clansmen.

Davis and fellow running back Wally Jones and reserve quarterback Mark Vigil each scored two touchdowns apiece in the game.

"Offensively, we only threw 17 passes which is about right for us," said Davitch. "We intend to throw the ball about 20 times a game but it also depends on what is working in the game."

The Vandals balanced rushing attack hit the Clansmen hard as Jones was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards while Davis had 68 yards nine carries. On the year, Jones has 127 yards rushing in two games while Davis has 122.

Defensively, the Vandals picked off three Clansmen passes with Kelly Miller grabbing one for 61 yards that set up an Idaho touchdown. Carlton McBride and freshman linebacker Shawn Jackson also had interceptions.

"Our defense has played really well in the first two games and hopefully if they can keep this up, we should have a very successful year" said Davitch.

But the Grizzlies found a problem by the name of Portland State last Saturday as the No. 10 ranked Division II team dumped the Grizzlies 21-0.

Montana was limited to 71 yards rushing on 41 attempts but did throw for 212 yards. That was the first time the Grizzlies have been shut out since 1972.

"Montana has a new program and it has generated a lot of excitement with the players and fans. In the last two games in which we have played the Grizzlies, the game has been very exciting," said Davitch.

By Davitch's counterpart, Larry Donovan, said he is worried about the Vandals. "We are extremely concerned about Idaho," said Donovan. "We have to play tough, intense football to win."

Donovan is in his first year of coaching at Montana and also agrees the game should be close. Last season, Vandal kicker Pete O'Brien kicked a 41-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to give the Vandals a 24-21 win.

Donovan will start Bart Andrus at quarterback against Idaho. Andrus in his first two games, has hit on 22 of 38 passes with 3 interceptions and 280 yards.

"Bart's leadership to our football team comes not by what he says, but by what he does every play," said Donovan. "He doesn't have experience, but his running ability, the passing game and his game attitude make him truly a definite threat offensively."

Team statistics favors the Vandals as they lead the Big Sky in total offense with 285.5 yards per game, with 225 yards coming on the ground. The Vandals rank fourth in passing with an average of 160 yards a game.

Montana ranks second in total offense in the Big Sky with 331.5 yards a game. The Grizzlies average 136 yards a game on the ground and rank second in passing with 195 yards.

Idaho ranks second in the nation in scoring for Division II schools, racking up 35 points a game while Montana is close behind with 30.

Defensively, the two teams rank last and second to last in Big Sky play as the Vandals give up an average of 408 yards a game while Montana is at 422.

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Volleyball team begins real season

The Vandal women's volleyball team will get its first taste of real season action this weekend as they travel to Spokane, Wash., to enter the Whitworth Invitational Tournament.

The Vandals, who kicked off the season by hosting the Vandal Tune-up Invitational last weekend and won seven of eight matches in a non-record meet, will face Carroll College today at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, the Vandals have a chance of playing five matches in six hours as they face Whitman College at noon, Columbia Basin Community College at 1 p.m., and Spokane Falls Community College at 3 p.m. If the Vandals can beat all four teams in their pool, they will move into the semifinals at 5 p.m. With a win in the semifinals, the Vandals would play at 6 p.m. in the championship match.

"There are 21 teams entered in the tournament with four pools consisting of five schools and one pool having six teams," said Vandal coach Amanda Burk describing the tournament.

Burk said that most of the schools are primarily division II and III schools except there will be five very tough teams from the same league in which the Vandals play.

"I would have to say the favorites would be Eastern Washington, Lewis-Clark, and, hopefully, ourselves," said Burk. "All three teams play in the same league."

Burk said that this tournament could be a good indication of what the league and the Vandals will be like this season. "It all depends how well we can do in the tournament and hopefully how well we can do against our league," said Burk.

Burk said she was pleased with the way the Vandals played during the Tune-up Tournament as the Vandals tied for first place with a 3½-½ record.

"I think the team is playing really well," said Burk. "They seem to be a steady group instead of being an up and down team."

Burk mentioned her starting six are healthy but the team suffered a few injuries this week during practice to some of the back-ups.

"We have been learning some different formations this past week so hopefully we can use them in the tournament," said Burk.

Idaho's unity and ability to play together came to the forefront during the two games played against Weber State in the Tune-up tourney, Burk explained. The Vandals won both games 15-9, 15-11.

"The team playing together as one developed throughout play in the tourney," said Burk. "I feel the players saw how important it is to the game as they lost the unity for the Washington State match (Idaho split 15-6, 14-16). Even though we won the first game it wasn't there as it was during the Weber games. It was a great learning experience."

Burk mentioned Yvonne Smith, Pam Ford, Linda Kelling and Pam Bradetich were outstanding in the tournament.

Smith was named the athlete of the week in volleyball by the team as she hit a blistering 89.6 percent in her attacks to lead the Vandals.

Ford had 78 assists in her first tournament with the Vandals while Kelling was the Vandal's leading setter with 79.

Bradetich, the team captain, proved to be an outstanding defensive specialist leading the team in serve receptions.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Two Whitman volleyball players attempt to block a spike by Vandal Terry Sutherland during the Idaho Tune-up Invitational Tournament last weekend in the P.E. Building. The Vandals finished with a 3½-½ record to tie them for first place in the tournament. The Vandals start their real season Saturday in Spokane. See story on this page.

Vandal harriers host meet

The University of Idaho men's cross country team will host the Idaho Cross Country Relays this Saturday. The four-mile race will be held at the U of I Golf Course beginning at 11 a.m.

Competing along with Idaho will be Washington State University, the University of Montana and Spokane Community College. U of I head coach Mike Keller said there will also be a high school meet at 10 a.m. featuring area teams.

Senior Kole Tonnemaker is Idaho's No. 1 runner going into this week's event. Tonnemaker is on a five-race winning streak, including a first place finish in last

Saturday's Pelluer Invitational at Whitworth College. Tonnemaker out-distanced 76 other runners over the five-mile course with a time of 25:06.5

Senior Gary Gonser finished fourth (25:52.6), Ray Prentice, fifth (25:55.1), Andy Harvey, eighth (26:22.9) and Dave Henderson, tenth (26:28.4).

Steve Lauri led Idaho's "B" squad with a time of 27:11.5. Mark Blanning finished right behind Lauri in 19th place with a time of 27:13.7.

Harvey has a calf injury and will not run for the Vandals this week. Keller said he could be out for two weeks.

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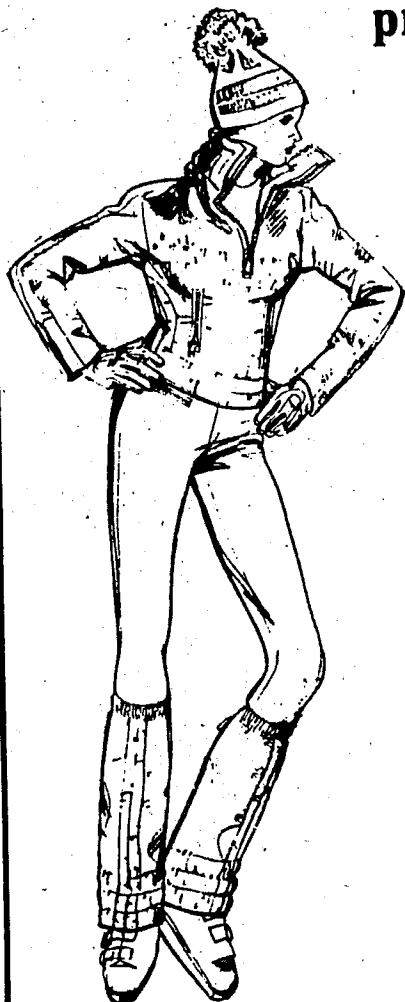
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Tonnemaker enjoys successful career

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

For someone who didn't even show the promise to warrant a scholarship, Kole Tonnemaker has sure proven himself to be a worthy catch by the Idaho cross country team.

Already on a five race winning streak, Tonnemaker just four years ago could manage but a 9:40 clocking in two miles.

"He was no great item coming out of high school. If you would have asked me then if he could run 29:36 in the 10,000 meters I would have said no," said Vandal cross country coach Mike Keller when asked about the progress Tonnemaker has made in four years of collegiate competition.

Both Keller and Tonnemaker agree on the amount of improvement shown since high school. "I had a few letters come in concerning my services, but I really had as good a chance making it in wrestling as I did in cross country," Tonnemaker commented. As a walk-on in 1976, Tonnemaker earned his scholarship for the spring semester by making the top five on the squad his freshman year.

"The one thing in particular keeping him interested in running is the competition. "Oh, I like the races. It's a good change from studying." Tonnemaker has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average through high school and college, where his major is plant science, agriculture

Idaho's team has also progressed in the last four years as Tonnemaker sees it. "There's only one record in the books that hasn't been broken since I've been here. Last year we ran awfully close as a team. The five of us were always within seconds of each other," Tonnemaker said. At one time the Vandals were ranked 16th in the nation in Division I.

Between cross country, indoor and outdoor track Tonnemaker keeps busy on the weekends, which he enjoys. "We travel to meets just about year-round." In track, Tonnemaker competes in the steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Tonnemaker's

29:36 in the 10,000 meters is the fastest time any Idaho or Big Sky runner has recorded.

Tonnemaker began running seriously in high school but became interested much sooner in life. "Even in grade school, I started running. My baseball coach told me I should run, so I used to run to school in the mornings." Tonnemaker attended high school at Tyee, near the town of Kent, Wash., outside of Seattle. While there he took the state cross country title as a junior and as a senior. Still, his times didn't impress the big colleges enough to come knocking at his door.



Kole Tonnemaker

Tonnemaker first visited the U of I campus on a trip designed to go to Pullman. "Most of my family had attended WSU and we decided to come over for a visit. While we were here we took a look at Idaho and I really liked it," Tonnemaker commented.

After visiting with some of the coaches, Tonnemaker decided to enroll. "I also liked the school. It had good academics," Tonnemaker added.

Mike Keller exposed Tonnemaker to a tougher standard of training than he had been used to in high school. "He works you pretty hard. You have to do well to keep on his good side, but he's still pretty easy to talk to." Keller's training methods include taking the team out in the country in the van and letting them run. Tonnemaker reported.

Teammate Gary Gonser has known Tonnemaker for four years, beginning with their

freshman year when the two were roommates. "He's really a straightforward guy and one good student. We run alike and are usually within a couple of seconds of each other," Gonser said. Gonser and Tonnemaker were ranked first and second on the team, respectively, as sophomores.

After graduation Tonnemaker hopes to go into farming. His grandparents have a farm which

employs him in the summer. As for running, Tonnemaker doesn't know for sure. "I've been thinking about it lately but I don't know for sure. I'll keep running to stay in shape but running competitively will be a decision I'll make later."

Tonnemaker has high praise for his teammates. "It makes a big difference if you have good people to run with. In practice we all run together. Gary (Gonser) and I ran our best performance of the year two weeks ago in Fresno."

Hockey team starts season

The Vandal's women's field hockey team will open the 1980 season at the Willamette Invitational at Salem, Ore., this weekend with what fifth-year coach JoDean Moore terms a young, talented team that is few in numbers.

"I am excited about this season," Moore said. "The quality is here and again I feel we'll be definite contenders for the regional title this year. We are coming together as a team. The big question, still unanswered, is will we put it together on the field in a game situation? If this group does what I see we have the capability to do, there is no reason we couldn't be a challenger in our region." She also praised the team's unity.

Moore feels this year's schedule will be of benefit to the development of the team. Idaho opens in what they feel is a tune-up tourney at Willamette.

"Here we'll have a chance to try the different combinations on the field in full game competition before we face the stronger opponents of Washington State and Simon Fraser at home," Moore said.

"We'll also see our weaknesses and be able to work on them before we hit the part of our schedule where it really counts. With the talent of the team, I'm going to implement a different ap-

proach to the systems play. I feel that the 4-3-2-1-1 will fit our personnel and allow each player to do what she does best.

"Our strength this year is definitely our defense," Moore explained. "Our goalie is one of the greats in the Northwest and is a member of the Under-21 Canadian National team during the summer. We have some talented players in front of her that work together very well. I feel I can safely predict that there will be fewer goals scored on us this year despite our tougher schedule."

Included in the Vandals schedule is a tournament in Ashland, Ore., featuring several outstanding teams from California including Cal State-Sacramento, Chico St., UC-Davis and University of the Pacific.

The tournament teams prepare for throughout the season—the NCWSA Division II National Qualifying—will be hosted by the Vandals Nov. 7-8. The winner of the tourney will compete at the AIAW National Tournament at Edwardsville, Ill., Nov. 19-22. Four NCWSA teams are competing for the championship and national contention: Northwest Nazarene College, Boise State, Western Washington and Idaho. All four teams are considered to be closely matched at season's start.

intramural corner

Men's Golf—Congratulations to Shoup Hall, winners of the golf tournament with a team score of 329. Mark Burton was the medalist of the tourney with a 76 while Rick Barial had the longest drive. Tony Sullivan won the closest-to-the-pin honor.

Officials—The volleyball officials' clinic will start Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Also, soccer officials are needed. Check the IM office for details.

Men's managers' meeting—The men's managers' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at Memorial Gym in Room 400. Nominations and election of officers will be done at the meeting.

Soccer teams—There are 12 openings for practice games at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. Sign up at the IM office.

Women's Racquetball—Play will start next week.

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Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Mark Coomer pushes the ball through a defender's leg as Northern Idaho College teammates look on.

Soccer

It attracts all kinds, especially the kind who love the sport

by Mary Kirk
Staff Reporter

"Don't worry about it, don't worry about it" - "Good try" - "Back up, back up guy" - "Shoot it, shoot it" - "Wide!" - "Pull up, pull up." - Whistles of praise. As the soccer team scrimmaged on a large grassy field one afternoon, their cries of encouragement rang out.

In a pep talk before the scrimmage, UI Soccer Club president Gerard Quinn told the team: "If you want to play on this team, you have to work on this team. I want a commitment from you. If you can't make the commitment to do it, we won't have a team."

The players had listened in silence to the talk but when the order came to jog in pairs around the field, one player kidded another. "You wanna hold my hand?"

Soccer is a team game and a national obsession in most of the world. Less than 150 years old, the game is still the top sport in 147 countries.

Soccer, a sport that has even sent countries to war, appeals to people everywhere, no matter what their culture or language. This sport, which got its name from alteration of the term "association football," has really become popular in the past decade with students in schools across the United States.

Members of the U of I Soccer Club are no exception, but their team has added some variety. While 50 percent of the team is American, seven foreign countries are represented. And of the 38-40 players, one is a woman, and two are U of I professors. The average age? Most members are graduate students, either 24 or 25.

Countries represented with players on the team are: Nigeria-3, Australia-1, Ethiopia-1, Iran-3, Libya-1, Kenya-1, and Germany-2. The only woman on the team is Ruth Lagerberg, a junior majoring in nutrition. The two U of I professors are George Rubottem, chemistry, and Ron McFarland, English.

How did the U of I Soccer Club get started? According to Gerard Quinn, president of the club, soccer was a varsity sport at the university until it was cut in the mid-70s. When that happened, the club became one of ASUI's recreational clubs and is now partially funded

by the ASUI budget. Other funds come from the Pepsi-Cola Company and in some cases, players furnish their own transportation to games.

The club used to belong to the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Association, "but that league went to funk last year," and the club is now part of the U.S. Soccer Federation, said Quinn.

Do the cultural differences of the players make any difference to the team and how they play? According to Quinn, "It's harder for spontaneous interaction on the field." Each player learned a different style of the game when they were growing up, he said, and although "I'm not saying that we don't get along, it just takes longer for the team to solidify."

Thomas Reich, player and assistant coach, said he looks for the people who will put in the work and the practice. If any problems come up, said Reich, he tries to get the team together to talk them out. But that is sometimes hard to do, he said. "We never get the crop we need." Not everyone will show up to practice all of the time.

Reich, a junior in interior design, who is originally from Brazil, has played on the soccer team for two and a half years. "I like to play soccer," said Reich, who has been playing the game for a total of 13 years. He leads the members of the team in a warm-up session the "Brazilian way." Long agility exercises are a good way to get in top condition, said Reich.

The other assistant player coach, Wudneh "Woody" Admassu, teaches basic soccer-passing plays to the team. Admassu, who played for the junior varsity national team in Ethiopia "is a real master," said Quinn. "He really knows what the game is all about." Admassu said he has been playing soccer since he was "very small."

To really play as a team, said Quinn, the club members have to love the sport. Because the club is not a varsity sport, it's "up to the individual;" there is no one in authority to really discipline anybody.

And what is it like to be the only woman player on a team of men? Ruth Lagerberg said "Everybody's really, really nice." The men treat her like everybody else and help her. But "I'm not trying to prove anything,"

she said. "I just want to play."

Lagerberg said soccer is her favorite sport, and she played for four or five years at Eastern Washington University before transferring to Moscow. When she found out there wasn't a women's soccer team here and heard about the U of I Soccer Club, she tried out for the team.

Lagerberg said she wishes more women would turn out. Soccer is great fun and also keeps her in shape, she said.

According to Quinn, there was a try at starting a women's soccer team three years ago, but interest turned to rugby. But "anybody is welcome" on the team, he said.

"I really appreciate having Ruth," said assistant coach Reich. "She will get playing time."

Ron McFarland, professor of English, said he started playing on the soccer team one and a half years ago. He got started when the team was a couple of men short for a tournament. "Some friends of mine on the team knew that I liked to mess around," said McFarland, so he was convinced to join.

Soccer is a good experience, said McFarland, and "it's a great deal of fun. I found myself running to fat, and it's a good workout."

McFarland said he doesn't think he's played anything that's had as much positive reinforcement as soccer. Said McFarland, "You're getting complimented for mediocre plays." He said he hasn't seen that in any other sport he has tried.

The club goals for this season, according to Quinn, are to "win a little more games" and to have the Seattle Sounders play in the Kibbie Dome. The Sounders are a club in the North American Soccer Club that went from one of the lowest records in the season last year to the second best record.

Not too many people have shown up to watch the team play, said Quinn. One of the biggest audiences for a game was 25; one of the smallest was five. Quinn said the league president wants to generate more student body support by having every game during the week, as opposed to during the weekends. But the schedules of players conflict with this idea.

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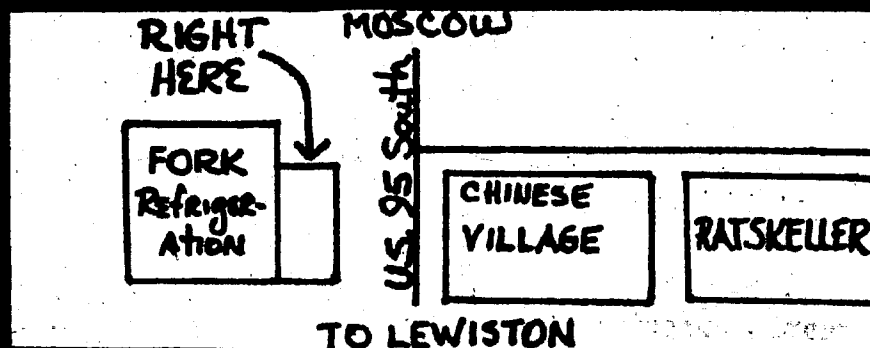
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St. Augies adds new floor

Center to get bigger and better

By Hugh Shaber
Contributing Reporter

Plans for the addition of a new floor in the St. Augustine's Catholic Center facility may become a reality soon.

Bishop (Sylvester) Treinen gave us approval to proceed with final architectural plans, initiating the funding drive and seeking funding sources," said Joe Ulliman, development committee chairman.

The proposed project has been in the works for more than a year. The new floor is to be built into the largest room which presently has a ceiling high enough to accommodate it. The space will be used as a combination study hall/library and a multi-purpose meeting room.

With the addition, some of the present offices would be changed, giving the pastor and ministerial assistant more space and creating a student office.

It would also increase usable space, and make more efficient use of heating and lighting, according to a development committee proposal.

Fr. Rich Wemhoff, pastor at St. Augustine's, says that currently there are so many programs going on at the center, there isn't enough room to handle them all. Weekday mass and other meetings are interrupted frequently because they must be held in the lounge. The addition would alleviate these problems, he says.

"The personality of the center has changed radically since it was built in 1967," says Wemhoff. "Then it was all college students...since the mid '70s there's been a greater diversity of people who've joined the community."

"Because of that change, our needs have changed," he says. "I'm extremely excited with the expansion plans because it'll better meet the needs of our parish community."

Wemhoff says the center, currently serving roughly 1000 people from the University of Idaho

and Moscow, now provides programs for children of all ages, college students and other townspeople.

Funding for the project will come, in part, from the donations of students and other parishoners, alumni of the U of I, and parents of students here, according to Wemhoff. A "Harvest Festival" dinner and other fun-raising events are also being held, he said.

"The bishop will back us up in securing a loan for the project," Ulliman says. "We will try to get a loan from a bank here, because right now the diocese has no money to loan out."

Ulliman says the committee is working with the architect at this time with several design alternatives which could affect the costs.

"One of those is whether we want to do the work ourselves or get outside help," Ulliman says, "the bishop suggested we get at least some professional help."

When the plans are completed, they will go up for bids. That date should be around Nov. 1, he said.

Architect for the project is U of I Art and Architecture Department head Paul Blanton. Wemhoff noted that Blanton was the original architect for the building.

"We're hoping to get everything taken care of this fall, and do most of the actual construction work over the Christmas break," said Wemhoff. "If all goes as planned, all that'll be left to do when the students get back is laying down the carpet, painting and decorating."

The main development committee will be breaking down into smaller groups soon, according to Ulliman. Those groups will handle the details of record keeping, contracts, banking and coordination, among others, he says.

"We're eager to go ahead with it (the project)...there's definitely a need for it," says Ulliman mentioning that it's even hard for his committee to meet without interruption.

"If we can get all the people involved...we should have no problem, and we can show the bishop it can work," Ulliman said.

...Zane Frazier of Willis Sweet Hall reported his Sekai model 1000 bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack at the south entrance to Theophilus Tower sometime between 5 a.m. Sunday and 11:45 p.m. Monday. It was locked with a cable and padlock at the time it was stolen. The bicycle is a silver-grey 10-speed with blue wrapping on the handlebars, and has serial number YOF 5523. It is valued at \$218.

...Bruce Bradburn of Borah Hall reported his 10-speed Raleigh "Rampar" model R-1 bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack on the west side of Wallace Complex between 3 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. It was locked with a cable and padlock at the time it was stolen.

The bicycle is orange with black cloth wrapping on the handlebars, and has the serial number M-1179068342. Estimated value of the bicycle is \$200.

...A "Technics" brand stereo amplifier was taken from a cabinet in Room 119 of the Music Building sometime between the afternoon of Sept. 19 and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22. A turntable and a cassette deck which were also stored in the cabinet were not taken.

The serial number of the amplifier is FE 7613A093, and its U of I sticker number is 097662. It was valued at \$148.

...About \$225 worth of items have been missing from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house at 503 University Ave. since Saturday evening.

The items include a dry chemical fire extinguisher, a Coors tap handle, a Budweiser tap, a white contact case containing one contact lens, and a decorative mirror.

...Mari Watters of the Syringa Mobile Home Park reported a yellow university parking permit was stolen from her unlocked car sometime Wednesday. Her car was parked either in front of the music building or in the lot north of the forestry building when the permit was taken. The permit, No. 1631, was valued at \$30.

When will the Blue Key be ready?

The *Blue Key Directory*, which was scheduled to be ready on Oct. 15, will be late apparently because of a lack of communication and a resulting failure to meet deadlines.

The directory is to be printed at the *Idahonian*, however, according to Harold Hoffman, production supervisor, the listings that should have been at the *Idahonian* on Sept. 15 have not yet arrived. Hoffman said their contract gives the *Idahonian* 30 days after the day they receive all of the material to complete the job.

The holdup seemed to be with the student listing portion of the directory. The information must first be released with approval of the registrar, Matt Telin. After he gives the o.k. the computer center

must "run the program" then send the magnetic tape printout to the *Idahonian* for printing.

Bill Accola, director of computer services said the completed list should be ready for the *Idahonian* on Monday.

Although the advertisement in Tuesday's *Argonaut* said the *Blue Key* would be ready on Oct. 16, Hoffman said it would take at least three weeks from the time they have received the completed information (student listings) to

finish the printing process.

This would bring the date of completion to no earlier than Oct. 20.

John Pool, U of I production bureau director, has done all of the typesetting for the past issues, but this year the directory is being placed on magnetic tape and being sent to the *Idahonian* for printing. Pool said the main problem this year stems from "no one really being in charge of the operation," to coordinate the activities.

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Public Television Intrigues.

Monday 8 pm





Take a look.

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

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If you're injured at night, go to Gritman

by Carol Allen
Contributing Staff

Reductions in services at the University of Idaho Student Health Center have caused an increased work load at Gritman Memorial Hospital, but the impact in other areas seems to be minimal.

The health center which was open 24 hours a day last year, no longer admits any overnight pa-

tients.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of Student Health Services, said he hasn't seen any problems with the new set-up. "I would like to hear from people on the impact of the new hours," he said.

An emergency room worker at Gritman Memorial Hospital said they have had a lot more students than they normally do, mostly needing the emergency room overnight care.

"We've been managing without extra staff," she said, "But it's definitely made a difference."

The health center staff now includes only two doctors instead of last year's three. Dr. Logan Roberts, who resigned last spring, was not replaced.

Dr. Leonard said, "Now that we are only on call Monday through Thursday, and we don't treat athletic injuries, two can handle this job."

Nurses are at the infirmary from 5-10 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, and one of the two doctors is on call at these times in case anything major comes up.

Leonard said Gritman recently started having doctors on the premises from 5 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday, so now campus doctors are not on call during those times.

"Local doctors rightfully don't want to be on call for their pa-

tients and the students both," Leonard said, "But it's unreasonable for a doctor, or anybody else, to be on call every other night."

According to Leonard, the health center had an average of 0.94 overnight patients per day last year. He said it's unreasonable to hire three shifts of nurses for one person.

"The students pay our bills," Leonard said. "If they want to pay more money, we'll open up 24 hours again."

The director said even places the size of the University of Washington no longer have overnight care.

"We're behind the trend in giving up ours," Leonard said.

The doctors considered staying until 6 p.m. in order to deal with intramural injuries according to Leonard. A study of last year's records showed, however, that 5-6 p.m. is one of the health center's least busy times.

Two intramural officials said there haven't been any problems. "For minor injuries, the students go to the nurses at the infirmary," one said. "Whenever we have anything serious, we just call the hospital and have the ambulance sent over."

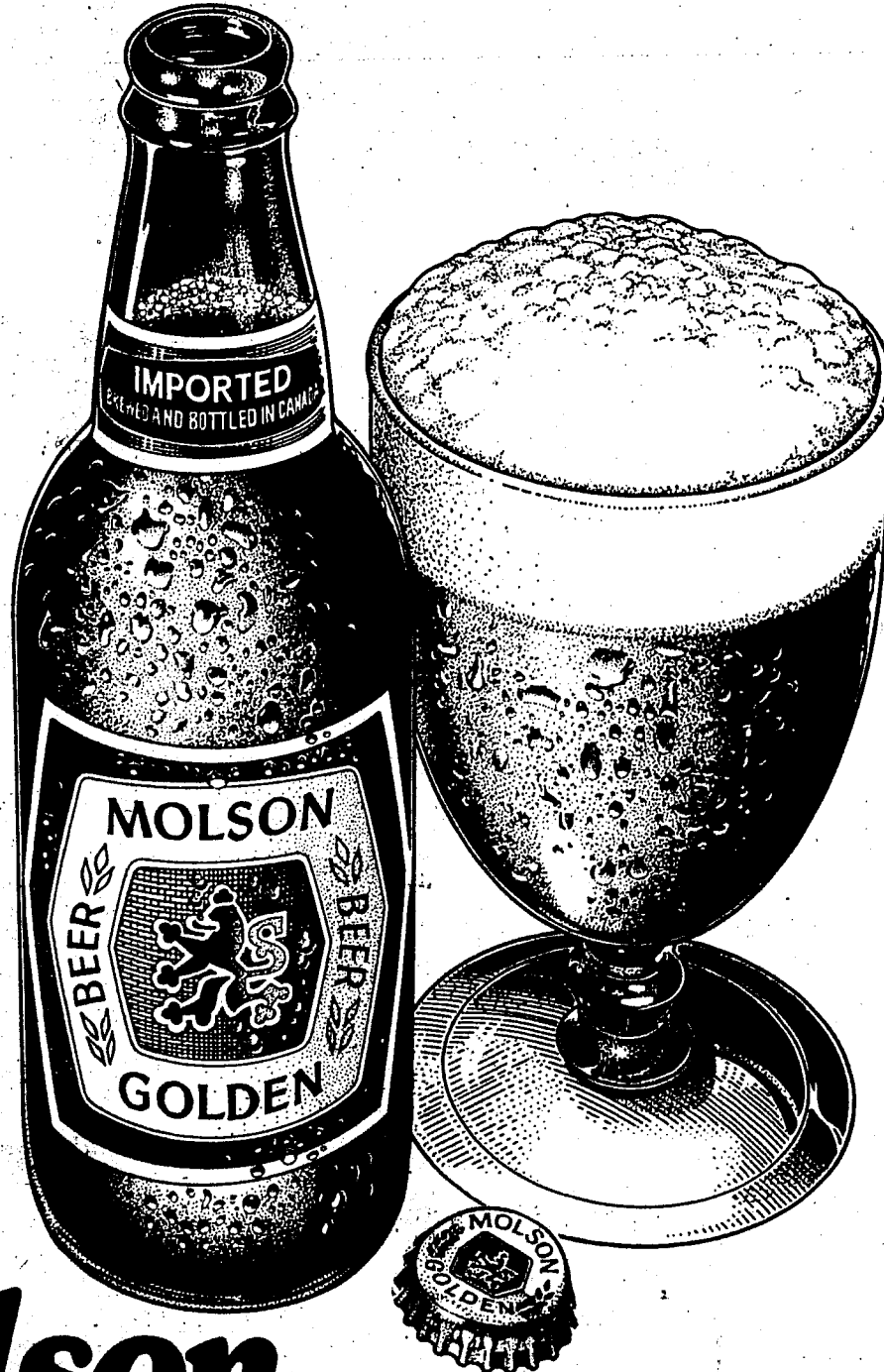
Satellite copy center opens

A satellite copy center has recently opened to help better serve students and faculty, according to Sandra Haarsager, director of university information. The new center is now close to the core of campus, located on the first floor of the Food Research Center Building, just across from the Satellite SUB on Idaho St.

Haarsager said the older facilities did not have a back-up system and was inconvenient for the students. She said the new center will provide faster service with their new offset electronic printing system. The center also features a 105 bin collator to speed up large jobs.

Haarsager said the system is designed to do large jobs much less expensively than a photo copier. Prices will run from 1.5 cents per page to 5 cents per page, depending on the number of copies. She noted that any job of 25 pages or more will run 2 cents per copy.

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Lost, injured, sick wild birds can get help

by Kristi King and Sunni Freyer
WSU College of Veterinary Medicine

Home for a wide-eyed, six-inch saw-whet owl is now a holding facility at Washington State University's Small Animal Hospital—much to his keeper's sorrow.

The rent for him is free and food is plentiful, but the owl can now only fantasize about being aloft, soaring across unrestricted skies. As the result of last resort surgery, he has only one wing.

This is just one of the tragedies that can happen when unqualified persons try to treat injured or sick birds found in the wild, according to University of Idaho Associate Professor Erik Stauber, a bird specialist who teaches in the clinic at WSU for the WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho)

College of Veterinary Medicine.

"In the case of this particular owl, someone had tried to repair a broken wing. The bird developed an infection, and by the time it was brought to WSU for treatment, the only alternative that remained was amputation," Stauber said.

"The kind-hearted intentions of people who attempt to treat and care for birds they find in the wild almost always result in irreversible complications."

Stauber said many people don't realize the risks involved in attempting to treat wild and migratory birds. Aside from jeopardizing the bird's chances for recovery, federal law requires a license for anyone treating, transporting or rehabilitating sick or injured migratory birds.

In effect since 1975, the law carries severe penalties. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Division of Law En-

forcement, the penalty for holding migratory birds can be up to \$500 in fines and six months in jail.

These penalties increase drastically for holding rare or endangered species, such as bald eagles and peregrine falcons. They may be as severe as \$20,000 and one year in jail.

Stauber, who began treating wild birds in 1966, said he sees an average of 50 raptor (birds of prey) a year in the WSU veterinary hospital. Of these birds, about one-half are victims of shootings. Many of the others were either taken illegally or struck by automobiles, and most have received some type of treatment that has failed.

"One of the saddest cases I

have seen," Stauber said, "was a golden eagle, whose talons were so infected when it was found, that it could not catch its prey."

"For lack of an adequate holding facility, the people who found the eagle attempted to nurse it back to health in a dusty chicken coop where it was exposed to a dangerous fungus infection."

"When the eagle was referred to me four weeks later, I found that it had tried to prey on a porcupine and the quills embedded in its feet were the source of the infection. If a veterinarian or other qualified person had seen the bird upon its discovery, the quills could have been removed, and the bird would have probably survived."

"As it was, the eagle was so

sick that it died a day after it was brought to me," Stauber said.

Stauber believes the public should be made aware of the services that can be provided by people who are licensed to rehabilitate injured birds.

"Public awareness could do much to eliminate the death and crippling of these birds that are treated incorrectly," he said.

As for the little saw-whet owl, its new role is accompanying Stauber and others on visits to local grade school classrooms where they lecture about pet bird care and habits of wild birds.

"Though the owl will never be able to survive in the wild, it is helping the children learn about its natural way of life," Stauber said.

KUID-TV to broadcast in northern Idaho

Television viewers from Grangeville to the Canadian border will be able to watch entertainment and education programs broadcast by the University of Idaho public television station, KUID, as soon as next summer.

Ten new television translators are being set up in central and northern Idaho with \$270,000 in state and federal grants. These translators will pick up the signal broadcast by KUID-TV, Channel 12, and "translate" it into another signal strong enough for rebroadcast in local areas.

Persons in north and central Idaho who have been unable to receive public television broadcasts in the past will be able to tune in to them once the translators are in place. Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Kellogg already have translators and can view KUID broadcasts on channels 26, 64, 59 and 67, respectively.

To tune into the UHF portion of the broadcast spectrum, or those channels above 13, requires the adjustment of certain controls included on most TV sets. A booklet explaining how to adjust for UHF viewing is available free of charge by writing to or stopping by the station.

The government grants will also establish 17 new translators in southern and southeastern Idaho and will translate signals from other public television stations in those areas.

The total of 27 new translators in Idaho will increase the number of persons able to receive public TV broadcasts by 50 percent, and broadcasts then will reach an estimated 95 percent of Idaho's total population.

Start every Tuesday and Friday morning with the Argonaut



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Public Television Captivates.

Sunday 8 pm



Discover what's out there.

"Cosmos"

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Public Television Explores.

Sunday 9 pm



KUID TV MOSCOW

Take a look.

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Cow chips will fly Oct. 3

If you are walking down a sidewalk near the Agriculture Building next Friday and some unidentified object whizzes past your head, don't worry because it will probably be the cow-chip throwers warming up.

Aggie Day, which was started in 1978 to unite College of Agriculture clubs and organizations, is scheduled for Oct. 3, with more than just cow chip throwing on hand.

The Aggie Day slogan is "I still support Ag Production. Gas up for Aggie Day."

Aggie Days is planned to include activities such as tug-o-war; a wild cow milking contest; t-shirt, cider, plant and honey sales; a bucking machine and keg raffle; a bale throwing contest; a tractor driving contest; a barbecue; and a dance.

All activities are sponsored by agriculture clubs and organizations. For instance, the Plant and Soil Science Club propagates and grows the wide variety of plants it will offer for sale.

Most of the events will take place in the vicinity of the Agriculture Building, with tractor driving in the dirt parking lot near the Hartung Theatre.

If the weather turns bad, Aggie Day will be moved to the judging pavillion, which is on the road to the Veterinary Science Building.

The Braun Brothers, a southern Idaho band, will play for the Aggie Day dance. The dance will be held at the Moose Lodge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Admission to the dance is \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. Minors will not be admitted.

The Schedule of Aggie Day events is as follows:

T-shirt sale, Plant sale, and Honey sale all day

Keg Raffle, 11:30 a.m.

Cider sale, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tractor Driving, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Bucking Machine, 11:30 a.m.

Barbecue, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Wild Cow Milking, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Bale Toss, 1:30 p.m.

Cow Chip Throwing, 1:30 p.m.

Tug-o-war, 2:30

Snake River Aquifer: How deep is the well?

by Jerome Titus
Contributing Reporter

Research work is underway by a University of Idaho assistant professor of geological engineering that will fill in some of the missing pieces about a vast underground body of water known as the Snake River Aquifer.

Muriel Robinette said the research work is concentrating on tracing the aquifer in the area of American Falls to Blackfoot, Idaho. Previous attempts have met with limited success because of complete geological features, she said.

Funded by a \$17,000 grant from the Department of Water and Power Resources, Robinette's work uses electrical resistivity surveys and borehole geophysics to determine the locations and depths of geological features such as sand and gravel beds, basalt flows and clay layers to chart the ground water flows.

Electrical resistivity measurements, Robinette said, rely on the principle that as electrical currents are passed through the earth's surface layers, the ease

with which the electricity passes through the soil and rock is a function of the presence and quality of contained ground water.

Robinette's resistivity method may prove to be one of the cheapest and easiest methods of tracing underground contamination from a variety of waste disposal sites.

The United States Geological Survey developed an aquifer model but the model does not fit well in the Blackfoot locale. "The model is only as good as the data you put into it," she said. "Our data will be used to update that model in the Blackfoot area."

In the Blackfoot area the aquifer's flow has been difficult to chart. This study should help to determine where the water is coming from and where it is going, she said.

Water in an aquifer travels very slowly. "It may only move five feet per year," Robinette said.

Moscow water is supplied from a basalt aquifer similar to that of the Snake River plain, she said. The ground water in Moscow is thousands of years old due to its slow movement, she added.

Recreation classes offered

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for fall classes and having an organizational meeting.

The following classes are being offered: family bowling, belly dancing, bridge, mixed volleyball and women's volleyball.

Classes begin the last week of September or early October. Register now at the Eggan Youth

Center.

The organizational meeting for men's "B" league basketball will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. Team representatives and interested participants are asked to attend.

Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 882-0240 for more information concerning the classes and organizational meeting.

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Redeemable Cash Value 120 of One Cent
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\$3.77

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Vegetable oil: It isn't just for salad anymore

U of I News Bureau

Safflower oil burns well in Charles Peterson's tractor, but the University of Idaho agricultural engineer is not encouraging farmers to follow his example in changing from diesel to salad oil. Not at this time.

"More tests are needed. Farmers don't have to experiment with their expensive diesel tractors, though. At the U of I College of Agriculture, we are running the necessary tests comparing diesel and vegetable oil," Peterson said.

During the past year, Peterson has been testing diesel engine performance with vegetable oil as a fuel. He is interested in oils that can be extracted from Idaho-grown seed crops—especially

sunflowers, safflower and winter rape. The test results have been "very promising" so far, he said.

Visitors to the recent Eastern Idaho State Fair at Blackfoot and Western Idaho State Fair at Boise could see Peterson's tractor operating smoothly on safflower oil. This is a 52-horsepower, 4600 Ford three-cylinder, diesel tractor.

"What impressed people the most was the fact that no modifications have been made to the tractor or to other diesel engines we are using to test vegetable oil as fuel. This is a standard, unmodified diesel tractor. At first, we operated the tractor with a 50-50 mixture of sunflower oil and diesel oil, but since June we've been getting equally good results

from 100 percent safflower oil," the professor said.

According to Peterson, question-and-answer sessions at the fairs followed this general pattern:

•Q. Is vegetable oil a satisfactory substitute for diesel oil?

A. The only problem we can point to is slow starting in cold weather. A tractor fueled with vegetable oil will start, however. It's possible other problems will come into focus later. Careful study is needed to determine the long-term effects of using vegetable oil in a diesel engine.

•Q. From a cost standpoint, is vegetable oil competitive with diesel?

A. Not at present. Safflower oil for the University of Idaho exper-

iments costs \$3.15 per gallon, delivered in Moscow. If the oil were processed on the farm from locally grown seed crops, it would cost less—probably from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per gallon.

•Q. Can farmers produce fuel for the rest of the nation?

A. In the future, as our technology improves, farmers may be able to produce 5 to 10 percent of the energy the nation currently obtains from petroleum. This would be a major achievement since agriculture presently uses only 3 percent of total U.S. petroleum-based energy supplies.

East End project

Size may be reduced

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

As architectural plans for the East End Addition/Memorial Gym renovation project shape up, the scope of the project is expected to be reduced.

The architectural firm designing the project has had to reduce the size of the East End Addition by a small amount, a representative of the firm said.

"We have pushed and shoved to maintain everything and still save money," said Glen Cline of Cline, Smull, Hamill and Quintieri Associates.

"I fully expect the costs of what we want to do to be more than the \$4.5 million," said David McKinney, financial vice president.

A committee studying athletic and recreational facilities made recommendations for the project last spring. Those recommendations are now being shaped into the architectural plans for the \$4.5 million project.

Once the architects have come up with complete cost estimates, priorities for aspects of the project will be determined, McKinney said.

Although much of the East End construction will have to be completed before work in Memorial Gym begins, McKinney said the addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome will not have priority over all the remodeling in Memorial Gym.

When the State Board of Education/Board of Regents approved the project in June, the East End Addition was set to cost \$3.25 million, the Memorial Gym renovation was set to cost \$1.175 million and the upgrading of the practice field was to cost \$75,000.

Since then, the architects have designed plans to include the racquetball/handball courts in the East End, instead of in Memorial Gym.

Nels Reese, U of I planner, has suggested reducing the amount going into Memorial Gym by \$250,000 as a result.

"We're going to protect the money we set aside for the Memorial Gym," Reese said. The other remodeling proposed for the gym would still be included in the project.

The chairperson of the athletic/recreational facility study committee, Dorothy Zakrajsek, said she hopes to be involved in setting priorities if the total cost of the project turns out to be more than \$4.5 million.

The Memorial Gym renovation is designed to include: repair of the basketball floor; six new classrooms/labs; locker/shower facilities for women students and staff members; access to Swim Center from Memorial Gym for women; an upgrading of rifle/pistol range; remodeling of several office spaces; an elevator for handicapped access to all floors; and a multi-purpose area in the basement.

The East End Addition is being designed to include: dome manager's office; ticket sales office; athletic team locker rooms; recreational/varsity locker rooms; training and weight rooms for men and women; equipment storage, office space, conference rooms; classrooms; and eight new racquetball/handball courts.

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A universe tour offered in far out T.V. course

Explore the mysteries of the universe with University of Idaho physics professor Mike Browne and noted astronomer Carl Sagan through the television course "Cosmos."

Sponsored by University Continuing Education, the series of 13 weekly programs is designed to introduce the romance, charm and adventure of science.

The series will be shown three times weekly on public television, beginning Sunday, Sept. 28, over KUID-TV, channel 12. It will also be available for viewing on video tape in the Physics Department.

With a \$10 million budget, the show is public television's most lavish production to date. Its special effects rival those of *Star Wars* as the viewer travels into the most distant reaches of the galaxy and beyond in a spaceship of imagination.

With an entertaining mixture of fantasy and solid science, Sagan inquires into topics ranging from the origin of life and of the uni-

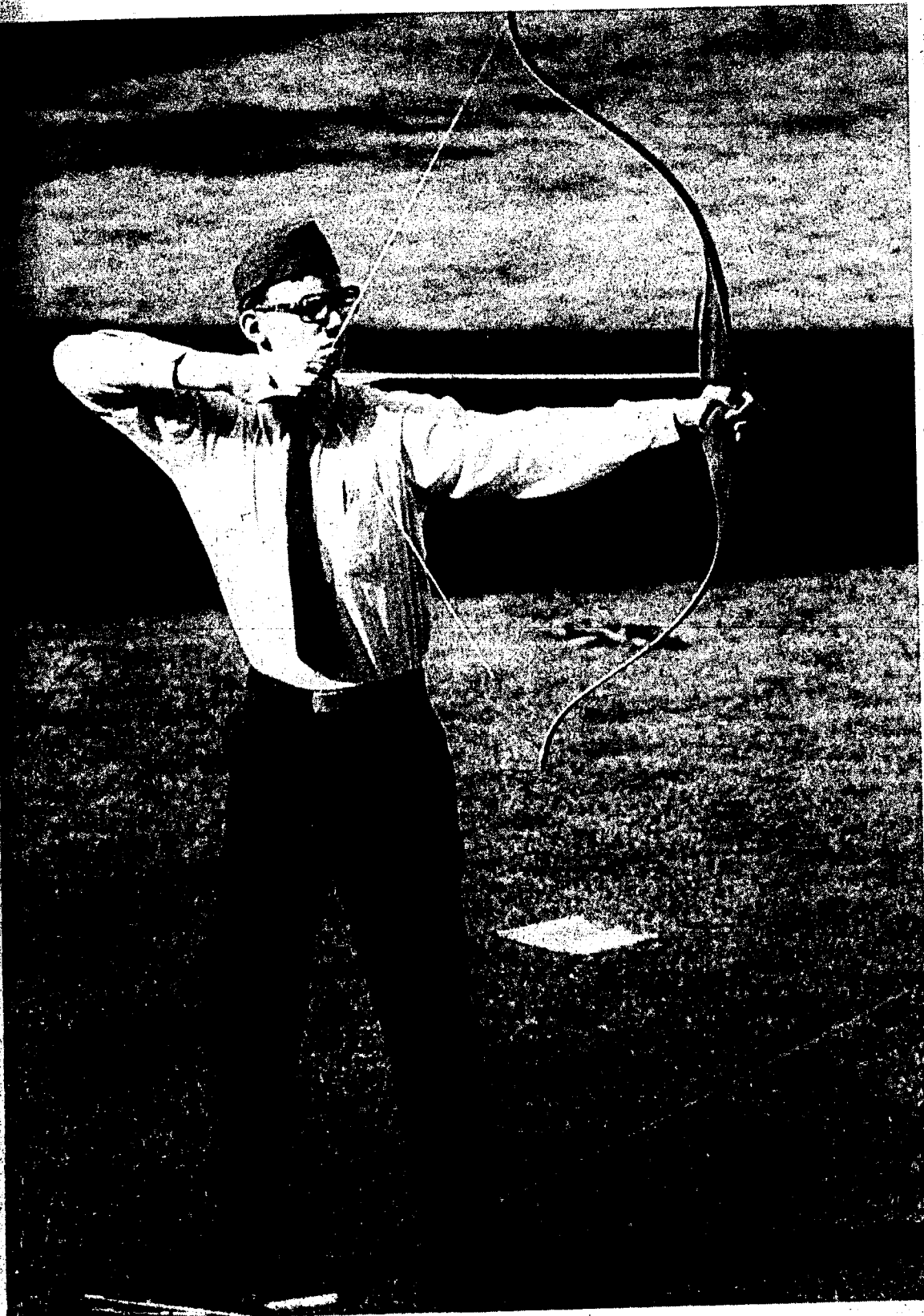
verse itself, to the relationship of astrology and Hindu mythology to modern cosmology and the theory of relativity.

It will be offered for one credit at a fee of \$25 or for no credit for \$5. Scholarships of \$15 are available for qualified high school or college students.

There will be no examinations, but students will be expected to participate in discussions, do some reading and take part in some activities, such as use of the University Observatory or the Physics Department computer facilities.

Browne and other physics faculty members will hold periodic informal evening sessions to discuss the programs. The first will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in room 132 of the Physical Science Building, to discuss the first program.

For more information, contact University Continuing Education at 885-6486 or Browne at 885-6380.



Argonaut Photo/Jim Johnson

Ed Smith takes aim while archery classes take advantage of the fair weather.

W.I.C.I. to meet next Monday

Women In Communication, Inc. will meet Monday, Sept. 29 in the Communication Building lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The group is designed to encourage women and men in all different areas of communication.



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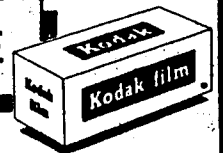
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U of I Vandaleers celebrate 50th anniversary

by Kathy Russell
Contributing Reporter

The University of Idaho Vandaleers will celebrate 50 years of active service this year and with a new funding plan are looking ahead to their 100th anniversary.

A campaign to raise \$60,000 in donations for the establishment of the U of I Vandaleer endowment fund was endorsed by President Richard Gibb, according to Glen

Lockery, professor of music and Vandaleer conductor. The fund is being established to ensure continued support of the choral groups' annual tours.

The Vandaleers have traveled in past years to Europe, Latin America and from Idaho to California performing at high schools, colleges, service clubs and various communities.

Lockery said the cost of each state tour, lasting from five to

seven days, is about \$4,500.

A mail campaign to solicit donations from friends, U of I alumni and former Vandaleer members is presently underway.

Donations totaling \$3,000 have been received, and assistance from the Alumni Office has helped to put the campaign in motion, said Lockery.

The Vandaleers' 50th anniversary reunion is scheduled for homecoming weekend, Oct.

17-18.

Eight or ten of the 1930 charter members will be recognized at the Vandaleer reunion dinner Oct. 17. Guest speaker for the dinner will be former Vandaleer, Sen. James McClure.

Lockery said homecoming will be a good time to reach former key Vandaleers for their support of the fund drive.

Money from the Alumni Association, the Parents Association, and the ASUI which presently supports the Vandaleers could be used to support other university programs depending on the success of the endowment fund campaign, said Tom Richardson, director of the

School of Music.

He said if the \$60,000 goal is exceeded, scholarships for Vandaleer members will be considered.

An "endowment" tour of southern Idaho is set for spring to promote the Vandaleer fund drive, Lockery said.

The guiding group behind the Vandaleer endowment fund activities includes chairwoman and charter Vandaleer member, Mrs. Gilford Mays of Coeur d'Alene, former U of I administrators, one of whom is past-president Jesse E. Buchanan, music department faculty and some long-time Vandaleer supporters.

Industrial Ed Club will help with those repair jobs

With the fall semester in full swing, it is difficult to find time to do those little repair jobs that accumulate. Help has arrived in the form of the Industrial Education Club.

The club members' aim is to learn industrial techniques by using them on community projects. Some of their talents include custom fabrication and repair of wooden and metal products.

They specialize in fabricating Greek signs, paddles and insignias at reasonable rates for the fraternity/sorority dweller who hasn't the time and/or know-how.

Some of the club's past projects include the desk in the Vocational Education Building, the sign on the Professional Depot, and last fall's SUB float in the homecoming Parade. Due to lack of space and time they can't take on float projects this year.

The organization is non-profit. The funds raised are used to repair, replace and buy new machinery and equipment and to cover material costs.

If you have a project for the club you can call or see Ron Harrelson or James Cassetto at the Industrial Education Building (885-6492). They give free estimates on all projects and guarantee a good job.

If you are interested in joining the club or attending a session, it meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Industrial Education Building Planning Center.

Outdoor program is for fun and everyone

The Outdoor Orientation Program is planning several backpacking trips, cross-country ski trips, and river trips for the school year.

The program is not a club, or associated with the ASUI or Outdoors Program. John Weatherly, Assistant Dean of Student Advisory Services, directs the program and said that everyone, students or others, is welcome, including the handicapped and elderly.

"It is not academically oriented or like a search and rescue course, it is meant for fun," Weatherly said, "We will provide information about equipment,

first aid, map reading and environmental awareness."

Participants must supply their own equipment, food and insurance. Weatherly said equipment can be rented from the Outdoors Program. Each person who takes his or her car will not pay a trip fee, but those sharing rides will pay for gas.

Weatherly plans one trip per month, scheduled around football and basketball games. Two planning meetings will be scheduled two weeks before the actual trips.

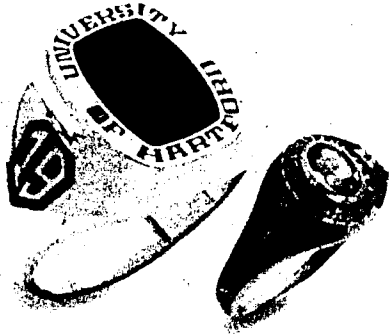
The next meeting is Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

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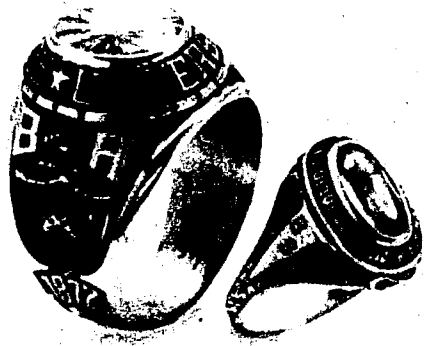
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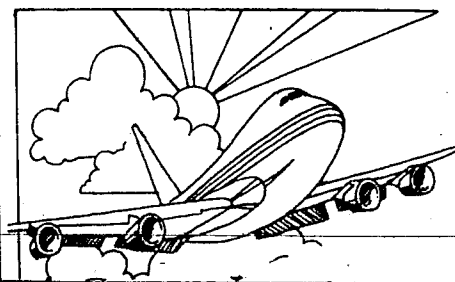
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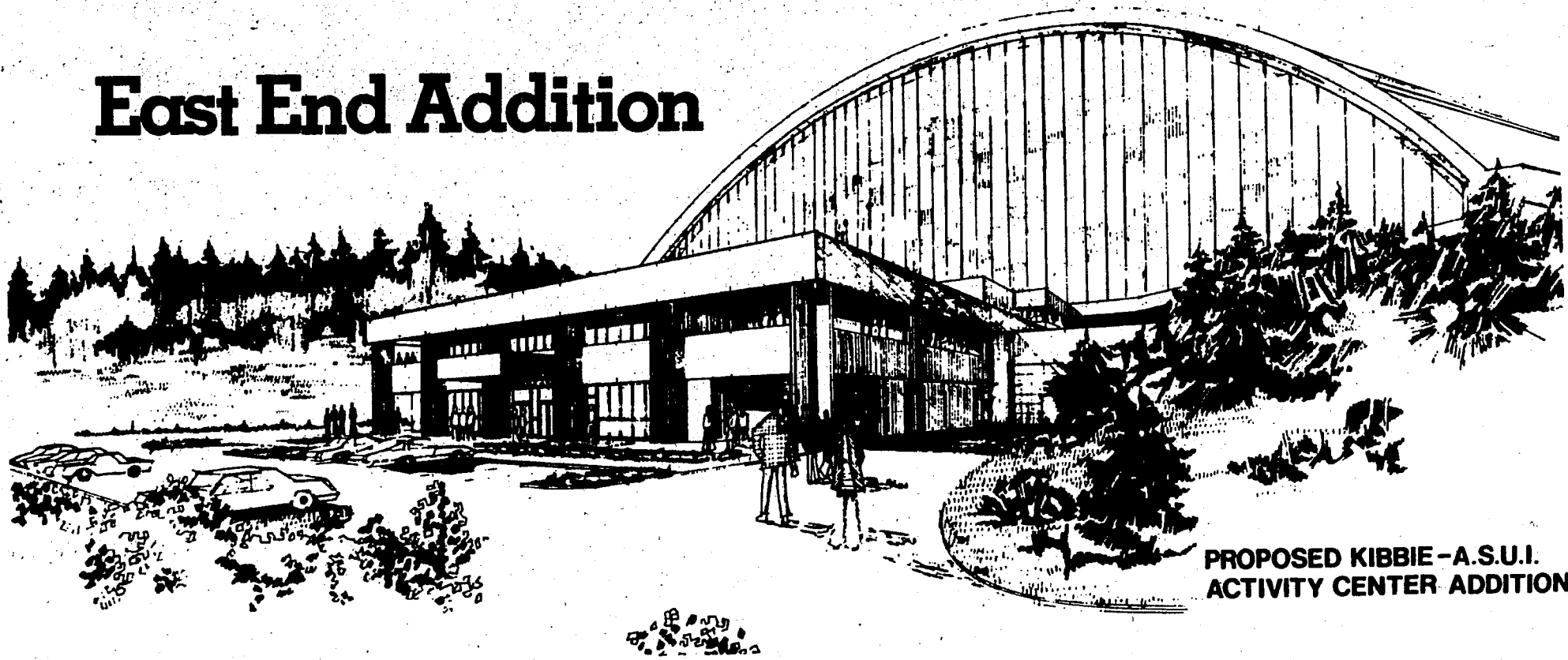
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Survey

September 26, 1980

East End Addition



The U of I Board of Regents Monday will be asked to give final authorization to the sale of bonds for the \$4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project. Of the \$4.5 million, \$3 million will be provided by rededicating the \$17.50/semester student fee which until now has been paying off the 1962 bonds sold to build and maintain the SUB. Another \$1 million is to come from donations to the project, and \$500,000 is to come from athletic reserves. If the results of this survey indicate respondents do not agree with the project or the planned funding, the results could be instrumental in persuading the board to postpone final action Monday. If the results indicate respondents do agree with the project and planned funding, the board may interpret that as approval from the U of I constituency. Either way, the results will be forwarded to the board Monday morning. Please fill out only one survey.

1. Do you favor building the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome?

YES _____ NO _____

2. Do you approve of using existing student fees to fund the dome addition?

YES _____ NO _____

3. How do you feel the East End Addition should be financed?

_____ state appropriation	_____ all of the above
_____ alumni contribution	_____ none of the above
_____ student fees	_____ other _____
_____ athletic ticket sales	_____

4. Do you favor postponement of the bond sale, scheduled for Monday, until questions about the use of student fees for the project have been answered, and alternative uses of those fees have been considered?

YES _____ NO _____

Please check the following: Living arrangements: Major _____
Student _____ Greek Housing _____
Faculty _____ Off-campus _____
Staff _____ Residence Hall _____

Please drop the completed survey in a red Argonaut box at newstands by the SUB cafeteria, in the library, the Administration Building front entrance, or return to the Argonaut office in the SUB basement by noon Saturday.