

Bond sale approved; sympathy offered

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

BOISE—Despite stiff student opposition, the State Board of Education/Board of Regents Monday took the final step in approving the \$4.5 million project to remodel Memorial Gym and build the east end addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Board members heard from U of I administrators, ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher and bond consultants before voting unanimously to sell \$3 million in bonds for the project. Those bonds are part of a \$5.7 bond package that includes \$2.7 million of refinancing of the 1971 bond sold to build the stadium.

Fehrenbacher urged the board to postpone sale of the bonds until students had the chance to agree or disagree that \$17.50 of their semester fees be used for the project. Over 1,200 students signed petitions calling for postponement of the bond sale, Fehrenbacher said, and the vast majority of the 1,263 responding to Friday's *Argonaut* survey also favored postponement.

Several regents were sympathetic with student complaints about the university's timing of the project, but said opposition came too late.

U of I administrators took the \$4.5 million project to the board in June, when few students were on campus. In August, the university was authorized to sell the bonds.

"Students can't help but think it was all done while they were away. I'm convinced that it wasn't intentional," said Regent Nels Solberg, of Grangeville. "But I can certainly see their position."

"You don't just reverse this thing in a moment," said Regent Cheryl Hymas of Jerome. "This puts us in an awkward position."

Hymas asked Fehrenbacher why organized opposition to the project began just last week.

Fehrenbacher said student leaders had assumed the bond sale was final in late August, as the university had initially planned. It wasn't until Wednesday that student leaders realized the final step had not yet been taken.

Monday's meeting was called last week when bond consul-

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Survey reveals majority opposes East End plan

Results of an *Argonaut* survey indicate that 81 percent of students, faculty and staff who responded to the survey are opposed to the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, and that 90 percent favored postponement of the sale of bonds for its funding.

The sale of bonds, however, was approved by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents Monday in Boise.

A total of 1,263 persons responded to the survey published in Friday's paper. Among the 237 persons who favored construction of the addition, 140 still favored postponing the sale of bonds.

The results of the survey were presented to the regents by ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher. Fehrenbacher also forwarded to the board more than 1,200 signatures to a petition requesting the board delay the sale until a later date.

The petition requested the board postpone action until question about the use of student fees for the East End Addition be addressed and alternative uses for those fees be considered.

The petitions, sponsored by the ASUI Senate, requested a delay in the sale of bonds because students had not been given the "chance to agree or disagree that \$17.50 of their fees should finance \$3 million" of the \$4.5 million project.

"When the board first considered the project in June, the few students who were on campus were given just one week notice; when the board authorized the sale of bonds in August, school was not in session; when the board met to consider budgets in September, classes had been in session barely a week. At no time has the board heard from the

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Laura Lowrey, ASUI President, is seen here with other ASUI officials as they review a petition signed by 1,200 students calling for postponement of the sale of bonds for the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The petition was presented to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents Monday. Photo by Deborah Callahan.



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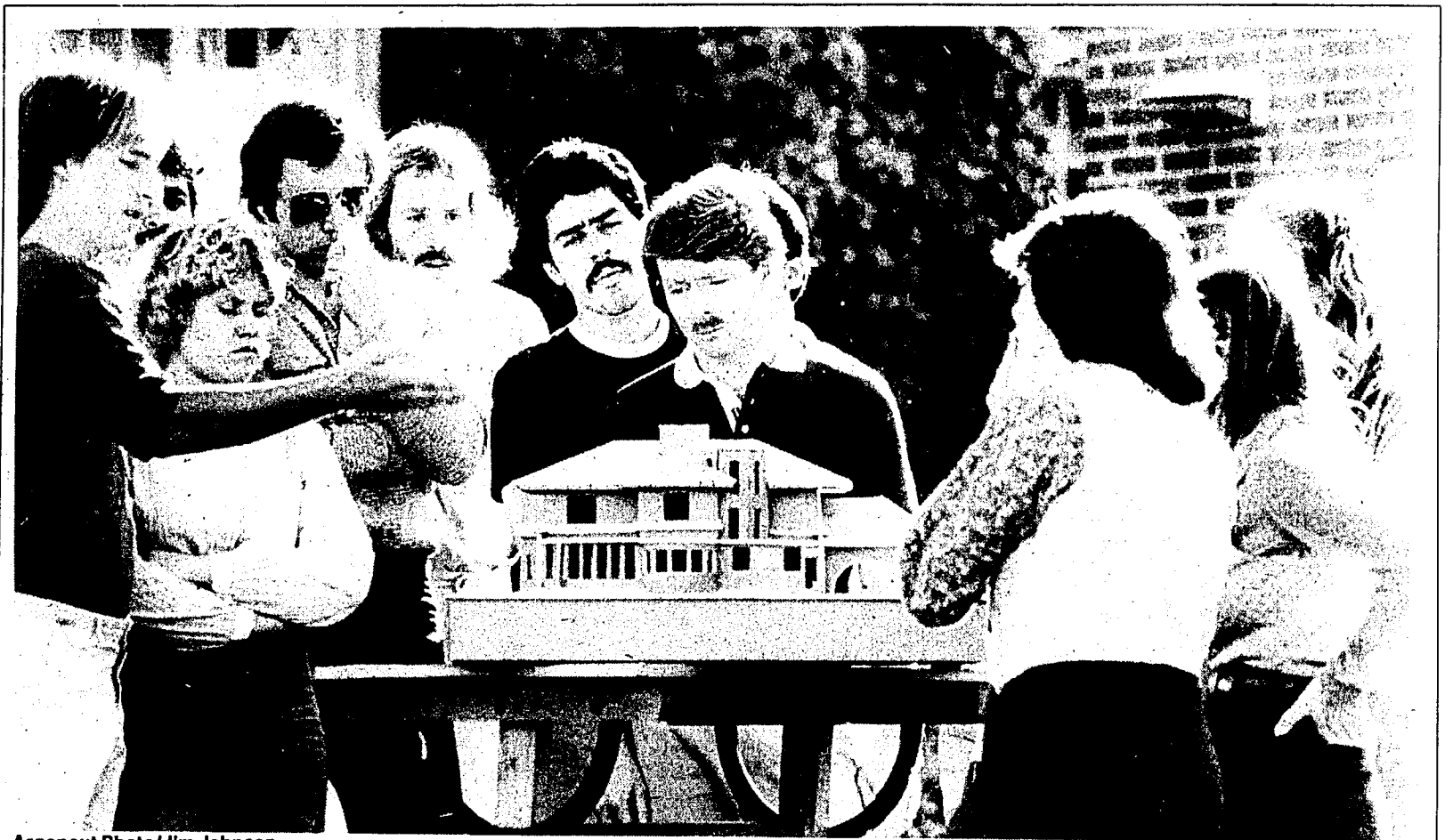
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Argonaut Photo/Jim Johnson
Robert Baron (center), professor of architecture, and students examine the layout of a modern American design replica Monday afternoon.

Bond sale

tants arranged for a bond sale today. If the university waited until Wednesday, it would lose a cash benefit, said David McKin-

ney, financial vice president. "We had hoped to sell in late August, but the market didn't develop as was expected," Gibb said. "It doesn't look like the

market will get any better." Fehrenbacher told the board he thought many students are against the project because they don't understand the financing and are mad that they were not consulted by the university administration.

Regent Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs questioned the validity of the petitions signed by over 1,200 student on the basis that many of the students didn't understand the project.

The information on the petition "tells them (the students) absolutely nothing; in fact it is a negative petition," Seppi said.

The petition said the project is not in the interest of Idaho higher education at a time when academic programs may suffer from a 3.85 percent cutback in state funding.

It also cited the lack of opportunity for student input on the project, and said a number of issues related to the use of student fees should first be considered.

"It would have been nice if students had had more input, but I don't see how we can do anything about it now," Seppi said.

At the end of the meeting, Hymas asked for assurance from

Gibb that students would be informed of the details of the project and that the alternative uses of fees would be studied.

"We are doing it," Gibb said. "Give us a semester and we will be in fairly good shape."

The project "has been discussed, cussed out, turned left and right and upside down," Gibb said.

"This is not a sports palace built for the exclusive use of a few selected athletes."

"It is a needed project. It is necessary that those dressing rooms be built. I don't see how anyone can question that because the teams have to walk outside, even when it's freezing," said Solberg.

At Seppi's request, McKinney assured the board the university will not ask for additional funding for the project or for maintaining the facilities once they are constructed and remodeled.

Of the \$4.5 million for the project, \$3 million comes from the rededication of the 1961 SUB fee of \$17.50 for full-time students and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students; \$1 million comes from contributions; and \$500,000 comes from athletic reserves.

(continued from page 1)

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Students get help

Voluntary program beats probation

by Carol Allen
Contributing Reporter

Beat Academic Probation, a voluntary program for students unsuccessful or frustrated with their school work, is getting ready to begin for its third semester.

The program, sponsored by Student Advisory Services, consists of group discussions on such topics as priority setting, motivation and use of time.

It is aimed toward students who have the ability to perform well academically, but who are having difficulty because of such factors as the stress of a new environment, poor study habits, or uncertainty about career goals.

Bruce Pitman, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services, said the program is "not just for people on academic probation, but for people who want to sort out some of their priorities related to their academic work."

Beat Academic Probation gives students an opportunity to examine why they are unsuccessful, and to develop their own solution to improve their

performance.

Groups of five to seven people, led by staff from Student Advisory Services, meet for two hours each week.

Students who complete the six week program will receive one academic credit.

Those interested can stop by Student Advisory Services in room 241 of the University Classroom Center, and sign up for a time that fits their schedule.

Pitman said they expect to have five to seven groups, but there will be no set number.

"We're very flexible on that. If we need to, we can add more groups," he said.

As soon as each group fills, it will get started. The program was first implemented last fall, and 85 students participated over the two semesters.

The group grade point average of those who participated in the program last fall, and attended school in the spring, went up from 2.01 to 2.37.

Beat Academic Probation works closely with the Learning Resource and Counseling Centers. Referrals are made for students who can better be served by those departments.

Senate to consider bill for committee

The senate will be considering a bill Wednesday night, which, if passed, will form an ASUI Political Activities Committee.

The committee would work closely with the ASUI lobbyist on issues concerning the Idaho Legislature.

It would also be responsible for communications between the Idaho Legislature and the ASUI

president, vice president, and the senate when the legislature is not in session.

Finally, the committee would be responsible for encouraging students to vote in ASUI elections and general public elections and for making voting facilities available on ASUI voting days.

In old business, the senate is still considering bills which would appoint SUB Board Members,

the ASUI scholarship chairman, activity board members, and recreational board members.

The Ways and Means Committee is also still looking at a bill which, if approved, would raise student fees by \$3.50.

The bill, aimed at maintaining current operations of the ASUI would be the first increase for this purpose since 1968.

Faculty to decide on degree requirements

Discussion will continue on the proposed changes in the general requirements for baccalaureate degrees at today's Faculty Council meeting.

The council began debating the issue at last week's meeting and

tentatively expects to take a final vote on the proposal next week.

The proposal names 10 areas in which students should be knowledgeable. These include physical education, human behavior, philosophical and social thought, social institutions, culture and

history, literature and the arts, applied science and technology, mathematical processes, natural sciences and communication.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Incompletes due Wednesday

Wednesday, Oct. 8 is the last day to finish work for incompletes, according to Registrar Matt Telin. All removal-of-incomplete cards or extension-of-time cards, must be filed in the registrar's office by that date.

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Charges on overdue, University of Idaho library books have increased from 50 cents to \$1.50, said Richard Beck, associate director of libraries.

The higher rates were put into effect on Sept. 3 so students would make more of an effort to return books on time.

Charges on overdue limited circulation items such as periodicals are now \$2, plus \$1 for each additional day.

Replacement of lost or unreturned items is \$10. Photocopying requiring special handling is 25 cents.

The new rates on overdue books are comparable with other university libraries, Beck said.

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commentary

It takes guts, not sympathy

It is vaguely reassuring to hear that some regents are "sympathetic" to the concerns of University of Idaho students. But it is unfortunate that none of them has the intestinal fortitude to vote to protect the students' interests.

The board of regents completely disregarded the wishes of U of I students when it approved, without postponement, the sale of bonds to finance the east end addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

When the news came Wednesday that the Regents would have a special session Monday to vote on the East End bonds, students had little time to organize any opposition. The vote on the bond sale was originally scheduled for the regents' regular meeting at the end of October.

But between Thursday and Saturday, more than 1,200 U of I students, faculty and staff members signed a petition sponsored by the ASUI Senate, urging a delay in the sale of the bonds.

And an *Argonaut* survey about the East End, printed in Friday's paper, drew 1,263 responses. Of those, only 237 favored construction of the addition. And 140 of the people who wanted the East End built still wanted the sale of the bonds postponed.

Students, faculty, and staff overwhelmingly oppose the East End addition and the sale of bonds to finance it.

Several regents "sympathized" with student concerns, but they said plans for the addition had progressed too far to be changed.

This is patent nonsense. Had the board genuinely been interested in the concerns of students, they wouldn't have approved the East End project in June when few students were around to voice their opinions.

And if the board had the interests of the students at heart, they would have reconsidered the East End project when the state's financial problems became apparent in August.

The vital question of whether the \$17.50 fee that was "redirected" to pay for the east end could have been used to help ease the budget crunch should have been considered. A responsible board of regents would have considered it, even if the bond sale had to be postponed.

Until the regents approved the bond sale yesterday, it *wasn't* too late for them to stop the east end project. But the board evidently preferred to stick with a bad decision rather than lose face by rejecting a project it had already approved.

It is tragic that the outpouring of concern by supposedly "apathetic" students has been ignored by the regents.

It is equally tragic that a Board of Regents that supposedly cares about the students doesn't have the courage to make that concern count.

Betsy Brown
Diane Sexton



Exorbitant stadium doesn't make champs

Kerrin McMahan

There seems to be a lot of complaining going on back there in Moscow about the administration's plan to put a million dollars or so into locker rooms instead of paying attention to supposedly more important matters.

The trouble with you people is you don't know when you've got a good thing. Imagine my embarrassment at going to all the trouble of applying to graduate schools, choosing one, picking up and moving to Columbus, Ohio only to discover the football stadium here doesn't even have a roof.

I mean, priorities are priorities, right? Yet Ohio State University actually has the gall to expect its marching band, which is nearly as good as the U of I's, to practice and perform outdoors. Oh, yes, and there's a football team here too, which I'm told is about 47 times as good as the U of I's. They have to play outside too. There is

simply no justice in this world.

Naturally, I've encountered a certain amount of jealousy among students here toward their more fortunate counterparts in Idaho. People often say to me, "You're from the University of Idaho? You mean that prestigious school with the multi-million dollar athletic complex and a library with barely a complete set of encyclopedias? People in Idaho sure know what's important. Why, OSU has one of the largest, most modern libraries in the western hemisphere, and yet we have to watch football in the rain."

Well, weep no more, Buckeye fans. I have figured out the ideal solution. Look at the facts. The U of I Foundation is busily trying to get donations to add to the money being stolen by the administration from the SUB bond reserve in order to build this locker room facility next to the Kibbie Dome. All this effort, and all this money, is more or less going to waste, because it is generally known that even gold-plated showers and designer helmets wouldn't change the fact that the Idaho Vandals are, and are likely to remain, one of the worst football teams in history.

On the other hand, here is this top-rated football team at Ohio State perhaps with the potential to become even

greater. And all that's standing in their way is the lack of a dome to make their stadium nice and warm.

The answer is simple. Why can't the U of I pay for the construction of a dome at OSU? If the students are going to be forced to pay, and the alumni asked to donate, money for intercollegiate football, why not spend it where it will do some good? Everyone who contributed, whether voluntarily or involuntarily, would become an honorary Buckeye, thus eliminating the need to even attend Vandal football games. You can get just as drunk in front of the television at home watching OSU play, and it's more convenient, too.

Eventually, Vandal football would be reduced to the intramural level, where it belongs. And what about the Kibbie Dome, you ask? Naturally, it would be the perfect place to go watch marching band shows, maybe with a football scrimmage at halftime.

Dr. Gibb, students, alumni, the challenge is yours. Come on, give 'til it hurts. Let's roof Ohio Stadium. After all, Woody would have wanted it that way.

Kerrin McMahan is a graduate student in journalism at Ohio State University and a former Argonaut reporter.

letters

Bond sale bombed

Editor,
It was extremely gratifying to see the enthusiastic response to the petitions asking for a reprieve on the East End bond sale. The amount of interest engendered in the short day and a half that we had to circulate the petitions clearly shows that the students and faculty of the U of I are truly interested in a quality education.

Frustration with having academic quality being subverted by an administration which turns a deaf ear to the interests of the majority of the students and faculty was voiced to me by countless of the respondents who sought me out to sign the petition. As students we are consumers of an educational product, and as consumers we have a vested interest in maintaining the quality of the product we consume.

We are facing another fee increase possibility for spring semester. It is time now to organize in large numbers to make our feeling known about where any increase in fees should be spent. We have an incontrovertible right and responsibility to do so.

Jane Day

Brown and blue

Editor,
Blue Mountain No. 9 is over. It was beautiful, but then that is Blue Mountain. The work begins now for No. 10.

People have wondered why I do not advertise and put up posters. The answer is simple. As long as I do not advertise, it stays a "private party." That is something the system cannot stop. Just ask around for the answer to the time of the next Blue Mountain. Or even ask me if you are not that socially conscious.

I do not make any money on Blue Mountain. I just share with a world that has shared with me. My whole goal is to some year break even. Maybe this next one...

This year a keg was taken from my property. That's \$50 I don't have. Please help me. No questions asked.

not even a slap on the hand. Or take it back to the Garden Lounge or Latah Distributors with a note on it to credit it to me.

And the sun will shine again.
Charlie Brown

Truth lover

Editor,
Before Brad Dundon could ask me a thing, I quoted Jean Genet's answer to an interviewer who asked him (at the end of two days of talking) if he thought the interview would give an idea of what he was really thinking.

"No," said Genet. "The truth is possible only when I'm alone."

Which was intended to tell Mr. Dundon that I had my doubts about being able to truthfully answer his questions, however much I might want to. An interview comes on as "getting to the Truth at last." However, continued Genet, "Truth has nothing to do with a confession or dialogue."

Perhaps truth can be approached through fiction, artistic creation, through a monologue. After holding one with myself after reading Mr. Dundon's interview with me and two other women, I've decided to write this to comment upon a few of Mr. Dundon's statements and amplify some of mine.

Saying that Gloria Steinem is an "anachronism" is like saying that Kenny Stabler's quarterbacking is not relevant to the game he's in. Gloria Steinem is probably the most well known feminist today. She's an editor of *Ms.*, writes, gives lectures and conducts workshops. Busy constantly at the fore of feminist concerns, Steinem is definitely not "of a former age, incongruous with the present."

I am not a graduate student, or "widely" published; most importantly, I am not a "poetess". I'm a word-wrestler, a writer, occasionally a poet. "Ess" as in mistress and "ette" as in majorette, aren't applicable.

As to support, both emotional and financial, appreciation is due to both sides of gender. As I progressed through the turmoil and trauma of my

divorce, I knew for a fact that many women would support my change of lifestyle and striving for self-fulfillment outside of marriage. I did not know whether men would or not, never having experienced non-traditional encouragement from my father or husband. I've found that there are men who do support and encourage growth in a woman—and without strings attached. Although I've supplied most of the emotional and financial support for my children, their father has sent money when I've needed it and is doing so now while I'm in school.

When Mr. Dundon asked if I had any advice for younger women, I replied, "Don't get married." My answer is based on my view of the typical marriage relationship today in this country. I'm not saying I don't believe in the growthful power of long-term and intimate associations.

Thank you very much
Diana Armstrong

Symms supporter

Editor,
I am compelled to respond to Mr. Haymond's letter of Sept. 23 in the *Argonaut*. The misinformation promulgated must be corrected not only because it is proper to use fact rather than fiction in a political campaign, but also Idahoans must be able to make a fair, honest judgment of the candidates concerned.

The Idaho constituents who elected Frank Church to office told him by an overwhelming majority that they were opposed to relinquishing the U.S. Canal zone to a pro-Soviet government. This belief was in the long-term interest of preserving that canal for western economic reasons as well as military. Frank disregarded them.

The Soviet Union now controls (directly or indirectly) and can choke off the West in each of the six major strategic waterways in the world (including Hormuz and the Strait of Malacca). The Panama Canal Treaty states that in an emergency, the United

States would have priority. I'm sure that in a crisis everyone is going to back up and say "Move over so the United States can get through." The murdering Soviet communists and their proxy, revolution-exporting dictator, namely Frank's "friend" from Cuba must have toasted all night when the United States naively handed them the canal zone (along with a gift from the U.S. taxpayers).

Congressman Steve Symms listens to and votes with the citizens of Idaho (you know, the people who sent him back to D.C.) He believes in maximum individual freedom, production and hard work, and less U.S. government taking and spending of your money for you.

Lest Mr. Haymond not remain in a state of total incomprehension forever, my recommendations are: 1) Listen to and heed the words of our avowed enemy, sworn to the destruction of the United States and any freedom worldwide when they openly tell us "We will bury you." 2) Consider the international communist movement and look at a world map with particular attention on Central America. (If you know where Africa is take a look at it too.) 3) Compile all the facts of a matter before you write a letter.

Greg Conradi

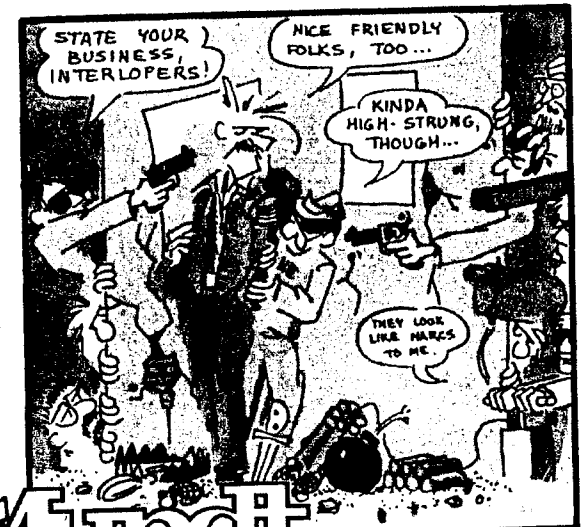
Epsilon ultimatum

Editor,
We the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon hereby request a FORMAL apology from both the members and the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, regarding their actions last Sunday night.

This apology should be delivered at 9:30 tonight, Tuesday Sept. 30 in FORMAL DRESS at Tau Kappa Epsilon house 745 Nez Perce Dr. This apology is to be directed to the pledge class of 1980.

Mark Lindsay
Mark Crothers
and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

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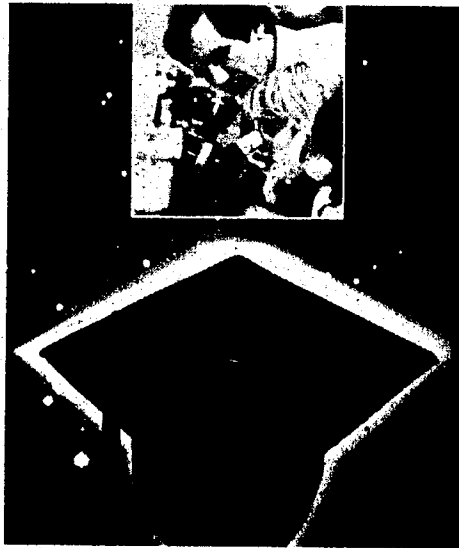
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Campus bike theft investigated

No connection has been established yet among three bicycle thefts on campus in the past two weeks, but that doesn't mean a connection isn't there, said Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus police.

Whoever stole the bicycles had an eye for quality, Weaver added. He said all the stolen bikes were "expensive."

The *Argonaut* reported on Sept. 19 a \$300 Fuji bicycle belonging to Richard Bliss of No. 95 Terrace Gardens was stolen from the law library parking lot on Sept. 15.

On Sept. 26 the *Argonaut* reported two more bicycle thefts. A

\$218 Sekai bicycle belonging to Zane Frazier of Willis Sweet Hall was stolen from a bicycle rack near Theophilus Tower sometime Sept. 21-22. A \$200 Raleigh Bicycle belonging to Bruce Bradburn of Borah Hall was stolen from a bicycle rack near Wallace Complex between Sept. 20 and 24.

Weaver recommended that bikers use heavy duty chains and padlocks to secure their bicycles. A cable is cut more easily than a chain, Weaver said.

Frazier's and Bradburn's bicycles were each locked with a cable at the time they were stolen. Bliss's bicycle was locked with a chain and padlock, and the pad-

lock was cut through with bolt cutters.

Weaver also said anyone who sees someone "tampering" with a group of bicycles, especially late at night, should call the police.

Information about all three stolen bicycles has been entered in the National Crime Information Center computer operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Weaver said. The Moscow Police Department has access to NCIC's nationwide computer net, and would be able to find out if the bicycles are recovered, even as far away as New York, Weaver added.

The theft of property worth more than \$150 is classified as grand larceny under the Idaho Code. The penalty for grand larceny is one to 14 years in the state prison. Each of the stolen bicycles is worth more than \$150.

Weaver warned people buying bicycles to avoid buying expensive bicycles sold at a very low price as such bicycles are very likely to have been stolen.

A person who buys a stolen bike can be arrested for being in possession of stolen property. In the case of property worth more than \$150, this crime would also be a felony. A person who buys stolen property must be aware that it is stolen in order to be convicted of a crime, however.

Police need information on hit and run accident

The campus division of the Moscow Police Department could use more information from an anonymous informant in connection with a hit-and-run accident that occurred on campus over the weekend, Sgt. Dan Weaver said Monday.

An anonymous caller reported to the campus police that an American made, large, dark or green four-door vehicle backed into a brown Datsun 280-Z parked in lot 36 behind the Campus Christian Center about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Weaver said a better description of the vehicle that caused the accident, or the license number of this vehicle, could help the police solve the case more quickly. This is information the anonymous informant might have, Weaver added.

The Datsun, which belongs to Clark C. Roland of Phi Delta Theta, received about \$400 worth of damage to its left front fender.

police blotter

...University of Idaho student Tom James Faulkner, 208 N. Cherry, has been charged with a misdemeanor count of battery in connection with an incident in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center Sept. 20.

Faulkner, a spectator at the Idaho-Simon Fraser football game, allegedly struck another spectator at the game. The victim of the alleged attack was Don W. Garrison of 1229 Hanson, also a U of I student.

Faulkner will appear in court at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 6, to answer the charge.

...John Westfall of Shoup Hall reported an Audio Vox equalizer worth about \$150 was stolen from his pickup truck sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Friday. Westfall's truck was parked in lot 17 between Shoup Hall and the College of Law building at the time of the burglary.

...Elsbeth Campbell, a senior clerk with the Athletic Department, reported that her yellow university parking permit was stolen from her unlocked vehicle in lot 39 on the south side of Memorial Gym sometime between 8 a.m. and noon on Thursday. The parking permit, No. 1247, was worth \$30.

...Tony Massuri, Jr. of Graham Hall reported a citizens' band radio antenna was pulled out of its socket on his car during the early morning hours Saturday. The antenna wires were not broken, and no other damage was done to the car. Massuri's car was parked on the north side of Wallace Complex near Paradise Creek at the time of the incident.

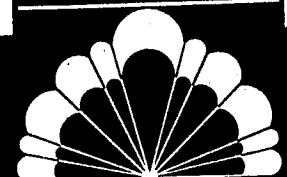
...U of I student Ray Gessel, 415 College Ave. No. 21, was attempting to turn on the College Avenue from lot 36E about 8:15 a.m. Thursday when his 1976 Honda CVCC struck a 1978 Pontiac Gran LeMans driven by Heather Hawkins of 906 West C Street.

...Harry Soulen of Phi Delta Theta reported the keys to his pickup truck were stolen about 1 a.m. Saturday. A friend of Soulen's had borrowed the truck and left it unlocked with the keys inside. The truck was parked near Theophilus Tower at the time the keys were stolen.

...About \$500 worth of damage was done to Green No. 3 at the university golf course when someone drove a vehicle across it. The damage appeared to have been caused by spinning tires.

...Officers John Gros Venor and Pam Moody of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department extinguished some smoldering rubbish near the Administration Building about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The fire caused no damage.

**Argonaut
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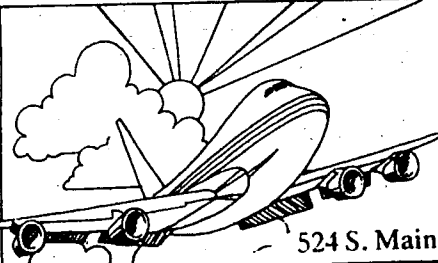
Sun.-Thurs.: All Seats \$2.50
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Oct. 3, 1980
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sports

Vandals bomb Grizzlies in Big Sky opener

Winning football games by more than 40 points isn't very common for the Idaho football team, but the Vandals made it two weeks in a row by clobbering

Montana 42-0 Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

The game marked the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams. Idaho is now 2-1 on the

year; Montana slips to 1-2. Last week, Idaho dumped Simon Fraser-56-16.

"I never expected the score to be 42-0," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "We played very well."

The Vandals took command early in the game. They jumped out to a 28-0 first-quarter lead, and the stubborn Vandal defense never gave the Grizzlies a chance to get untraced.

"Defensively, we played exceptionally well and we should score a lot of points when the defense plays that good," said Davitch. "And it never hurts when the defense scores 14 points themselves either."

The Grizzlies, without running back Rocky Klever, were held to minus 32 yards rushing and mustered only 125 yards in the air. The Vandals sacked two Montana quarterbacks ten times, including five by junior defensive end Jay Hayes.

The Vandal offense also had a field day against the Grizzlies. It gained 364 yards total offense, with 247 coming on the ground.

Idaho took the opening kickoff 81 yards in just six plays as quarterback Ken Hobart hit tight end Tom Coombs with a 9-yard touchdown pass.

The touchdown was set up earlier in the drive when running back Russell Davis rambled 52 yards to the Grizzly 10. Davis was the game's leading rusher with 114 yards on 13 carries.

Davitch said the offensive

backfield all played outstanding. "Russell; Kenny, Terry (Idler), Wally (Jones) and Coombs all had real fine games," said Davitch. "It's hard to point out a guy who didn't play well when you win 42-0."

Idaho quickly retrieved the ball when defensive back Greg Jennings stepped in front of a Bart Andrus pass and returned it to the Grizzly 22.

It only took the Vandals four plays to finish the job. Hobart hit wide receiver Jack Klein on the one-yard line, then took it in himself to put the Vandals up 14-0.

"I was more concerned about this game than the first two," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "I didn't know how well we'd play before the game started."

Idaho's defense again was tough as it held the Grizzlies on three plays and forced them to punt.

Dave Jeranko took the punt on the Vandal 39 and went 61 yards untouched for a touchdown with the first quarter barely half over.

"I think that third touchdown as well as anything took the momentum away from Montana," said Davitch.

Toward the end of the first quarter, the Vandals drove 80 yards in eight plays; Hobart hit Coombs for his second touchdown catch for three yards.

On the day, Hobart hit on seven of 16 passes for 103 yards and two interceptions.

Midway through the second

quarter, the Vandals got their fifth touchdown of the half.

With first down on their own 47, Montana tried some razzle-dazzle as running back Wayne Harper threw a pass after getting the handoff.

His pass was perfect, but it went directly to Vandal linebacker Larry White who raced 53 yards for a touchdown.

Vandal kicker Pete O'Brien hit his fifth extra point of the game and ran his perfect mark to 14 on the year.

Idaho got its last touchdown of the game when Hobart threw his third touchdown pass of the game to Klein for 16 yards.

Klein was the leading receiver for the Vandals, catching four passes for 75 yards. Coombs had three catches for 28 yards.

Davitch said he would feel better about Idaho's average of scoring 37 points per game if that statistic was at the end of the year. But the 37-point average ranks Idaho No. 1 in scoring in Division IAA.

In other Big Sky games this weekend, Montana State upset Boise State 18-17, Fullerton State downed Northern Arizona 21-13, Weber State upset Nevada-Reno 10-0 and Idaho State ended its 18-game losing streak by clobbering Portland State 59-13.

Idaho returns home Saturday night to meet Portland State at 7:30 in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

Tonnemaker wins sixth race

Kole Tonnemaker stretched his winning streak to six races by capturing first place in the University of Idaho Cross Country Invitational held Saturday at the ASU golf course.

The senior from Seattle, Wash., posted the fourth fastest time run on the course since 1974

coming in at 20:00 even.

Other Vandals competing included; Dave Henderson, fifth at 20:53, Gary Gonser, 7th at 21:01, Ray Prentice, 8th at 21:06, Steve Lauri, 15th at 21:43, Doug McMicken, 16th at 21:54 and Brad Harris, 20th with a time of 22:04.

AGGIE DAY

Oct. 3, 1980 - Ag. Science Parking Lot

COW MILKING CONTEST! - 12:30
BALE STACKING CONTEST! - 1:30

Get your three men teams together and sign up by 5:00 p.m.

Oct. 2, Dean Dobson's office - Ag. Science 47.

Entry Fees:

\$10 - Cow Milking
\$6 - Bale Stacking
\$14 - for both contests

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MICRO CINEMA

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 7:00 & 9:30
The Electric Horseman PG

Oct. 2-4 7:00 & 9:15
Breaking Away PG

Midnight Movie
Oct. 2-4
Sophomore Sensations X

intramural corner

Women's Volleyball—Entries open today for the women's volleyball tourney.

Co-Rec Raquetball—Entries for co-rec raquetball open today. Grab a partner and sign up.

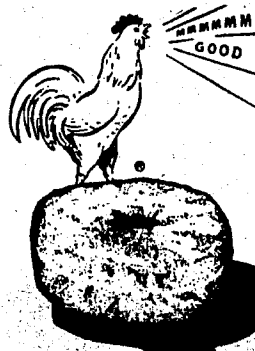
Officials—Water polo officials' clinic is tonight at 8:45 in the pool.

Water polo—Entries are due at noon today for co-rec innertube water polo play.

Football—Football playoffs are this week. Check the IM board for details.

Managers' Meeting—The men's managers' meeting is tonight at 7 in Room 400 of Memorial Gym. Election of officers will take place.

Tennis—Congratulations to Sue Sheeley and Pat Dobratz, the women's intramural tennis doubles champions.



DAYLIGHT DONUTS

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY - Midnight-noon

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Hockey team posts three shutouts

Idaho's field hockey team successfully opened its season Friday in Salem, Ore. at the Willamette Invitational by posting three shut-out victories.

In its opening contest against Pacific Lutheran, Idaho scored three times in the second half to win 3-0. Kristi Pfeiffer scored twice on assists from Melinda Smith and Claire Diggins, with Diggins adding the final score of the game on a Kim Pulos assist.

Coach Jodean Moore said, "It was our first game, and it took us awhile to settle down."

Friday night the Idaho women came back to beat host Willamette University 4-0. Betty Koyama received assistance from Laura Grannis on the first two goals, while Pfeiffer and Diggins added the final two later in the first half. Laura Rosecrans picked up an assist on Diggins' score.

On Saturday, the Idaho squad beat Oregon College of Education

4-0. In the opening half Koyama, Pfeiffer and Diggins scored with assists being credited to Pulos, Grannis, Smith and Koyama. Pfeiffer also added a second half goal on an assist from Rosecrans.

Moore described the Vandal scoring effort overall as "pretty good" with "a high percentage filling the net."

"We certainly made our share of mistakes in finding out what we're made of. We're a young team, but we're coming right along," Moore said.

This weekend the team will host what Moore describes as "two very, very tough games." At 10 a.m. Friday, perennial powerhouse Simon Fraser of Canada will test the Vandal women. Earlier in the year Moore told the *Argonaut* the Canadian women "were practically born with hockey sticks in their hands."

Things won't get any easier

Saturday when Idaho faces Western Washington at noon. According to Moore, Western has been very successful in their recruiting efforts out of Canada.

"Their record is 0-4, but that's no indication of their ability. They've tied Simon Fraser twice and are on a national level of play. They're top twenty in the nation material," Moore said.

Moore went on to say she was pleased with her team's performance and characterized their play as aggressive. "We should be a strong Division I team," she said.

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Argonaut Photo/Patrick House
Nancy Durrschmidt clowns around during a float trip sponsored by the outdoors program.

Volleyball team finishes fourth

The Vandal women's volleyball team enjoyed a successful weekend by finishing fourth in the Whitworth Invitational Volleyball tournament in Spokane, Wash.

The Vandals won their five-team pool in the 21-team tournament by stopping Carroll College 15-0, 15-2, Friday night and then by beating Whitman 15-2, 15-6, Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon saw the Vandals pick up two more wins. They beat Columbia Basin Community College 15-5, and 10-4 in the second set. Each set had a 15-minute time limit.

The Vandals finished their pool play by knocking off Spokane Falls Community College 15-5, 9-2. "That match was the first close one we had early in the tournament," said Vandal coach Amanda Burk.

The Vandals moved into the semi-finals against Lewis-Clark State College, but the Warriors were too much for the Vandals and won 15-9, 15-8.

Eastern Washington then edged the Vandals for third place with a 15-8, 15-4 win Saturday night. Whitworth eventually won the tournament by downing Lewis-Clark.

"Everything went pretty well as expected except I didn't think Whitworth would win the tournament," said Burk about the four final teams that all play in the same league.

Burk said the Vandals used a lot of players in their early matches because the competition wasn't very stiff.

"But looking at our last two matches, you are looking at the top two teams in our league last year," said Burk. "That is tough to beat."

Burk said the big difference in the Lewis-Clark game was the fact that the Warriors had two outstanding players going against two Vandal freshman on the front line.

"The Warriors' two players are very good," said Burk. "One plays for the Bahamas national team while the other is a senior with a lot of experience. That really makes a difference in a match."

Pam Ford was named the Vandals' player of the week for her performance in the tournament; she also played an outstanding tournament for the Vandals.

"I'm pleased with the way our kids played," said Burk. "It is going to just take a little time for things to start clicking."

Burk said the real test for her Vandals will come this weekend when they go down to Lewiston for their first league tourney.

The Vandals will meet Eastern Washington Friday night at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the Vandals play Boise State at noon and Lewis-Clark at 3 p.m.

"This tournament won't have so many matches close together like the past one did," said Burk. "We got kinda tired in the last tourney and played a lot of games physically tired that made us commit mental errors."

AGGIE DAY
PLANT SALE!

Oct. 3, 1980 8:00-5:30

Ag. Science Lawn

Plant displays will be raffled

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What's wrong with this picture?

Nova: "The Pinks and the Blues"

Why should sexual stereotypes have any role in child's play? Watch as NOVA explores the subtle ways we influence our children.

Public Television Discovers.

Tuesday 7 pm

KUD TV MOSCOW

Take a look.

Be ill informed.

"The Body in Question"

Physician and humorist Dr. Jonathan Miller explores how your body works. And what happens when it doesn't. Find out on "Naming of Parts," the first program of the 13-week series.

Public Television Informs.

Tuesday 8 pm

KUD TV MOSCOW

Take a look.

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

Disc jockey-lawman keeps the peace

Former KUID station manager runs police dispatch;
unglamorous job provides unexpected thrills

by Brian Beesley
Contributing Reporter



His is not your ordinary job. He works when most other people are asleep. He never leaves the building, rarely leaves his desk in the front office. He does a job he calls "90 percent boredom and 10 percent panic." But to him, the bottom line is "It's a lot funner than making pizzas."

Chris Foster is one of three full-time radio dispatchers at the Campus Division of the Moscow Police. He is the middle man to people who call in looking for assistance and the police officers who specialize in giving it.

"I'm just basically a clerk-dispatcher. I'm responsible for the files, a file clerk, dispatcher on the radio, and an information director when nobody else is here."

Dressed in well-worn jeans, a colorful, long-sleeved shirt and tennis shoes that have seen better days, Foster didn't quite fit the stereotype of a police radio dispatcher. Being a university employee, he is not required to wear a uniform or badge.

He continually rolled and smoked his own cigarettes, having to re-light them once in a while as he talked. His feet were propped up on a typewriter beside his desk. Smooth jazz music snaked through the speakers overhead.

The entire atmosphere was a little too informal for a kid weaned on television cop shows. Maybe I was expecting too much. Maybe I wasn't expecting enough.

"This job is keeping my rent paid and food in my stomach, with a little bit spending money, so that's why I'm doing it," he explained casually. A graduate of the U of I last spring, Foster holds a bachelor's degree in radio-TV with an advertising-public relations minor.

So what is he doing behind the high and low band microphones of a police dispatcher?

"I'm waiting for those eternal jobs, y'know, in faraway places. So, I'm just hanging out now at this job. I don't know where I'm going to get those jobs. I just hope I get one here pretty quick."

His credentials seem valid enough. He worked at KUOI, a student-operated radio station, in many capacities throughout his college career.

"I've done everything up there," he said. Production director, news director, chief announcer, and manager for two years top the list. He was also production director at KUID and has worked with commercial stations in Nampa and Ketchum.

"I'd like to get into mid-management; that'd be kind of nice. Manager'd be fine, program director, production director or something like that. That's kind of far away, though, because I'd probably start out at the lowest totem, like all-night DJ or something like that."

Even though it's only a rest stop on the highway to his chosen profession, Foster likes doing what he's done for just more than a year now.

"I don't think I could find a better job with the hours. I work ten hours a day, four days a week. To me, the three-day weekend is probably the biggest advantage.

"It's a fun job just because you're in on the action a lot. There's not much action here-

-I'm sitting at this desk—but you get to hear it, and the officers ask you for information. You get to know the laws, and it also gives you a feel for the town."

But despite those good points, it wasn't always peaches and cream.

"At first, it was a little tough because you have to deal with what I used to call the 'scum of society,' but I don't anymore. You get drunks and you get obnoxious people. You get boyfriends hitting their girlfriends. You get fights in the dorms, you get fights down at the Capricorn and at Hoseapple's and sometimes you're just going 'There's gotta be some sane people around here.' But after awhile, you get a little used to it."

Foster works Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. and Sundays and Mondays from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The late hours don't bother him much now that he's out of school, but there are always the occupational hazards of any job.

"My personal life, nothing really disrupts it much. My biggest problem is getting sleep when I should. It's not like an eight-to-five job in the respect that when you get off, you're just not ready to go to sleep."

Another hindrance is dealing with university red tape.

"It's mostly hindsight. I see what happens here and what the university does, and some of the things they do just don't make sense. Most cop shops are political situations anyway."

About this time, a phone call came in. It was the brother of an officer on duty at the time. Foster took the call and told him he would relay the message. When he did, however, the officer responded emotionally to what seemed like a personal problem. Foster handled it with kid gloves. As I listened, I began to wonder if there wasn't more to the job than he was letting on.

"I'm a university employee. I'm not a sworn officer. I don't need to wear a uniform or a badge or all that stuff," he explained, but that didn't necessarily disassociate him from those who did.

When asked about the personal rapport he had with uniformed officers, he said it was a "trust thing. I'm just an employee of the university. All my higher ups are people of the university, but I'm responsible for Moscow because I use their police department and their officers.

"You also deal with a whole different kind of employee in a police officer. They have to be able to trust me. There is a certain amount of trust involved. You have to give and take a little bit, too, but I don't have half the pressure, they do, I don't think."

Perhaps, but that doesn't exclude him entirely.

He is usually the first one to know facts in many cases, and it is his duty to relay those facts to his superiors. Beyond that, it's privileged information he can't always pass on to others, whether they're the press or even his girlfriend.

Early on, some things really "wiggled" him out, and he had trouble sleeping at night.

"And I'm not even a cop. I didn't see it happen, but I did have to deal with it."

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

At The Palouse Empire Mall's

GALA 1st

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION

THURSDAY

4:00

**Moscow High School
Marching Band**
In Concert with the
Jazz Ensemble
(Rob Wells Directing)
followed by the
Moscow High School
Select Chorus
(Wilma Sprague conducting)

FRIDAY

4:30

**University of Idaho
Jazz Ensemble**
(John Harbough directing)
with the **Vandaleers**
(Glen Lockery, directing)
A program of
Big Band Sounds
and select songs from
Popular Broadway Shows.

SATURDAY

1:00

The "Jesus Voices"
from the Church of Nazarene
Presenting
"America Depends on You"
(Eugene Lubiens Directing)

2:30

**University of Idaho
Marching Band**
(Dan Bukvich Directing)

"HICKORY MOUSE" Compliments of Hickory Farms
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entertainment

Try something worth catching

by Linda Welford
Entertainment Editor

Let's face it. The days of summer are over. Leave your memories of suntans, hot dogs, dripping fudgsicles and heat rash behind. There's no doubt—the agonies associated with college beset us. The wallet is thinning, and the homework assignments multiplying. Ominous exam dates are beginning to plague our thoughts.

Good-bye wine and cheese picnics, long lazy nights and broken air conditioners.

Hello 7 a.m. alarms, lectures, and coffee heartburn.

I've been told that breaks are allowed. If this is true, there are two entertainment events happening on campus this week that merit attention. They're cheap, require no text books, and by gosh, give no homework assignments...

Termed as "one of America's finest classical musicians," guitarist David Grimes will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert, which is the first of five *Recital Hall Idaho* series, will present Grimes in a variety of classical guitar music. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for nonstudents.

Audience members will also have the opportunity to meet Grimes at a "meet the artist" hour following the performance in the Appaloosa Room of Cavanaugh's Motor Inn.

The U of I Theatre Department will open the season this Friday with the performance of Moliere's comic farce, *Scapin*, at Hartung Theatre.

The play, which will be performed in a *comedia del arte*, or Italian street theatre atmosphere, will run Friday through Sunday, and Oct. 10, 11 and 12 of the following week. This play is unique in that the creation of the stage, and application of make-up and costumes will be done in full view of the audience.

This fast-tempoed slapstick comedy will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale the night of the performance at \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Art displayed in Vandal Lounge

A wide conglomeration of art work is presently on display in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The exhibit features "tools of expression," which includes photography, poetry, drawing, painting and a variety of other art forms.

Much of the work was done by local university artists; however, residents from other parts of Idaho and out of state also participated. Participants include Leslie Beest of Ketchum; Fred Brockman, Paul Cutler, and Steve Maulden of Moscow; and Jill Westrous of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Student Union Arts Committee recruited and organized the art works for the exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 14. Anyone wishing to purchase the art works should either contact the individual artist, or Paul Cutler.

events

Tuesday, Sept. 30

...Outdoor Orientation will meet at 4 p.m. in the Russet Room of the SUB. This meeting will be a final confirmation for anyone going on the Bear Mtn/Jerry Johnson Hot Springs trip Oct. 11-12.

...MECHA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB.

...The U of I Women's Center will show a film, *The Hand that Cradles the Rock*, at 12:30 p.m. The film examines changes in attitudes toward women's lives and roles.

...College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

...The Women's Center will show a film, *The School Levy is Coming!*, at 12:30 p.m. The film will discuss the upcoming school bond levy.

Thursday, Oct. 2

...The Soil Conservation Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will hold a meeting and show the film *Deutschlandspiegel* at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building. All interested may attend.

...The Campus Christians will sponsor a pause for worship and a sack lunch at noon in the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center.

...The Spanish Coffee House will present a film from 8-9:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

Upcoming

...MECHA will sponsor a Mexican food sale booth from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the east side of the UCC near the library.

...The Plant and Soil Science Club will hold their annual *Aggie Days* plant sale from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Agriculture Science lawn. Tickets for five plant arrangements will be raffled off at 4 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold during the sale for 25 cents each or five for \$1.

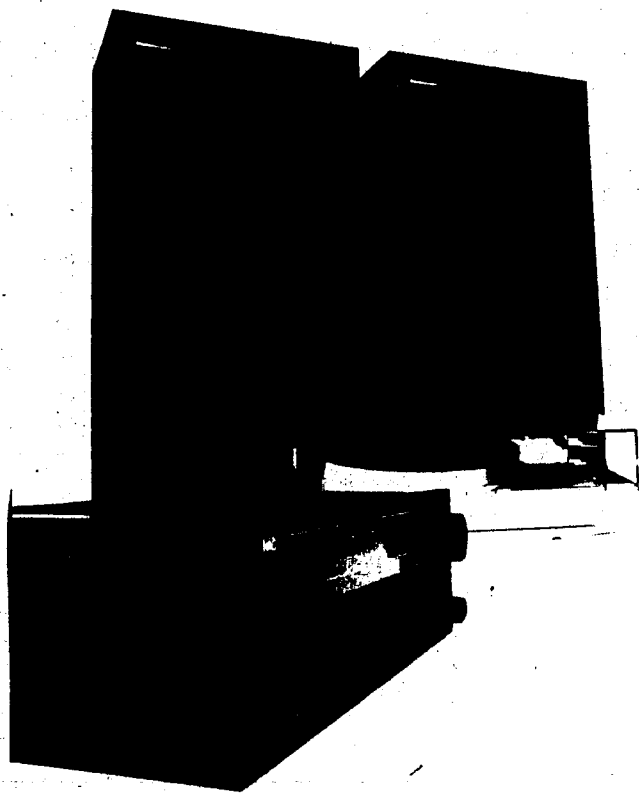
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KUID-TV begins magazine show

What are the issues and the problems facing North Idaho residents? What makes the world of North Idaho tick? KUID takes a look in its new weekly magazine show, *Idaho Times*. The show begins Friday, October 3, at 8 p.m. and is hosted by Parker Van Hecke.

In the first episode Alan Bell looks into recreational gold mining. How you do it and what it's doing to Idaho's rivers and streams are investigated. Bell also examines the controversy that surrounds the new regulations that have closed many streams to dredge mining.

Rebecca Newton begins a series of reports on the First District Congressional race and the U.S. Senate seat race. Newton provides an in-depth profile of each of the candidates. In the first show, Newton focuses on Larry Craig and Glen Nichols in the First District congressional race.

Some upcoming features on *Idaho Times* include a Larry Gilstad report on recent University of Idaho studies that may indicate that Mt. St. Helen's ash-fallout will have serious effects on the soil's ability to retain water. And Bill McMillin travels to the rodeo for a behind-the-scenes look at the wives and girlfriends of the cowboy stars.

Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

Electric Horseman

"I was giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a bottle of Tequila—lost her, too."

It opens with a tight, fantastic encapsulation of a career: behind the credits, you see cowboy Sonny Steele's rise to and fall from honest fame. It dives into a glorious exhibition of advertising kitsch, razzle-dazzle-in-the-light, glow-in-the-dark bad taste. It metamorphoses into a trek across a beautiful piece of America, made by three of America's beautiful people, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, and a horse. *The Electric Horseman* is an entertaining movie.

Robert Redford creates a fine cereal cowboy who seems allergic to his job and uses various methods to avoid it. He makes a convincing over-saturated, stubble-faced ex-saddle bum, and later he recovers well. Jane Fonda, as the over-aggressive TV reporter who pursues Redford with too many sticky questions, essentially reprises

her role from *China Syndrome*. She remains personable and appealing, even if her hair never gets disarrayed out in the wilds in Utah. I mean, where's the outlet for her blow-dryer?

Willie Nelson has a chunky little role as one of Redford's pals, Wendell. Valerie Perrine flips her solid hunks of eyelash in the film too, as Sonny's soon-to-be-ex-wife. She displays a surprising streak of excellence in her portrayal.

What the movie is telling us is not new. When Sonny says, "That horse is a champion—and they're hangin' lights on him," of course he is talking about himself as well. But even if we've heard it before, *The Electric Horseman* makes an attractive package for the message—good scenery, good acting, and some really good lines.

The Electric Horseman will play at the Micro at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday.

Ash has artistic value



Mount St. Helens has cropped up in the art world. Washington State University's Museum of Art will sponsor an invitational regional exhibition and symposium in the spring of 1982 on *The Artists of Mount St. Helens: Living with the Volcano*.

Sanford Sivitz Shaman, museum director, said the show-symposium would explore all aspects of the visual arts, from the highly narrative to the abstract.

"Artists living in the area affected by the Mount St. Helens eruptions will be invited to create works of art for the exhibition that deal with the theme of living with the volcano," Shaman said.

Shaman recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where he met with representatives of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He said they have been "quite encouraging" about the project.

Gospel singer to perform

The singer-songwriter with the "worst-selling" album on the Christian music charts will appear in concert at the University of Idaho Thursday night.

Keith Green, whose first two albums topped the contemporary Christian music charts, is not selling his third album, but is distributing it free by mail. Green takes a strong stand against commercialization of the Gospel. His 8 p.m. concert at Memorial Gymnasium is free of charge.

Green uses his keyboard and composition talents to reach both non-Christians and believers, blending contemporary sounds with hard-hitting lyrics that challenge his listeners.

Green's Christianity came at the end of a search for happiness and spiritual "enlightenment." He tried drugs, sex, money and fame from music, astrology, metaphysics, meditation and mysticism.

Keith, his wife Melody and three children currently live in Lindale, Texas where they are part of the Last Days community ministry. The 25-member staff publishes tracts and a newsletter, and participates in community outreach. Their latest involvement is taking food and the Gospel to Mexico's poor.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday, Sept. 26 issue of the *Argonaut* that the proceeds of the Harry Chapin concert will go toward Sen. Frank Church's campaign. Most of the proceeds will go to the World Hunger Association.

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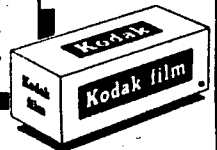
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Survey results

students, the major financers of the project," the petition stated.

The East End Addition will be funded by \$1 million in contributions, \$500,000 from the athletic facilities reserve fund and \$3 million from student fees.

Of the 1,026 persons responding to the survey that disapproved of the dome addition, all but three were against using student fees to fund the project. Ninety-nine of the 237 in favor of the project also objected to the use of the \$17.50 per semester student fee.

Out of 59 faculty members who completed the survey, 51 were opposed to the dome addition. Eighty staff members, out of 88, also disapproved.

Comments on several of the survey forms indicated that students were more concerned with improving academic facilities, rather than with construction of an athletic facility. Several suggested the money be used to improve the library or bookstore.

One ex-college football player said, "Yes, it should be built eventually, but alternative uses of student fees should first be considered."

"If we can't afford money for the university library and faculty travel for professional purposes, how can we afford this folly?" questioned a faculty member.

"The football players are lucky. They can play indoors.

They can walk to the gym! I'm paying for school, not for sports," commented one student.

Another said "no general student funds should be used when academic needs are so great. Athletes should pay their own expenses."

"Make all the free-riding football players contribute," commented another.

Other comments included: "Rob banks, not students." "We don't need this. Athletics are cutting their own throats."

"Gibb's salary should be re-dedicated."

"This is a bad time to put an addition on the dome. It should wait until the economy improves.

An addition to the dome isn't going to attract better athletes. That is a totally wrong way of thinking. They should think about a better coaching staff instead. I wouldn't sign a scholarship for football just because the locker rooms are better. I'm going where the best coaching staff is."

"Use student-approved student fees."

"Now is not the time for sports facilities. In more prosperous times, I would say yes, But I'm

worried about classes being cut. Next year, the only thing that will be taught will be football."

"The administration is behaving irrationally. This project should be of lowest priority," commented a faculty member.

"Let a beer distributor put advertising on the dome," suggested one student.

And another commented, "Let the football players have a baked food sale."

(continued from page 1)

Phi Sigma Society seeks biological science majors

Friday is the last day for students to turn in membership application forms for the Phi Sigma Society.

The Phi Sigma Society is the national honorary society for biological scientists devoted to the promotion of interest in research in the biological sciences.

Application forms may be obtained from the following departments: Department of Animal Science, second floor of the Ag. Science Building; Department of

Plant Science, third floor of the Ag. Science Building; the Fisheries Department, first floor of the Forestry Building; and the Zoology Department, first floor of the Life Science Building. The completed application forms should be placed in the envelope outside Room 104 in the Life Science Building.

Any student who has fulfilled the following necessary requirements is eligible for membership in Phi Sigma. Requirements for undergraduate membership are: (1) Junior class standing with 60+ semester credits completed (last semester must have been completed at University of Idaho); (2) U of I grade point average of at least 2.75, with a minimum GPA of 3.00 in your major; (3) a major in some area of the biological sciences; (4) completion of at least 12 semester credits in courses listed in the U of I catalog as bacteriology, biology, botany, entomology, forestry, zoology or related biology subjects with a minimum GPA of 3.25 in these courses; and (5) an interest in research.

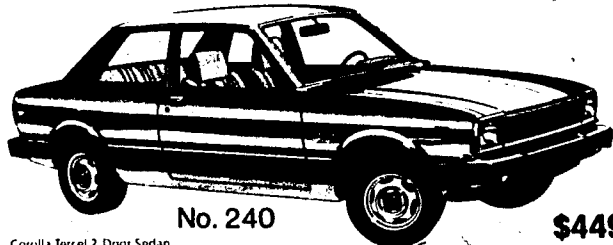
R.J. Naskali, may be contacted at 885-6250 for questions concerning the Phi Sigma Society, or Lora L. Jasman at 882-8919.

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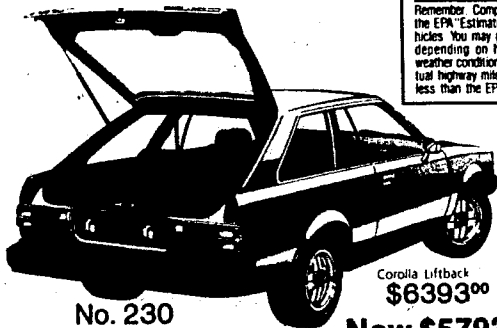
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16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Rossignol tennis racquet (metal). Vicinity of Hartung Theatre and South Wallace Complex on 6th St, fell off my car (sob) Dan 882-2785

Lost: One HP 29-C calculator. Lost in JEB on Monday, 9/15/80 and someone picked it up. It belongs to Mike Kopper, 885-7213. Thanks.

Foster

It took him awhile to learn to leave his work behind him when he went home, he said with not a little reluctance, as if he still hadn't learned how.

He related an incident in which he sent an officer to what appeared to be a routine traffic accident. It ended up with the officer being shot at.

"That shook me up for days. What if she'd have got shot? Why did I send her out there? For a long time I couldn't deal with that."

Foster was on duty when a U of I student hung himself at the university golf course last spring. He coordinated the search for the student after a suicide note was found.

The police located the student once, but lost him. They found him again later, but this time, it was too late.

Foster said he could talk freely about the suicide now, but couldn't then.

"That was real, real tough for a long time. But you can't dwell on the subject. Now, I'm probably callous. Nothing's really shaken me up lately, because I really have nothing to do with it."

The job he described as "90 percent boredom and 10 percent panic" still holds true, probably more panic now, with a rash of fires and a bombing in the dormitories, but the panic is a little different—more controlled, he said.

Still he says he takes a backseat to police officers in the anxiety department.

"I could never live with as much paranoia as those guys do. They don't say it. They don't show it, but it's there."

To relieve some of the tension caused by his job, Foster likes to

get away from civilization by hunting or just walking through the forest. Originally, from St. Paul, Minn., he says this is the first year since coming to college that he's been able to do much of either.

"I want to get really involved in something in my field of study," he said enthusiastically, but countered by saying the degree he had spent five years earning hadn't panned out yet.

"Moscow's a real nice place to hang out for the rest of your life, but it's just nowhere. It's easier to live here, I mean everything's a lot easier, here. The more I stay here, the more I need to get out."

Maybe he will get out some day, but for the time being, he'll have to content himself with being the man on the phone that nobody sees, but everybody needs.

(continued from page 10)

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