

## Cost study wanted for proposed core change

by Kristen Moulton  
Managing Editor

Before the university revamps its university-wide degree requirements, there should be a study of the financial impact, said Robert Furgason, academic vice president.

"We ought to go into this with our eyes open," Furgason said. "We should examine it very closely so we don't end up with something we don't like because of the effects," he said.

The proposed core curriculum, which would establish university-wide degree requirements, has been under discussion by Faculty Council all semester.

Before the proposal is forwarded to the general faculty, a study should be made of the costs it would involve, Furgason said. That study might be made by the Budget Liaison Committee.

Under the proposal now being discussed, students would be required to take at least three credits in 10 core areas. An amendment now under consideration would create five instead of 10 core areas.

That would require large numbers of students to take courses they do not normally enroll in, Furgason said.

One example is the proposed core area of applied science and technology. "It would appear to me that the bulk of Letters and Science students would not have taken one of those courses," Furgason said.

Since the College of Letters and Science has around 2,000 majors, it could mean 500 more students would be taking classes in the applied science and technology area each year.

"By this process we will reallocate resources," Furgason said.

"We could inadvertently shift resources into areas of low priority."

If a particular course was popular, but what Furgason termed "micky mouse," departments could end up creating new sections of low priority courses.

"It's going to be tough. We already have trouble staffing sections," Furgason said. "I generally support the concept of a core curriculum, but this is one element that hasn't had much attention yet."

## Council votes today

The Faculty Council again will try to wrap up discussion and vote on the proposed changes in requirements for baccalaureate degrees at today's meeting.

Currently before the council is an amendment to re-group the 10 areas of knowledge listed in the original proposal form five areas including communication, natural and applied sciences, mathematical, statistical and computer processes, humanities and social sciences and physical education.

An amendment from Charles McQuillen, dean of the college of business and economics, to drop the current P.E. requirement is also scheduled to be discussed.

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

## Homecoming

The traditional bonfire celebration and pep rally will open homecoming activities this week at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University of Idaho Arboretum.

This year's homecoming queen and her court will be named at the rally following skits and entertainment by several living groups. The U of I football team also will be there.

Friday's festivities include the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert at 8 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Tickets are available for \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the SUB Information Desk.

The annual Homecoming Parade will highlight Saturday's activities. This year's parade will consist of 65 entries, 25 more than last year's, and begins at 9 a.m. at the Rosauers on North Main Street.



# Argonaut

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# Mining grant approved for project

## U of I News Bureau

Idaho's mining industry has boomed recently, but how much silver, lead and zinc is left deep inside North Idaho's mineral-rich mountains worries the industry. At its urging the University of Idaho will receive an \$827,000 grant to find out using satellites, U-2 "spy" plane photographs and underground maps.

For the first time, aerial photographs, satellite pictures, surface mapping, and underground maps will be integrated to produce highly detailed maps of the region's geology to aid the discovery of new ore deposits.

Funding from the U.S. Geological Survey for the four-year, \$827,000 project has been approved by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. James McClure announced last week. Approval is still needed from a House-Senate Joint Conference Committee, but is expected shortly. Results of the U of I analysis of the rich lodes in a strip of land about 15 miles long by 30 miles wide near Kellogg and Wallace will be published.

Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines and Earth

Resources, predicts the results of the project will benefit both the Idaho mining industry and the state's economy as a whole, and also "strengthen the scientific and technical base for a strong minerals industry in the United States."

Almost half of the nation's silver, 15 percent of the nation's lead and a substantial amount of zinc come from North Idaho's mines. "We have a strong mining industry now but what happens to the country if the ores run out?" Miller said. "I am pleased and proud of the North Idaho mining industry for its ability to look forward."

Finding new ore bodies in the region has become increasingly difficult, and updated modern mapping techniques and information need to be applied to the area, said Dr. Rolland Reid, the U of I geologist who will oversee the project.

Firms in the mining district previously have conducted mineral studies, but that activity has primarily been limited to each company's land and not for the entire district, said Reid. The firms have said they will cooperate with the district-wide U of I

study and are ready to share their own underground data to aid the project.

The last surface mapping of the area was done close to 30 years ago, and much of the region's mapping was done much earlier than that, Reid said. Since that time there has been extensive aerial photography of the area by high-flying U-2 reconnaissance planes, and more recently by the orbiting satellite Landsat.

Some geological features can only be detected by the aerial and satellite pictures, and they in turn can indicate where various types of surface mapping should be done, Reid said.

Add to this the extensive mapping conducted by the mining companies in their hundreds of miles of shafts and tunnels, and it is obvious a great deal can be learned about the overall geology of the area, Reid said.

Recently Sen. McClure said the tax return from new mining activity alone will more than repay the government for funding the research project.

The project's two co-investigators are Dr. William Hall, the director of Idaho's Geophotography and Remote Sensing Center and a U of I professor of geology, and Dr. John Bush, an associate professor of geology at U of I who is a specialist in rock stratification.

The project really had its inception approximately two years ago when members of the mining industry met with university and government mining experts to express concern about the lack of research and exploration in the Coeur d'Alene region, Miller said.

The initial conference was at-

tended by members of the mining industry, university mining experts, the Idaho Bureau of Mines, the U.S. Geological Survey, and other interested parties.

"We may be one of the first in the world to do this sort of thing," Reid said. "We feel a district-wide analysis is necessary to understand the geological problems up there."

"Finding the fractures in heavily-wooded country like Coeur d'Alene is very difficult and time-consuming, and it is much more helpful to have somebody tell you where they think the fractures are and then go there and look for them," Dr. William Hall said.

Also, a fracture that is revealed by aerial photography to be quite unimportant may look very impressive to mappers standing on top of it, tempting them to make a mountain out of a molehill, geologically speaking.

Satellite images also will be used, but to a far lesser extent. The orbiting photographic satellite, Landsat, 500 miles up, takes pictures covering an area 112 miles on a side.

"Until Landsat came along, the only way to look at an overall area was to laboriously paste hundreds or thousands of aerial photographs into a giant mosaic," Hall said.

The U-2 also helped solve this problem of scale. Until the plane, which was originally designed for military reconnaissance, was put to work photographing the U.S., most aerial photography was done at 30,000 feet or less. The U-2 photos are taken at almost three times that height, and they enable geologists to examine the topography of an area much more easily.



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**Predicting the big blow**

**Mystery woman predicts eruption dates**

Mount St. Helens is supposed to erupt today, according to a "mystery woman" reportedly seen in the area of the volcano, who warns of impending eruptions and then disappears.

Some believe the predictions could come from Pele, the Hawaiian earthquake goddess. Pele supposedly takes two forms—an older lady with a staff and a young lady with a dog.

In the Morton-Randle-Packwood area of southwestern Washington, motorists have re-

ported picking up female hitchhikers who fit these descriptions and who warn of a Mount St. Helens eruption on Oct. 14 that would devastate a 100-mile area around the peak.

One couple said the woman they picked up warned them to stay out of the 100-mile region. The woman was riding in the back seat of their car, the couple said, but when they looked back, she was gone.

**Volcano warning signs lecture tonight**

Earthquakes, subterranean rumblings and other signs may signal an eruption by an active volcano, and a University of Idaho volcanologist will discuss these warning signs in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Robert Jones, associate professor of geology, will give the public lecture, sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Research Society of America, in the Borah Theatre.

Entitled "The Art of Forecasting Volcanic Eruptions," the talk will cover the principles involved in making eruption forecasts and instruments used to gather the data which form the

basis of forecasts. He also plans to discuss the reasons behind what's now being done at Mount St. Helens.

Jones spent last spring on sabbatical studying active volcanoes throughout the world—ironically on May 18, he was in Naples, Italy, when Mount St. Helens erupted. His studies included visits to volcano observatories in Hawaii, New Zealand and Italy, as well as discussions with the people making scientific observations of the mountains involved.

Jones' lecture is free and open to anyone interested.

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**police blotter**

... Tom Shorthouse of Willis Sweet Hall reported someone one tried to remove the battery from his 1973 Plymouth Barracuda sometime between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The car was parked in a lot west of Theophilus Tower at the time.

... Tracy Carmack of Kappa Kappa Gamma reported her yellow 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the back porch of the KKG house sometime Oct. 8-11. The bicycle had a basket on the front and a plate on the rear bearing the name "Tracy." It was worth about \$150.

...Ruth Eastlack, of 1016 Deakin Ave., No. 1, in family housing, reported her five-year-old son's bicycle was stolen sometime Oct. 5. It was an old, red bicycle with high handlebars and was worth about \$30.

...A "McChicken is here" sign was stolen from the roof of the McDonald's restaurant on the Pullman Highway sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. The sign was approximately 4.5 feet by 35 feet and was white with red letters. It was worth about \$500. An American flag and a McDonald's flag were also taken from the flagpole in front of the restaurant. The flags were worth a total of about \$200.



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# commentary

## News and opinion clarified

Recent *Argonaut* letters to the editor indicate that some students have not distinguished the difference between "news" stories and commentary. But it is important the distinction be made by readers to prevent misconceptions.

At the top of the editorial page, you'll find the heading "commentary." That means everything on the page is someone's opinion about something. What you are reading now is normally an editorial. An editorial is defined as the opinion of the newspaper. Although an editorial does not always express the opinion of everyone at the *Argonaut*, it is a general consensus of most of the editorial staff.

At the bottom of the editorial page is a "column." A column is not necessarily the opinion of the paper, but the opinion of the individual writer. The author of a column may be an *Argonaut* staff member, the ASUI president, a faculty member, a politician or just about anyone. A column is an individual's in-depth analysis and commentary on a specific event or issue.

Following the editorial page is the letters page. The letters page offers a forum for the opinions of students, faculty, community members and others. The major stipulation is that letters are not libelous or in bad taste.

The rest of the paper contains "news" stories. A news story is compiled through interviews, from police and court records or other documents, and by covering meetings. If an opinion is expressed in a news story, it is the opinion of the person who was interviewed or who spoke at the meeting. It is not the reporter's or the *Argonaut's* opinion.

On occasion, a story outside the editorial page may reflect the opinion of the author. If it does, the story is labeled analysis, or film review, movie review, etc. A news analysis is written by a reporter who has



covered an issue for so long that he can offer some additional insight or background by "analyzing" the situation. A "feature" or human interest story also may contain some interpretive analysis.

Confusion as to what is and isn't news only breeds anger and misunderstanding. Neither does anything toward achieving the *Argonaut's* mission or toward informing the public about issues and events.

## "Moral Majority" becomes epidemic

Larry Fullmer

*"One of the basic functions of a constitutional government is to protect society from debauchery—to protect us from the evils of liquor, gambling, drugs, prostitution, homosexuality, pronography..."* — Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the Freeman Institute in Pocatello last week.

*"Each human being is unique. We all have different goals, values, likes and dislikes. We have a right to be ourselves. We have a right to live our own lives in our own way, so long as we respect the equal right of everyone else to do the same."* — Larry Fullmer, campaign brochure, 1978 election.

There is an epidemic in America. It may not yet be as widespread as its leaders claim but it is growing and it is dangerous. It calls itself the "Moral Majority." The most widely known of the self-appointed leaders of the loosely defined group is the television preacher Jerry Falwell. He recently issued what he called a "Declaration of War."

War? That's serious talk. Who is the enemy? Who are the allies? What weapons will be employed and what casualties might we expect?

The enemy, by the definition of the "Moral Majority," is—could it be anyone else—the immoral minority. If you are not with us, you are against us. If you are against us then you must be a degenerate, drunken, homosexual gambler who reads dirty books and smokes marijuana while plotting to destroy the Constitution. You probably also are an atheistic supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The allies in this war? The first to the battlefield were the multitude of preachers who populate the television channels, reluctantly accepting contributions to finance the battle and buy more prime time. An early big gun was Presidential Candidate John Anderson who, after being "born again," would have amended the U.S. Constitution to "devoutly recognize the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God."

Jimmy Carter was "born again" as well, but the newest recruit, the one causing the biggest stir since

Anita Bryant, is Ronald Reagan. The word is that Reagan has been "born again" for some time but has just recently got around to announcing it. Not long ago Reagan shared the podium (or was it the pulpit?) with Falwell at a "Moral Majority" rally in Portland.

At the same rally was another recent recruit, Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the Freeman Institute. He can't afford network time as yet. He's had to settle for video cassettes but he is on his way. According to Skousen, Jerry Falwell has recognized his political program as "just what I've been looking for." Skousen is leaving for Los Angeles soon to lecture 1,400 "Moral Majority" preachers on how to win Falwell's war and save the Constitution from the perverts and the Tri-Lateral Commission.

The real weapons in this holy war are not often mentioned, except by implication. The other night in Pocatello, Cleon Skousen told us. It is the government and various of its agencies. The state mechanism of public schools teaching religion and morality; politicians passing laws which policemen with their guns enforce, and prisons for those unwilling to become "moral"—this is the way the government will save America from "debauchery."

And the casualties of this declared war? A few minor things: the First Amendment, the Bill of Rights, and the belief that every individual American has a natural right to life, liberty and the pursuit—in his or her own way—of happiness.

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen seems convinced that he and his allies in the "Moral Majority" have a God-given duty to form a more perfect union of religion and government. To force us all to exercise our free agency in a way that guarantees heaven for everyone and hell for none. When I was going to Sunday School I was taught that Satan was cast out for having the same idea.

Dr. Skousen, Jerry Falwell, and the others talk a lot about the importance of freedom and liberty. They don't mean it. What they say is that they want freedom with responsibility and liberty without licence. Which means that they intend to allow you freedom and liberty as long as you do with it what they think you should. Try doing anything with your life and liberty which they don't approve, and they will immediately call in the politicians with their laws, and charge you with irresponsibility and licence.

If individual human beings are not to be free to choose; if we are not to be allowed alternate, peaceful lifestyles, then we are not to be free and the jabber of

Skousen and his allies about liberty is a fiction.

Lest you think I am being too harsh, let me quote from Skousen's publication, *The Freeman Digest*:

"They say that religious beliefs are irrelevant; that all lifestyles have a right to protection under the law; that there is no connection between religion and law."

"This issue leads us to some very key questions: does a person have the right to do evil in the sight of God and be protected by the law? Is it a favor to a person to 'liberate' him or her from a guilty conscience by giving legal sanction to immoral conduct? Is every lifestyle, however offensive to the obvious commandments of God, an unalienable right?"

"The answer to these questions depends upon our standard. If we desire to be a nation under God, the answer is no."

My advice for Skousen and his allies is this: if they intend to interpret God's will for all of us and impose their interpretation politically, then they had best start lobbying for more prisons. Among other things, some of us like to go shopping on Sunday.

While speaking in Pocatello, Skousen referred several times to his opinion that America's problems stem from the fact that so many Americans are preoccupied with having fun. I expected him, at any moment, to accuse us of pursuing happiness. H.L. Mencken once defined Puritanism as the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, was having a good time.

We may be in for a new round of Puritans. If so, Iran is a step ahead and could serve as a model. The (Ayatollah) Khomeini has accomplished what some might call an exemplary union of the state and religion. Human beings are lashed for drinking alcohol, and stoned to death for most other types of "debauchery."

I consider myself to be a deeply moral person and also an advocate of virtuous human behavior. I don't believe it is God's will, nor is it moral or virtuous, for one group to impose its view of morality on other, peaceful human beings.

I am an advocate of human liberty. I am not an advocate of prostitution, pornography or other "debaucheries." The fact that I am opposed to the censorship of Karl Marx's books does not make me a Communist. Unlike some others in history, I am also opposed to the censorship of the *Book of Mormon*—and all other books as well.

(Larry Fullmer is a Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senator from Idaho.)

# letters

## Power fantasy

Editor,  
 Yeah, I'm behind Greg Conradi (letter, Sept. 30) and Steve Symms all the way. We should have gone down to Panama and blind-sided those suckers and let them know who's boss. You know, like the Russians did in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Afghanistan. It helped those Red devils sell communism world-wide just like Vietnam helped us sell democracy and capitalism. Let's take a lesson from those dreaded Russkies again. They always get their way with those messy little countries (except that ingrate Poland; they should have rolled their tanks in there and blasted them, just like we should have done in Panama). We could have shown them (and the whole world!) who can whip a small nation into line. Third-world countries everywhere would have begged us to do the same to them.  
 Really, I just don't know where some of these people get off—talking back to Superpowers and wanting to run their own countries. I remember when they knew their place!  
 Well, thanks Greg. Thanks Steve. Together we'll defeat Frank Church, take over the whole world, and make it a better place for the United States to live.

Mary Haymond

## Rock concert rap

Editor,  
 I would like to say a few words about the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. I am disturbed not only because the ASUI could lose a considerable sum of money, but also because the entire affair has been handled in a manner not befitting a representative government.  
 Since tickets were on sale at registration one has to conclude that the entire affair had been arranged before school began, precluding the possibility of student input or debate in the ASUI Senate. President Fehrenbacher and Concert Chairman Kevin Holt apparently presented the students with a *fait accompli*. Although our student

leaders often decry the lack of student input, none was possible in this instance.

Some might argue that the students approved concerts in general when they voted for the assessment of a \$2 fee for a concert fund. But since that fee has yet to be enacted, this concert is being backed by a surplus from last year's budget, an action which the students did not approve.

President Fehrenbacher apparently committed the expenditure of a sum which could reach \$32,000, according to the most recent estimate. There was no hint that this action could be revoked until the *Argonaut* reported that the senate unanimously approved the signing of the contract (Friday, Sept. 26).

Presumably the rationale was that the entire affair had been taken too far to cancel at such a late date. But whatever the justification I am outraged that the entire senate would so complacently accept an action in which they had no official say until the arrangements had already been made (although I was glad to read that Vice-President Crossan had the courage to question the wisdom of the concert even if none of his colleagues did).

To put this matter in perspective one must realize that the ASUI has staked an amount of money which exceeds the entire yearly budget of KUOI, one of the ASUI departments. Each year the senate carefully scrutinizes the budget of each department, as they should. But apparently President Fehrenbacher is exempt from such scrutiny if he so desires. Unfortunately, if the concert fails the entire ASUI will suffer from this lack of fiscal responsibility, since any emergency needs are ordinarily met with the budget surplus.

It seems ironic that President Fehrenbacher should present the students with a *fait accompli* of this magnitude at the same time President Gibb is being criticized for doing likewise with the East End Addition (as he should be). Apparently Mr. Fehrenbacher does not believe in keeping his own house in order before he criticized others.

To make matters even worse, the concert's promoters have the temerity to suggest that students should buy tickets to this concert if they want concerts in the future. But even this threat is suspect. If that is true what will become of the \$2 fee once it is enacted?

I think we have to ask why our student leaders felt the need to act so hastily with the students' money. And even if the concert is a success—and I genuinely hope it is for the sake of the ASUI departments—we should not tolerate such irresponsible behavior from our representatives in the future.

Daniel Junas

## Haters unite

Editor,  
 For all those who hate the *Argonaut*, hate KUOI, hate the football team, hate the Greeks, hate the dorms, hate granolas, hate the SUB food, hate President Gibb, hate the East End Addition, hate Symms and/or Church, hate non-bouncy toilet tissue, or hate your mother, now there is a viable solution. I'm starting a hate club. This way there may be some continuity of student and staff feelings on this campus. The only bylaw is that you hate everything and anyone who comes your way, therefore, no sticky sentiments or problems with communication since we'll know where everyone is coming from. But I warn you now, if you show your face at my door I'll hate you forever.

Gerard Quinn

## Offensive defense

Editor,  
 Church says that he is for a strong defense. Why then does he vote against measures that would strengthen our defense system?  
 When he voted against the B-1 bomber, the reasons he gave were that it would cost too much and that it would be obsolete before it was built. Why didn't he offer a better solution? The B-1 bomber is what we can build at the present time, but Church left us

with the B-52, which is far more obsolete than the B-1 would ever be.

Let me give you some other examples of Church's record against defense. In 1975, he voted to delete all funds for the development of the Navy's F-18 combat fighter (C.Q.: Nov. 22, 1975, p. 2561). In 1976 he voted to cut the defense budget by 1 billion (C.Q.: Aug. 7, 1976, p. 2160). In 1976 he voted to cut funds for lance missiles (C.Q.: Aug. 14, 1976, p. 2233).

These and other examples show that Church is anti-defense. Steve Symms, on the other hand has always voted for a strong defense. He believes that defense is the proper role of the government, and that the government ought to stay out of our lives, and let us run our own affairs.

John Deathrage

## Treasure hunter

Editor,  
 ...and he thought I couldn't do it. Well, tell Greg Conradi that I finally found Africa—on a *National Geographic* map. (You've got to get up pretty early in the morning...) It's orange and shaped kinda like one of Clark Gable's ears. Right?  
 OK, your turn, Greg. See if you can find Texas and Virginia. (Hint: follow Steve Symms to Nelson Bunker Hunt/Big Oil and to the Anybody But Church headquarters.) That's a lot easier to find than Africa!

Lou Haymond

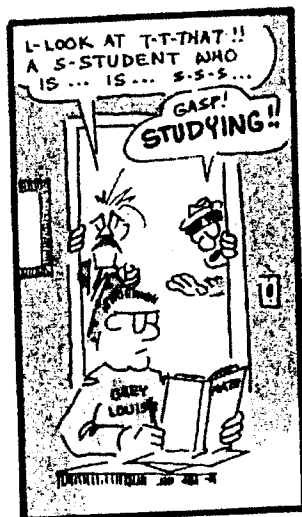
## Immunizations?

Editor,  
 Sue Martin,  
 Very few people are immune to the disease of self-righteousness.  
 Your fellow sufferer,  
 N.K. Hoffman

### 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.

# Mackin



by Muntit

# entertainment

## Candidates chat

A Candidates' Forum will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Apaloosa Room.

The following candidates have been invited to attend or send a representative: Betsy Enochs and Joe Walker, running for State Representative; Tom Boyd and Norma Dobler, running for reelection to state legislature; U.S. House of Representatives candidates Larry Craig and Glenn Nichols; and Frank Church and Steve Symms, U.S. Senate candidates.

The public is invited to attend and bring questions for candidates.



## Film Reviews by N.K. Hoffman

### Middle Age Crazy

"The way it is now, I keep expecting him to wake up some morning and be dead!"

I hate to say this about any movie—but give *Middle Age Crazy* a miss. The characters are ordinary, the situations are ordinary, and the lines are vulgar in lieu of being clever. In addition to all these problems, the print Kenworthy has is missing a vital three minutes—the three minutes when Bruce Dern has his actual attack of middle age crazy and goes out and buys a Porsche and weird clothes.

The movie's failure does not lie with the actors. Bruce Dern does a fine job of capturing the 40-year-old tacostand builder from Houston who fantasizes. Ann-Margret is almost poignant as his sightly alcoholic, dumb-bunny wife who thinks sex is the answer to everything. Graham Jarvis plays J.D., a part just like his old role as Charlie Hagers on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*.

The problem with this film is that it is boring. It is also cliché. Speaking about wholesale theft of ideas, the whole story was done with more style, grace, beauty, charm and wit in *10. Change Houston to L.A.*, and *Dallas* to *Acapulco*, and you have the whole thing over again.

*Middle Age Crazy* will play at the NuArt at 7 and 9 p.m. through Saturday.

### Harold and Maude

*Harold and Maude*, an all-time favorite, returns to the Micro Thursday.

Bud Cort, as the nearly speechless, anemic Harold, creates a wonderful character. Harold's mother squelches him unmercifully, without paying any attention to who he is. In order to escape her domineering personality Harold gets into creative suicide—without really dying. He also enjoys funerals.

Initially, funerals are all he has in common with Maude (Ruth Gordon), a totally life-oriented person. Maude, a 79-year-old who lives in a train car and models nude for the artist next door, gradually introduces Harold to a new set of life-affirming attitudes.

This movie also spoofs psychiatrists, the military, and computer dating. It has a lively Cat Stevens score.

*Harold and Maude* will play at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## RE-ELECT MIKE GOETZ LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF



MIKE GOETZ

### PERSONAL HISTORY

- Lifelong county resident
- 1968 Graduate of Moscow High School
- 1968-71 US Marine Corps (Honorable discharge as sergeant)
- Married 7 years and father of two

### EXPERIENCE

- 8 years Latah County Sheriff's Dept (1973-present)
- 2 years Field Deputy, 2 years Sergeant, 4 years Sheriff

### EDUCATION

- 1973 AAS Degree Peace Officer Training
- 1974-77 Washington State University
- 1977 Idaho Peace Officer Standards Intermediate Certificate
- 1978 National Sheriffs Institute
- 1979 National Institute of Corrections
- 1979 F.B.I. National Academy
- 1973-79 632 hours of In-Service Training Certificate

### RECORD IN OFFICE

- 8 1/2% reduction in crime
- 21% reduction in traffic fatalities
- Percentage of CRIMES CLEARED by arrest as doubled and is now 18% above the state average
- Established Crime Prevention and Juvenile Program

★ VOTE FOR MIKE GOETZ ON NOV. 4 AND GET RESULTS ★

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Mike Goetz, Latah County Sheriff

## Theater

### Student productions

by Lynda Herrick  
Contributing Reporter

Two plays to be performed at the Jean Collette Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday promise to bang heads and swivel attention.

Michael McDonough, a junior communications major, is director of the upcoming performances written by Jason Miller, *It's a Sin to tell a Lie*, and *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*.

In *It's a Sin to tell a Lie*, an old man and woman with arthritis, swollen feet, headaches—and a much more severe problem—life, meet in a doctor's office. While waiting for their pills and prescriptions they decide to solve their problems and live rather than anticipate resolution through death.

Masculinity, and the stance Victor Spinnelli takes to protect it, are perpetuated in the second play, *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*.

Victor used to play baseball—now he coaches kids. His wife is an aspiring actress. As Victor clutches desperately to bits of manhood and makes fun of "theatre faggots," he sinks into stagnation in marriage and life.

Director McDonough said he chose these plays because "the characters are about people we know, or even still, they may be us."

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

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# events

## TUESDAY, OCT. 14

...The Women's Center will feature Commander Barbara Kelly, who will discuss "women and their life choices," at 12:30 p.m. ...The American Fisheries Society will feature National Marine Fisheries Service Biologist Ted Blahm, who will present a slide show of streams and lakes near Mount St. Helens at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

...The Outdoor Program will present a slide show on ice climbing in the Northwest and Canada at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...The Women's Center will focus on self-protection and self-defense in a demonstration and discussion by Moscow Police Officer Nancy Iverinen and Alayne Hannaford, at 12:30 p.m.

...The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 221 of the Jansson Engineering Building. Bill Haney from the verbalizer group at Texas Instruments will give a presentation entitled, "Technology at Texas Instruments."

## THURSDAY, OCT. 16

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short film, *Deutschlandspiegel* at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...There will be a preliminary meeting to find local interest in forming a bicycle club at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room. Anyone who likes to ride is invited to attend.

...The Student Chapter of the Associated Society of Interior Designers will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Art and Architecture Building.

## UPCOMING

...The U of I Theatre Arts Dept. will present two plays, *It's a Sin to Tell a Lie*, and *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. (Sunday performance at 6:30 p.m.) at the Jean Collette Theatre.

## Urban design lectures offered

Urban design is the focus of a series of seminars being given by Professor Noel Moffet, a visiting architecture professor from London.


Open to all architecture students, the seminars feature discussions on the worldwide problems of urban design in city planning.

The first half of the series, which ended last Tuesday, dealt with the problems in European cities. The second half begins after midterm and will deal with urban design problems in North American cities. There are 42 students enrolled in the seminars.

Moffet, an architect for 30 years, is teaching architecture for the second year at the U of I. Prior to coming here, he taught for one year at Iowa State University.

Before teaching in the United States, Moffet served as a professor at the Architectural Association School of Architecture and the Kingston School of Art in London.

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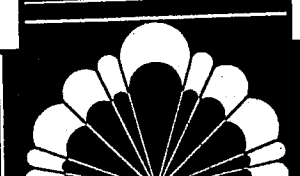
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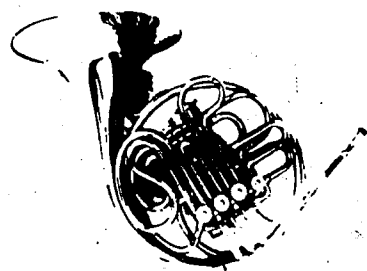
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# Music

## Washington Idaho Symphony

The Washington Idaho Symphony will open its ninth season this Sunday at 8 p.m. at Washington State University's Bryan Hall and Monday, October 20, at Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. The 69-member community orchestra, under the direction of James Schoepflin will premiere Symphony No. 4 *Remembering, Even in Sleep* written by Dan Bukvich of the University of Idaho School of Music faculty.



Bukvich received his master's degree in composition and arranging at the U of I and joined the faculty as assistant professor of percussion. He is the director of Idaho's marching band and several other jazz and percussion ensembles. Symphony No. 4 was commissioned by the Washington Idaho Symphony, and Bukvich completed the three-movement work in July, 1980. His work, *Remembering, even in sleep*, will receive its first public performance Sunday. Characterizing the work is the extensive and unusual use of percussion instruments including crystal water glasses filled with water.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door, and single admission prices are: Adults-\$5;


Students/Senior Citizens-\$3; Children under 12-\$1. Season tickets will also be available.

The season includes four orchestra concerts and one choral concert by the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorus. Season tick-

ets are also available at the U of I SUB Information Desk and the Music Room in downtown Moscow.


For additional information, contact the Washington Idaho Symphony office, 882-6555.

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# sports

## Broncos end Vandal's winning streak, 44-21

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Writer

If there is anyone who doesn't

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believe games can be won or lost at the scrimmage line, he should have been at Bronco Stadium Saturday night.

Behind the splendid performance of Senior Tailback Cedric Minter, Boise State turned in one of their best performances of the year thrashing the ninth ranked Idaho Vandals 44-21.

Through big holes created by the Broncos offensive line, Minter rushed for 176 yards on 24 carries and scored four of the Bronco's six touchdowns. He averaged 7.3 yards per carry en route to establishing a new career rushing record at BSU with more than 4,000 yards.

"Everything jelled together tonight. We were unified, fired up and really executed well," Minter said. "Our defense really read the keys very well."

Idaho's offensive thrust generated 21 points which should have been enough, according to Defensive Coordinator Leland Kendall. "I thought the offense played well—good enough to win, but they're (BSU) a senior football team and when a senior football team plays well they usually win," Kendall said.

Vandal Quarterback Ken Hobart entered the contest as Division IAA's most efficient passer, but was shut down in that

department by the Bronco secondary.

The sophomore from Kamiah completed only one pass in eight attempts but did lead the Idaho veer attack in rushing with 118 yards. With 112 compiled in the first half.

A understandably disappointed Hobart was sure of one thing following the game. "I know definitely they're not 23 points better than we are," said Hobart. "We played one of our worst games."

The Vandal misfortune began in the first quarter when a Hobart pitch to Running Back Russell Davis bounced off his shoulder pad and promptly was recovered by Bronco Linebacker Ron Chatterton.

It came after a 98-yard touchdown drive by the Broncos and two plays later Tailback Terry Zahner had his second touchdown of the night and the Broncos led 14-0.

The Vandals came back on their next series to drive 86 yards for a touchdown but hurt themselves later when they kicked off to the Broncos, following a Mark Vigil touchdown that left the score 24-14.

BSU kick returner Rick Woods brought the ball out to mid-field where he was facemasked on the tackle. Another personal foul was tacked on and the Vandal defense was at their own 27-yard stripe. It didn't take long for the Broncos to end the first half scoring at 31-14.

"The two penalties were disastrous. you can't do that against a good team like Boise State," said Hobart.

The Bronco rushing attack kept the ball away from the Vandals all night which meant no Idaho momentum.

"If we had had the ball longer it might have been a different

story" said Davis. "We probably had it one-third of the time, if that much."

A good indication of the potency of the BSU attack is the average yards gained per carry. Minter had 7.3, Zahner, 6.4, and Fullback David Hughes, 5.5. It meant 28 first downs and 342 total rushing yards.

The only positive Vandal performance on defense was the secondary containing the big play. With Minter, Zahner or Quarterback Joe Aliotti popping into the secondary every other play, it took some good open field tackling to keep them from going all the way to the end zone.

Secondary Coach Fred Manuel commented this was the Vandals first exposure to a run oriented offenses all year. "We hoped and prayed the big play wouldn't happen and it didn't."

Larry Barker led the Vandals in tackles from his right position with 13 tackles of which 12 were unassisted and three were for losses totaling 15 yards. After that the last hope was the safeties. Strong Safety Kelly Miller recorded 12 and Free Safety Ray McCanna had eight.

Another sore spot for the Vandals was coverage on punts. Chris Brockman was getting good distance on the kicks but Woods and Zahner negated the distance factor by piling up 137 return yards. It turned out to be roughly twice the amount the Vandals picked up in the same department plus passing yardage.

The sell-out at Bronco Stadium set a new Big Sky attendance mark at 21,812. The awe that created in partisan Boise seemed to be another contributing factor in the game.

Next week, the Vandal task is just as tough. Scheduled for Homecoming is the Montana State Bobcats, a team which defeated the Broncos two weeks ago.

Re-elect

### Joe Walker

State Representative  
Education Funding

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Joe Walker

"Your Legislative Spokesman"

REPUBLICAN  VOTE NOV. 4TH



\*Paid for by Walker for State Representative Committee, Gerald Parkins, treasurer.

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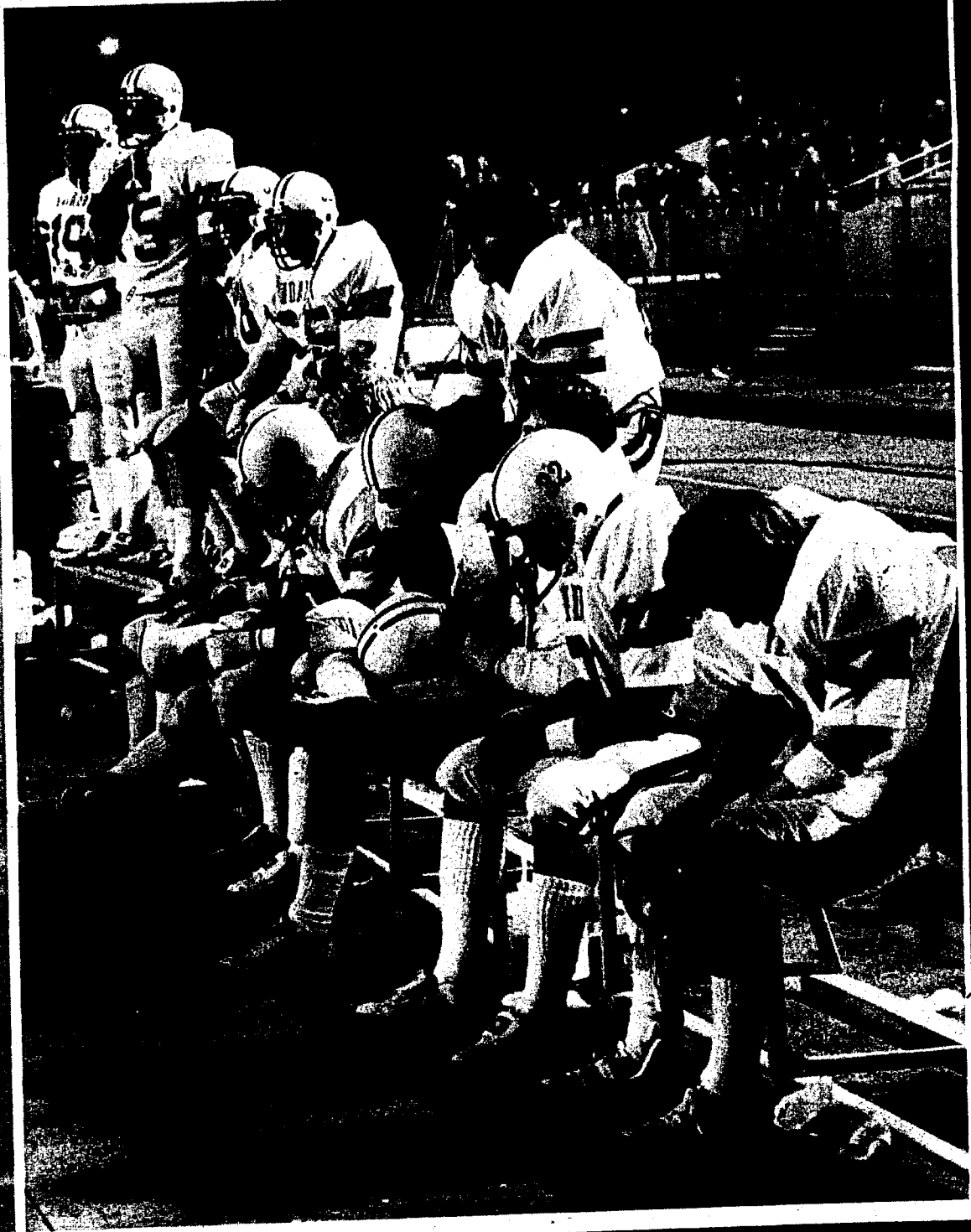
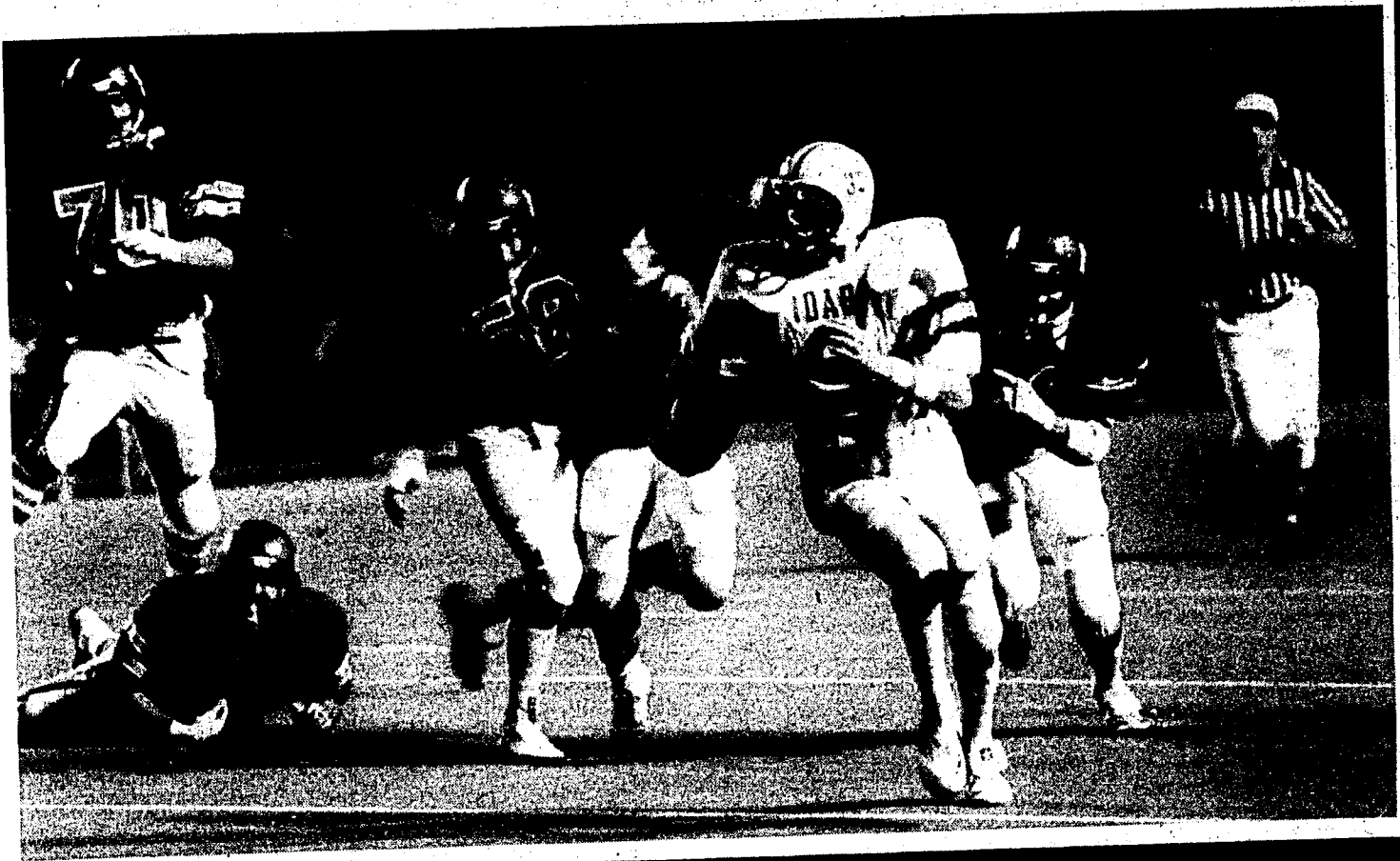
# Boise State outmuscles Idaho in Big Sky win

It was a long night for the Vandal football team Saturday when Boise State put an abrupt halt to the Vandal's three-game winning streak, 44-21 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Broncos controlled the line-of-scrimmage most of the night. The Broncos held Russell Davis (shown below), the Vandal's leading rusher, to just 31 yards.

The Bronco secondary also caused problems for Vandal Quarterback Ken Hobart, as Hobart completed only one of eight passes for one yard. Hobart, however, had an excellent day running the ball. Hobart, shown right scrambling, was the Vandal's leading ground gainer with 118 yards.

The Vandals return home this weekend for homecoming when they meet Montana State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.



# Vandal runners sweep WSU, UM

The Vandal women's cross country team led by Patsy Sharples, won again Saturday at the ASUI-Golf Course.

The Vandals racked up 21 team points to out-distance Montana with 47 and Washington State with 67.

The Vandals, one of the strongest Division II teams, have now beaten 19 out of 20 teams it has faced this fall. Only the University of Oregon had successfully defeated the Vandals.

Sharples won her seventh race in eight attempts this season by

turning in a 18:22 time.

"Considering how sick she was, she ran really well," said Vandal Coach Roger Norris. "She had a cold all week and I'm glad to get her through the race."

Only two runners managed to break up the Vandal pack as the Vandals finished one, three, four, six, and seven.

Picking up third place for the Vandals was Caroline Crabtree with a 18:45 time.

"She ran a very good race,

probably the best of this year for her," said Norris. "She did a real good job for a freshman."

Behind Crabtree in fourth place was Sonia Blackstock. Blackstock ran the 5,000 meter course in 18:46.

Finishing the Vandals scoring was Kelly Warren and LeAnn Roloff. Warren ran a 18:57 time while Roloff turned in a 19:01 showing.

Other Vandal finishers included Robin McMicken in

eleventh in 19:19, Jeanna Nuxoll in twelfth at 20:10, and Cindy Partridge-Fry in 20:24 in fourteenth.

"I am pretty happy with the race," said Norris, "but I would like to see our sixth and seventh runners up there along with our fifth runner for insurance.

The Vandals will take the next two weeks off from competition. The next run for the Vandals will be in the Spokane Community College Invitational run.

## intramural corner

**Turkey Trot**—The men's and women's intramural annual Turkey Trot is Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. Enter your team in the cross country run at the Intramural Office.

**Football**—Congratulations to TMA-13 for winning the University Touch Football Championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 6-2.

**Flag Football**—Congratulations to Carter Hall for winning the women's Flag Football Championship by beating Alpha Phi, 6-0.

**Basketball**—Entries open today for the Men's three-man basketball league. Entries are due Oct. 21st.

**Pool**—Entries for the pool tournament open today. They are due Oct. 21.

## Injuries plague volleyball squad

Injuries are something which gives a coach nightmares. For Amanda Burk, the Vandal's volleyball coach, this was the case Thursday night.

The Vandals saw two starters leave the match against Lewis-Clark State College as the Warriors downed the Vandals 18-16, 9-15, 17-15, 15-8.

"It was a good match considering Linda Kelling and Yvonne Smith went out with injuries," said Burk.

Early in the first game, Kelling dove at a Warrior spike when another Vandal fell on top of her, breaking Kelling's nose. She received four stitches.

In the third game, with the Vandals leading 9-1, Smith twisted her knee and the Vandals lost their leading hitter.

"We just ran out of steam and

made a few mistakes at the end," said Burk. "They beat us, but they didn't beat us with our starting line-up out there."

Debbie Cox, who filled in for Kelling after she was injured, was named the Vandal's volleyball player of the week for her performance.

"She was in hitting in the first game and playing in the front row before she took over setting in the second game," said Burk. "She had the highest number of ace serves, stuffed blocks and best percentage of defensive saves."

The young Vandals had five freshman and either one junior or

one sophomore out playing for most of the match.

The Vandals, now 7-3 on the year and 3-0 in league play, will finish their league play this weekend in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Vandals will meet the University of Portland Thursday before tackling University of Alaska/Fairbanks and Central Washington on Friday and Western Washington and University of Alaska/Ancorage.

If the Vandals can win all matches, they will receive the number one seed in the league tournament November 7-8.

## Idaho team wins softball crown

A University of Idaho co-rec softball team did it the tough way this weekend when they won the first annual Recreation Club co-ed softball tournament at Washington State University.

In the double elimination tournament, the Idaho team lost their first game 7-6, but swept their

next five games on the way to the championship.

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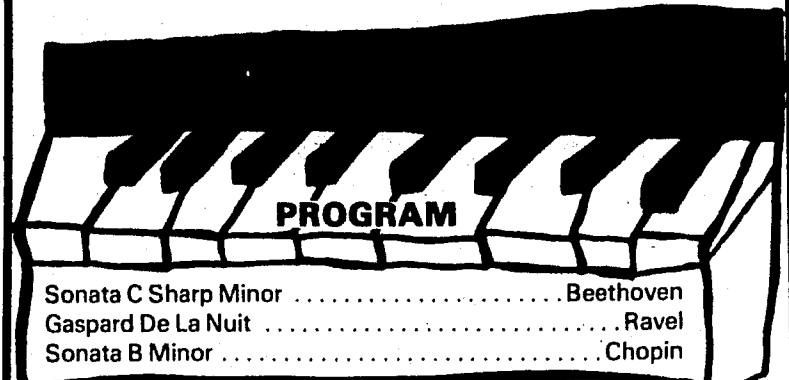
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**Wholesale Hifi** — Save Money On Almost All Major Brands — Stereos, Tapes, Car Decks; Also Some Portable Color TV's. See Brent in 227 Upham Or Call 885-7282.

**Hexcell Firelite Skis**, 180 cm. with Nevada bindings. Well cared for. \$170.00. Call 882-1179.

**9. AUTOS**  
 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 28,000 miles, 4x4, white wheels, roof rack, 882-4819 after 5 p.m. Best offer.

**11. RIDES**  
 Need ride to CD'A on weekends. Will help with gas, 885-7392.

**12. WANTED**  
 1-2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call Tim M. at 885-6966 or Rm. 1112 Tower. Reward offered.

**13. PERSONALS**  
 Hey, W.B.I (alias Legs, Greasy Taco, Knees) Didja get that 50 gallon can yet? If not, don't worry.....last week was fire prevention week. Just wanted to remind you to bring Mystery next weekend because I'm bringing all my homework. (Kiss him goodbye!)

**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Tuneup, at your home, \$25 all parts included, imported cars only, experienced mechanic, 882-1162 evenings

**FLYDEMA Enterprises.** Instruction, Rental, Charter. Evenings. Call 882-8644, 882-5539, 882-1235.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
 Lost: One pair prescription sunglasses, blue case, 9/8/80. One pair rimless tinted glasses, beige case, 9/26/80. Reward. Please call 882-5067.

Lost: Glasses & wallet Saturday night 27th on west side of campus. "REWARD" Milt 885-7164.

## Rape prevention workshop first in discussion series

The second of a short series of discussions on rape prevention will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the U of I Women's Center.

Moscow police officer Nancy Iverinen and Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center, will demonstrate techniques for rape prevention.

Career opportunities for women in law, psychology issues and the telephone industry will dominate several other discussions in October.

Joann Henderson, professor of law, will discuss her choice of law and teaching as a career, as well

as opportunities for women in the law profession, on Oct. 22.

A discussion on developments and issues in psychology that relate to women will be led by Maria Gasparikova-Krasnec on Oct. 29. She is a visiting assistant professor of psychology here.

Jack Wingert, executive vice president for Mountain Bell Telephone, will talk about opportunities for women in this large industry from 3-4 p.m. today, at the Women's Center. He will be available to answer questions, and coffee and donuts will be provided.

All events are free and open to the public.

## Auction proceeds for museum

The University of Idaho Faculty Women's Club will hold an auction Monday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Complex lounge.

Pat Bennett, chairwoman of the event, said the Board of the Faculty Women's Club voted to donate the proceeds to the Faculty

Women's Club and the Palouse Hills Farm Museum.

Faculty women are encouraged to bring homemade items and collectables to be auctioned.

Donations already include items from China, hand-made place mats and Christmas fruitcakes.

## State legislative internship applications now available

Students interested in internships with the Idaho State Legislature must apply before Nov. 10, according to Professor Sydney Duncombe, campus coordinator for the program.

Duncombe has application forms, which must be filled out and returned to him before Nov. 10. The applications are due in Boise before Nov. 14, Duncombe said.

The internships are "an exciting way of learning about the dynamics of the legislative process," Duncombe said. Students

will be assigned to work with a legislator or a legislative committee and will engage in a variety of areas of research.

The program lasts approximately nine weeks, from the first week in January through mid-March. Students may receive nine credits of upper division political science credit or credit from some other departments.

Participants returning to Moscow after the nine weeks may pick up accelerated courses for the second part of the semester.

# HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HI-FI:

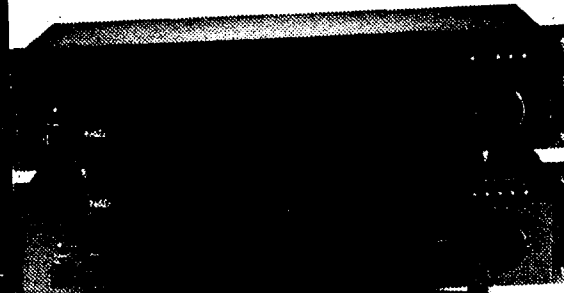
In today's inflationary economy it is hard to find a good quality stereo system at a moderate price. For the very best sound you usually pay extra for high power and elaborate features. But now we can offer NAD.

NAD eliminates the frills and incorporates advanced circuitry to produce budget-priced components with state-of-the-art performance.

The NAD 3020 integrated amplifier and 4020 FM tuner, at \$198 each, epitomize NAD's philosophy that good audio design need not cost any more than a poor or mediocre one. The 3020, for example, at a nominally rated 20 watts per channel drives low efficiency (and low impedance) loudspeakers as loud and clean as most of the expensive heavyweights. The results of stringent laboratory testing of the 3020 were reported in the July issue of "Stereo Review." After successfully driving four sets of loudspeakers (with a combined impedance as low as 1 ohm at many frequencies), Julian Hirsch declared that even "...without knowing its power rating and price, one could well conclude that it was one of the fine amplifiers of our time." He went on to say, "Certainly its distortion, noise and other electrical characteristics could hardly be improved upon."

NAD's uncommonly rational approach to audio design is evident in the 4020 tuner, as well. No compromises whatsoever are made in the performance areas directly related to its listening quality ... good sensitivity to weak signals, quieting of background noises, wide stereo separation with very low levels of audible distortion and very flat frequency response.

We are proud to be a member of the NAD group, which is directly responsible for the design of these extraordinary components. We invite you to come in for a demonstration of the 3020 and 4020, and to receive your copy of the "Stereo Review" Equipment Test Report.



The NAD 3020 and 4020.

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# Outdoor Program sewing machine available

The two sewing machines located in the Outdoor Program Center have not received much use this semester. The machines are available at no cost to students who want to sew outdoor equipment, garments and accessories.

Jim Rennie, Outdoor Program coordinator, does request that students who want to sew have someone in the office show them how to operate the machines.

Along with the sewing machines, the center also provides 32 patterns and instructions for sewing day packs, gaiters, parkas, ponchos, tents, sleeping bags, bike panniers and more.

The patterns and instructions must remain in the center, but students can copy the patterns and instructions.

Rennie also stocks fabrics that he buys wholesale. Among these are nylon, uncoated ripstop nylon, coated ripstop nylon, coated packcloth and Polarguard batting. Prices range from \$2 a yard for uncoated nylon to \$5.10 a yard for coated packcloth. These prices are reasonable compared with fabric stores and recreational catalogs, he said.

"We try to encourage students to use the machines. If we don't have what they want, we have a resource file of catalogs and they

can order what material they want," Rennie added.

The resource file contains several outdoor catalogs that supply equipment, clothing, accessories, and fabrics and kits. They include Frostline, Holubar, Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI), Jansport and others.

Rennie said he would like to have a sewing workshop for interested students and wants to bring in more machines if there is a demand for them.

The outdoor Program office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**INCLUDES:**  
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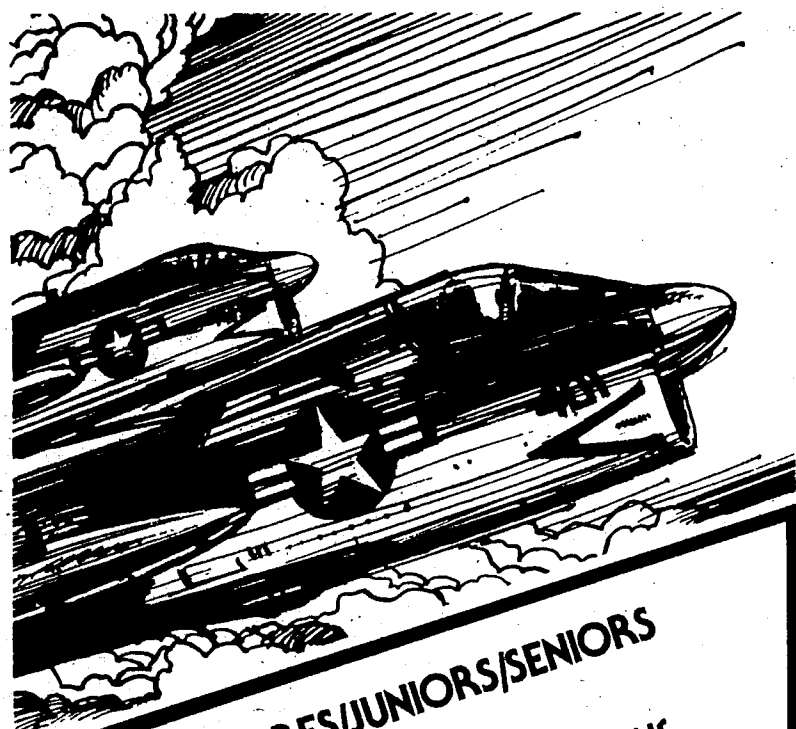
## Targhee first in fire drill

If there is any good place to be during a fire, it has to be Targhee Hall.

In the annual U of I student living group fire drill, Targhee and Gooding bettered their top speeds at evacuating all residents from the housing facilities. Targhee also was the quickest evacuating hall over all.

Each year the drills are held to promote safety in the living groups, and this year the drills are being stressed even more due to the recent arson attempts on campus. Here is how each group rated:

House	Best Time Ever	This Semester
Gooding	2:34	2:07
Stvenson	2:05	3:48
Wiley	1:56	3:38
Ballard	2:00	2:50
Shoup	:59	1:23
McConnell	:53	1:35
Gault/Upham	2:06	2:22
Theophilus	3:35	4:20
Targhee	:36	:25
Steel	:45	1:08



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Oct. 15, 16, 17th

5

## good reasons to get into Action.

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1

"I found this a unique and helpful experience for me because I had had no direction. It was a perfect stepping-stone for me."

---

2

"I feel that I grew as a person and found strong points that I didn't know I had... and weak points."

---

3

"UYA was instrumental in my gaining admission to graduate school."

---

4

"This has truly been one of the important educational experiences in my life. Not only academically but also in education that transcends the classroom."

---

5

"I feel very fulfilled and encouraged that, at my age, a new career is possible."

The University Year for Action Program's purpose is to enhance learning of students. Students spend one or two semesters working under professional supervision on the staff of an agency in a field related to their particular professional objective. This on-the-job experience is integrated with academic work and is guided by the faculty. About two hundred University of Idaho students have participated in UYA. The majority of these students have found professional employment as a direct result of their UYA experience.

UYA students are paid a stipend of \$250 a month while on assignment.

UYA is an inter-disciplinary program. Most University of Idaho departments participate in UYA.

Examples of agencies hosting UYA interns:

- City recreation departments
- Juvenile diagnostic & rehabilitation centers
- State Economic Opportunity Office
- State Health and Welfare Department
- Portland, Oregon YMCA
- State Human Rights Office

## Want to hear more?

Contact: **UYA**

The University Year for Action Office  
109 Continuing Education Building  
University of Idaho  
885-7983