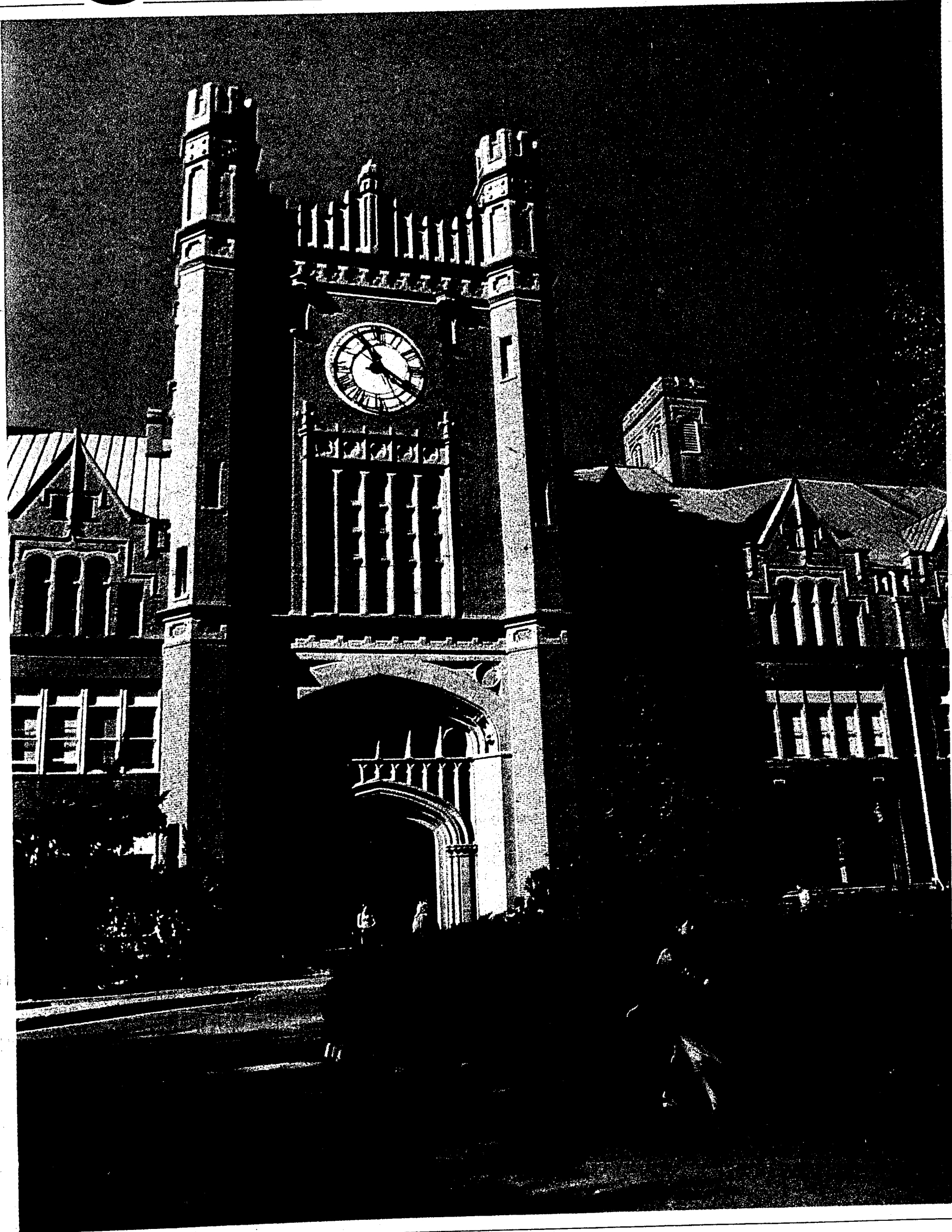


# Argonaut

Oct. 17, 1980; Vol. 85, No. 16; University of Idaho

Friday



Argonaut Photo/ James Johnson

Do you know where 'your' student file is?

# Argonaut

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The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the U of I or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$6 per semester or \$9 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS 255-680)

# Grad student files found abandoned

by Mary Kirk  
Staff Reporter

The recent discovery of 131 abandoned student files containing confidential information violates the university policy for student records and raises questions about how that policy is being enforced.

The 131 files belong to former U of I graduate students and were discovered in the basement of the Physical Education Building by two U of I students. The students had just come from playing a game of racquetball when they saw a student file and some old physical education grade books scattered on top of a ping-pong table.

The students noticed some cardboard boxes in a corner of the room. One of them contained the student files.

From information contained in the files, Leon Green, former head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, was the adviser to graduate students with physical education majors and the files belonged to him. He was head of the department for 38 years.

Green, when contacted yesterday, said he doesn't know anything about the files. He said when he retired, he left his files in his office in the care of his successor.

Dorothy Zakrajsek, who is the

present department head, also said she doesn't know anything about the files in the basement of the PEB. As far as she knows, the files moved over from Green's old office in the Memorial Gym are in a cabinet in the PEB.

She said she had told a work-study student to clean out the storeroom next to the files. Possibly some things were not returned to the storeroom when they should have been returned or destroyed, she said.

Zakrajsek said she is concerned no one told her about finding the files.

The accessibility of the files, which were in clear sight of anyone who happened to walk by, violates the rights of students as outlined in the *Faculty-Staff Handbook* and reprinted in the U of I time schedule.

According to the *Faculty-Staff Handbook*, section 3610, "information about UI students is collected, maintained, and used for the purpose of meeting UI's educational objectives. Students are protected against improper disclosure of their records."

Student records are classified in three categories: directory, restricted and confidential. Academic deans and departmental administrators are the custodians of specific records.

According to Section F of the policy, information contained in student records may be released by the official custodian only

under specified conditions.

As stated in the preface to the policy, the "collection, retention, and dissemination of records is subject to federal regulations under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

Most of the recently discovered files contain grade reports, personal letters and correspondence, personal statistics and information, recommendations, schedule cards and transcript copies.

Unusual information in some of the files included: a baby announcement, research proposals, inter-office memos, a postcard, a baby picture, personal pictures, newspaper clippings, test scores, a personality check list, employment forms, letters from deans, and letters of petition.

The two students who found the files said they were upset at what they had discovered and what it could mean.

Tori Byington, a senior in veterinary sciences, said her initial reaction was "a cross between finding it funny and finding it shocking." She said she knew that she had a file at the university and she had the thought that "this could happen to me. We could very easily have found our parent's files," said Byington. "That is emotionally upsetting."

VeeAnn Hegreberg, a senior in social work, said she was concerned about files that were left so anyone could look at them.

Ellen Wilson, a friend of Hegreberg's, said she was surprised that "two students could just walk in and find this personal information."

Contact with colleges indicated that there are widespread differences in how student files are categorized, stored and filed and how and when they are destroyed. But the colleges said they follow the student records policy as outlined in the *Faculty-Staff Handbook*.

When the *Argonaut* first contacted Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, Bray said he has been concerned about the "general" matter for "a long, long time. I keep talking about it but no one seems concerned about it. We seem to be doing okay."

But Bray also said he felt the students are protected by the record policy. "We are all pretty careful with our students," he said.

When contacted Thursday, Bray said he hoped the issue concerning the PEB files would "stimulate acquaintance with the rules."

## Volcano blows again: "Pele" two days off

Mount St. Helens erupted at 9:58 p.m. Thursday, the Associated Press reported late Thursday night.

The AP described the eruption as "major," saying that the volcano spewed steam and ash 30 thousand feet in the air. The plume was drifting to the South-

Southwest.

There was no report of any casualties, the AP said.

More than a dozen earthquakes shook the volcano Thursday, one registering three on the Richter scale, and scientists had warned of an impending eruption a few hours earlier, the AP reported.

A "mystery woman" seen in Southwestern Washington predicted earlier that the mountain would erupt three days ago. The woman was described as resembling the Hawaiian volcano goddess Pele.



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# U of I, WSU link boosted by departments

by Kristen Moulton  
Managing Editor

The University of Idaho and Washington State University next summer will take a significant stride toward coordinating academic offerings at the two campuses, only eight miles apart.

A plan to include class listings of both universities in next summer's bulletin was endorsed by Academic Dean's Council last week.

And though that move alone may not result in extensive cooperation, it is expected to serve as a catalyst for a future blending of the two curricula.

The deans have directed all academic department heads to contact their counterparts at WSU while planning which courses to offer next summer. By the end of November, the Summer Sessions office should know which courses U of I departments will be offering and which WSU courses they plan to include in the

U of I Summer Session Bulletin.

"What we would like to see come out of this contact is as much avoidance of duplication as possible," said Galen Rowe, assistant academic vice president.

Summer Sessions was targeted for the first attempts at full-scale cooperation between the two universities because the summer calendars of the two schools more closely coincide than do the calendars of regular semesters.

Paul Kaus, director of Summer Sessions, is spearheading the push for coordination next summer. In making the recommendations which the deans council approved, Kaus said "This proposal should substantially increase the variety of courses available for both our students and those from Washington State."

The concept, which has been tagged "University of the Palouse" by a WSU administrator, has been discussed in recent years as a partial means of maintaining high quality educa-

tion in the face of funding deficits.

The U of I budget request for \$150,000 next year to study the concept intensively was not included by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents in its budget request to the governor and legislature.

But U of I administrators think the "University of the Palouse" can be pursued without it.

"That money would help a great deal in starting up the program," Rowe said. "But we can continue to make progress without it."

Under the plan, students here next summer would be able to automatically transfer the credits of courses taken at WSU which the U of I doesn't teach during the summer.

The bulletin, which includes a U of I course listing, would refer students to the WSU course listing for any courses not being taught here. The WSU listing would be attached to the bulletin.

Students would register there

for WSU courses and would pay WSU fees. At U of I, the cost per credit ranges from \$27 to \$39.50, depending on a student's residence status and degree level. WSU's per credit hour cost should be around \$35 for all students.

The university has no plans for providing bus transportation for students next summer. "We've decided not to tackle that at this time," Rowe said.

A major obstacle to extensive cooperation between the two universities are the semester schedules. WSU begins fall semester three weeks after the U of I begins.

That may be overcome if a committee there is successful in working out the details of switching to the early calendar. A spokesperson in WSU's vice president's office said Thursday that the university could move to the early start calendar next fall, but that the fall of 1982 will more likely be the target.

All academic deans contacted by the *Argonaut* saw the cooperation as a way of strengthening the quality and diversity of academic offerings.

"We will also cut the duplication of efforts," said Ernie Ables, associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

"There really are opportunities for more cooperation in the academic arena, especially if we can get the two calendars coinciding," Ables said.

He suggested the U of I might want to compromise and schedule fall semester one week later. That would also help students land jobs that require they work until after Labor Day.

Several colleges currently offer courses jointly with WSU, but on a limited basis.

This spring the College of Engineering will be testing the use of

continued on page 14

## Nostalgia draws alumni to campus

Nostalgia for college life and renewal of old friendships, as well as the traditional football game, parade, social events, crowning of a queen and more, are part of the 1980 University of Idaho Homecoming Weekend today and Saturday.

Special recognition goes to members of the Class of 1955 who are returning to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their commencement and those of the class of 1970, back to celebrate the 10th anniversary.

Today there will be social hours and dinners for the class of 1955 and the Vandaleer chorus. Members of the class of 1955 will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western with dinner there at 6:30 p.m. and members of the Vandaleers will meet at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6:45.

There will also be an Atlanta Rhythm Section concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Kibbie Dome. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the Student Union Information Desk.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a 75th anniversary social hour from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University Inn-Best Western.

On Saturday, the Homecoming parade is planned for 9 a.m. beginning at the Rosauer's parking lot on North Main Street. There are 65 entries this year, 25 more than for last year.

Department open houses and tours will be offered Saturday morning and a "warm-up" breakfast is planned from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Moscow Hotel. A pre-game rally sponsored by the Vandal Boosters is planned for 11 a.m. at the Rathskeller Inn.

The U of I Vandals will meet Montana State at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbie dome for the highlight of the weekend.

Following the game, there will be a reception at the U of I Gallery from 4:15 to 6 p.m. for all interested alumni. College of Letters and Science emeriti and senior faculty members are being invited to attend to meet alumni they knew as students.

The men of Kappa Sigma will meet for an anniversary dinner at 7 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western.

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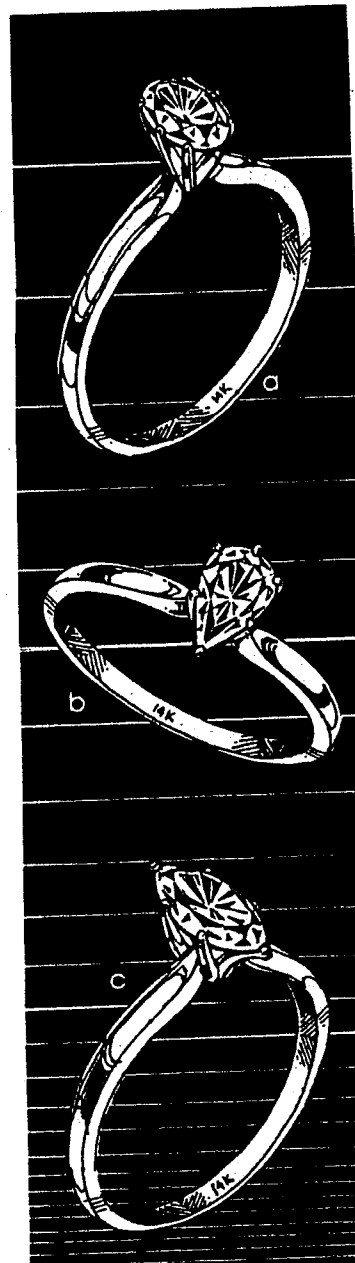
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# commentary

## Midterm blues; homecoming woos

It's mid-term week and students are strung out studying for exams and completing projects. What a fine time for Homecoming!

The poor planning may mean students don't do either (studying or Homecoming frolicking) very well.

Who can be totally serious about studies when bonfires and Homecoming nights at the local pub are on and parents are soon to be in town?

On the other hand, how much fun can students get out of the festivities when they're encumbered by mid-terms?

Sure, there are more important things in life to worry about. But heck, there are three home football games in November. Why couldn't homecoming wait until then?

## Enjoy the feast, sample the beans

Alumni, parents, all U of I homecoming visitors: Imagine yourself in the following situation. You've entered an acquaintance's home for a special occasion. You don't live in this household or visit on a regular basis, but you've been invited to the resident couple's anniversary, a son's wedding, or a daughter's graduation. This house is spit-polished and decorated. The champagne is cold. The hors-d'oeuvres are enticing.

Now tell us: How much can you tell about the household's day-to-day functions based only on what you see in this festive setting?

Much of the same situation will exist during your visit to the U of I on homecoming weekend.

Homecoming weekend is a time of celebration, not representative days in the life of the university.

But visitors can take advantage of their proximity to the university this weekend to learn a little about *its* day-to-day functions.

With a minimum of effort they can peek into the bookstore basement and try to imagine nearly 8,000 students milling through in a three-day period at the beginning of each semester. Visitors can talk to students, professors, staff employees and janitors about the problems and potentials they face in their work.

They can ask students about living conditions, their opinions on fees, about what it's like to work in their labs and libraries. They can, with a minimum of effort, look a bit beyond the bunting of homecoming to the school's normal attire.

The university will dish out a feast of entertainment and nostalgia, prepared especially for you and those students who choose to partake. Enjoy it. But please don't confuse it with the average day's bacon and beans.



## East End controversy not laid to rest

Kristen Moulton

U of I administrators who breathed a sigh of relief when the regents gave final approval for building the east end addition two weeks ago have no reason to rest easy.

The \$4.5 million project to build the addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and renovate Memorial Gym will continue to be a thorn in their sides from all quarters: few of the many students, faculty and staff members who scorned the administration's compulsion to expand athletic facilities are going to forget it; few legislators are going to believe higher education's pleas for more money when they see a \$3.25 million (the east end's portion of the project) monument to athletics going up.

President Richard Gibb gives much lip service to the dangers of damaging faculty and staff morale. Judging from the steady stream of comments from U of I employees, Gibb this fall struck a harsh blow to any confidence employees had in his ability to set appropriate priorities for the university.

Students have even less reason to feel good about his regard for their opinions. He repeatedly ignored the requests of students to wait until they had a chance to say whether their fees should be used for the project.

Even students who think the administrators are right to pursue the project should think about the bureaucrats' methods. The fact that they first announced students' fees would be used in early June — several weeks after school was out and one week before the regents were to vote on the issue — has been stressed incessantly.

What hasn't had so much attention is the fact that U of I administrators in April and May could have let

students know of the plans to use student fees to fund the bulk of the \$4.5 million project.

The administration's argument that it all came up in the weeks after spring semester is baloney. In April and May, the administration came up with a way to free the \$17.50 student fee used to pay off the 1961 bonds sold to build the SUB. It was that fee they asked the board to rededicate to the East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project.

They didn't bother to tell ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher what was in the works, and so avoided any arguments while the mass of students were on campus last spring.

That disregard for student input was again demonstrated when Fehrenbacher urged the board at the June meeting to put the project off until students knew what was proposed for their fees. Gibb urged more strongly for immediate approval, saying the project couldn't wait because the bond market would be worse after early fall. One regent argued that point, and, as it turned out, the bonds weren't sold at all that great an interest rate two weeks ago.

Even after nearly 1,200 students in three days' time signed petitions asking the board not to approve the sale of the bonds, the administration refused to let the students speak up.

At that meeting, I had the distinct feeling that Gibb stuck to his guns as much because he didn't want to be embarrassed by a student-forced reversal of the project he had been pushing so forcefully, as because he is dedicated to the project. His ego was at stake, and like so many times when administrative moves have been criticized publicly or in the press, Gibb reacted defensively. Instead of answering students' complaints, he came up with the simplified explanation that there was no other use for the \$17.50 fee.

Contrary to what some (students? the *Argonaut*?) had claimed, Gibb told the board, "We can find no legal way to use this money for any academic building." (He conveniently didn't mention an expanded SUB or a new bookstore.)

U of I administrators — and regents, too — better be able to explain how they can use those fees for the construction of six classrooms and faculty offices in Memorial Gym and one classroom in the east end. The contradiction is blatant.

The plans for renovation obviously include things Gibb told the regents are illegal. If using fees to build classrooms and faculty offices in a physical education building isn't a misuse of fees, then why is using fees to do the same in an agricultural engineering building illegal?

It's funny, too, how Gibb's concern for doing only what's legal with student fees doesn't extend beyond the east end controversy.

Gibb is supporting a proposed \$50 across-the-board and across-the-state fee increase for resident students. The fee is intended to offset a shortfall in funding this year for higher education.

The myriad legal ramifications are still unaddressed, yet Gibb is joining the other university presidents in calling for the fee increase. In this instance, Gibb is silent about there being "no legal way" to use fees imposed in such a manner.

Undoubtedly, both Gibb and the regents will be asked to explain why they are spending \$4.5 million to upgrade athletic/physical education/recreation facilities.

The arguments they'll give will likely involve the student fee issue, since that is the strongest explanation they can give for such a folly in a financially depressed time. It's too bad for higher education, really, because any legislator who is sharp at all will see through this justification for the project.

The university's insistence (and the regents' complacent acceptance) that the project begin now may do more damage to higher education's credibility than anyone imagined.

At home that insistence has already taken a toll among students, faculty and staff. Many of them wonder about the future of an institution whose leaders put so much on the line for something so unessential.

# letters

## Be a survivor

Editor,  
Back in 1972 I sat down and asked myself, "If hard times hit like the '30s depression, how many of my friends would make it?" I only came up with one. Back then the U of I had a "Free U," so I started teaching. I still teach, though out of WSU's "Free U."

The '30s depression is upon us. We are fortunate that now there is welfare and/or food stamps. But they still can't always make ends meet. There is so much around us that goes unnoticed in a "mechanized society."

This Saturday will begin my first class this semester in Self Subsistence. The class includes bread baking, canning, edible and medicinal plants, welding, dairy, poultry, water witching, and complete home construction. Each one of these areas is a lifetime in itself, but knowledge is given and one can begin learning.

If you are interested, meet in the SUB Stereo Lounge at 1:30 this Saturday. I have to ask \$3 per student to cover costs. And we will begin from there.

Your friend,  
Charlie Brown

## Re-open Rayburn

Editor,  
I must congratulate you on your idea to create a more pedestrian oriented University of Idaho. But after forty days of viewing the situation outside my residence hall, I feel it necessary to point out the most ridiculous street closure on campus. I refer directly to the closure of Rayburn Street at the Paradise Creek Street intersection.

This closure was to reduce traffic on Rayburn for the safety of students crossing the street to eat at the Wallace Complex Cafeteria. The closure has done that, but the problem that existed on Rayburn is now on Sixth Street and at the intersection of Sixth and Rayburn.

The problem stems from the access to the Moscow Pullman Highway from the parking lots south of Wallace com-

plex and west of Theophilus Tower. Students and faculty members who use these lots must now use Sixth as their connector to the highway. This is a waste of time and gas for these people and has virtually doubled the amount of traffic on Sixth. Some of this additional traffic has not been stopping for students in crosswalks and a few more close calls could cause a tragedy not unlike what happened at Eastern Washington University last month when a pedestrian was struck and killed by a car.

Since you recently said that you would like input on the pedestrian oriented campus, I thought I'd suggest a solution for the Rayburn closure that would provide pedestrian safety (by breaking up traffic on Rayburn and reducing traffic on Sixth) and re-establish mobility to the Moscow-Pullman Highway. Re-open Rayburn and place four-way stop signs at Rayburn and Sixth and at Rayburn and Paradise Creek intersections.

There is another benefit to be realized by the re-opening of Rayburn. It would release Moscow Police from their present revenue generation trap so that they would be able to write citations to drivers who won't stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. This would do more toward creating a pedestrian oriented campus than any street closure could ever achieve.

Paul E. Durham

## TV peeve

Editor,  
A comment on the new super-colossal, wide-screen high performance wondertelevision (with VIR tuning!) occupying the Vandal Lounge of the SUB:  
It figures.

Kurt Meyer

## Rank Frank I

Editor,  
While thumbing through Frank Church's campaign literature and listening to his radio advertisements, I

came to the conclusion that Frank doesn't believe in capitalism. Quotes like "and let them charge as much as they want" have a funny ring to them. Every grocery and department store charges as much as they want for their products, so why can't an oil company? When I pull up to a gas station, no one has a gun up to my head making me buy.

In his brochure, nine out of 10 bills Frank proudly displays, as bills he voted for (and Symms didn't) are additional Federal Spending programs. The price supports and business subsidies he takes credit for are a socialistic practice, not capitalistic.

Frank also claims to be cutting the fat out of government and not the heart. So government now only costs six times what it did before he took office. At the rate government was growing before Frank got in office, every man, woman and child could expect to be employed by the government by 2075. Since then, it's been whittled down by 18 years. Now we're headed for a pure socialistic society by 2057.

Good job, Frank. Marx would be proud of your accomplishments.

C.A. Major

## Rank Frank II

Editor,  
After seeing the bumper stickers and posters claiming that "Idaho wins with Church", I am compelled to refute that claim.

Senator Church has consistently voted to put Idaho's (and other states') land under federal control. Apparently Church thinks that the federal government can run Idaho better than Idahoans can. His seat on the Foreign Relations Committee has also produced losing results, not only for Idaho, but for the whole United States. One example is the fall of the pro-American, anti-communist government in Nicaragua. On April 12, 1979, Church stated that Somoza "simply does not deserve the continued aid and support of the U.S." Later, our aid was indeed cut off and the Marxist

Sandinistas took over. Senator Church enthusiastically voted on January 29 of this year to supply them with \$75,000,000 in aid. In other words, your taxes are being spent to aid the Marxist that had to murder civilians and burn their farms in order to terrorize them into supporting their cause. Frank Church also believes in selling our food to communist countries, a cause that he has long supported. Supposedly feeding the wolves will convince them to eat you last.

In order to stay in office, Church must play smart politics. When Church tells you that he voted against aid to Vietnam he is telling you the truth. However, he doesn't tell you that on several other dates, such as October 9, 1979, he voted for indirect assistance through international lending institutions to which the United States contributes.

If you find such policies hard to believe, you need only check Church's voting record and you will find what I have said is only the tip of the iceberg.

Respectfully submitted,  
Tracy Hague

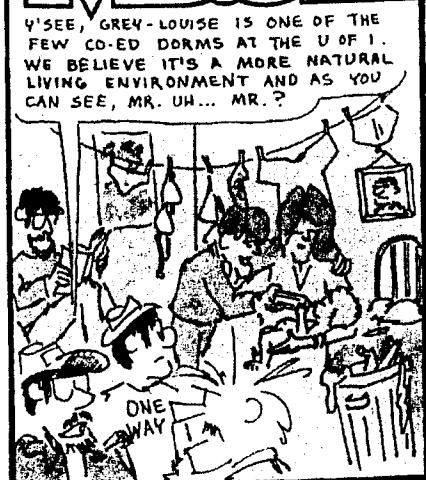
## Pro Joe

Editor,  
Let's keep Joe! Nov. 4 is the day to vote to retain Joe Walker in the legislature. Joe has an interest in his constituents and respects their views. His word is as good as gold, and that is important to those of us in District 5. He is energetic, enthusiastic, has a personable manner, and is well informed on the issues that confront him in the legislature. We are proud to count Joe as a friend. Please vote on Nov. 4, for Joe Walker for District 5.  
Dale & Evelyn McGraw

## 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.

# Macklin



by Munt

# Call it campus police not campus security

by Betsy Brown  
Staff Reporter

They don't seem to like being called "Campus Security."

"They" are the city police officers and university employees who work for the campus division of the Moscow Police Department.

Before June 1976, the University of Idaho had its own civilian campus security department with five full-time and twelve part-time employees.

Some people confuse the current campus division with the old Campus Security Department, said Tom La Pointe, chief dispatcher for the Campus Police Unit.

Because of this confusion, some people who need a police officer on campus call the downtown police station, La Pointe said. The downtown police dispatcher then must forward such requests to the campus dispatcher.

This creates needless delays in sending police to where they are needed, he added.

Sgt. Dan Weaver supervises the Campus Police Unit, located in the Information Center at Third and Line streets.

Five additional officers are permanently assigned to the campus division. They work in shifts to provide the U of I with police protection 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Except for Weaver and Cpl. Bob Anderson, each campus officer is assigned a two-month shift with the downtown division on a rotating basis. Each downtown patrol officer is also assigned a one-month shift with the campus division, again on a rotating basis. This practice allows officers in each division to become familiar with the other division.

For the sake of efficiency, the campus division is responsible for patrolling certain areas close to campus, such as the Pullman

Highway.

Officers from one division can also be directed to respond to calls in the other division if necessary.

Unlike the old Campus Security Department, the campus police enforce all state and local laws on campus, including traffic laws. The U of I Parking Department, however, enforces university parking regulations on lots owned by the university.

According to a Nov. 11, 1975 *Argonaut* article, Campus Security's foot and auto patrols checked every building on campus each night, to prevent fire, burglary, and vandalism.

The "Pinto Patrol," as it was commonly known, had to leave "nearly all actual police protection to the Moscow Police Department," the *Argonaut* reported.

The U of I paid the City of Moscow the cost of employing three police officers, and replaced a police car every two years.

But by November, 1975, U of I administrators began to doubt whether that arrangement provided adequate protection for the campus. Partly because they had no real power of arrest, Campus Security offices were "seriously assaulted" on several occasions according to the Aug. 27, 1976 *Argonaut*.

Tom Richardson, then vice president of student affairs, announced in April, 1976 that the U of I was negotiating a new contract with the city that would provide six city police officers to replace Campus Security.

That move created a good deal of student opposition. The May 4, 1976 *Argonaut* reported that a group called Concerned Students had collected more than 1000 signatures on a petition opposing the

change. As the Feb. 18, 1977 *Argonaut* explained it, "many students feared the privacy of their dorm rooms might be curtailed. Laws prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on university property, they thought, might be more diligently enforced."

Apparently, those fears were unfounded. The existence of the Campus Police Unit has not been a matter of controversy among students for several years.

Ed Schmitz was chief of campus security when the change was made to a campus police division. Although a university employee, he was already a commissioned lieutenant in the Moscow Police Department. Schmitz retained both titles and became the supervisor of the six campus police officers.

Schmitz resigned in May, 1978 and Jack Brunton was hired to take his place in September 1978. Brunton resigned one year later.

Brunton's resignation gave the university and the city a good opportunity to examine the operations of the campus division, said Carol Grupp, U of I contracts and risk management officer.

Brunton's former position was not filled, and a supervisory sergeant's position was included among the six slots on the campus division. The change both saved the university money and clarified the chain of command for the campus division, Grupp said.

The U of I now pays the city for the cost of six officers' salaries and fringe benefits. The university also pays the cost of an additional "one-half" police officer. This money pays for "fill-ins" for campus division offices who are sick or on vacation, or on a holiday.

The U of I also reimburses the city for other expenses connected with operating the campus sub-

station, such as the maintenance and periodic replacement cost of two police cars.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson has authority over the sergeant and officers of the campus division.

Chief Dispatcher La Pointe, however, is a university employee, as are the two full-time and two part-time dispatchers who work under his supervision. (There are two more part-time dispatchers who are now being trained, La Pointe said.)

Three part-time night watch employees also work under La Pointe's supervision. They do much the same job that was done by the Campus Security night watch, checking university buildings for fire, burglary, and unlocked doors.

The night watch maintains radio contact with the campus dispatcher on duty, who can contact police if necessary.

La Pointe is responsible to Grupp, and Grupp is responsible to Financial Vice President David McKinney.

Although they answer to different bosses, the police and the university employees who work for the campus police division cooperate closely with each other, La Pointe said.

## NASA sponsors student contest

A national contest sponsored by NASA and the National Science Teachers Association will involve secondary students across the nation in competition to develop experiments suitable for flight aboard the Space Shuttle.

Two hundred semi-finalists will be chosen from the entries to participate in regional conferences to be held this winter at NASA research centers.

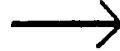
Ten student winners will be chosen from the semifinalists, who have developed concepts best utilizing the Space Shuttle's capabilities. The winners will attend a special educational conference at Kennedy Space Center in Florida next summer. The winning experiments will be performed on Space Shuttle Flights in 1981 and 1982.

Students in grades 9 through 12 are eligible to participate in the contest. Entries must be received no later than Feb. 2, 1981. For further information contact Nancy Weller, grants officer, Morrill Hall.

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### Concert ticket sales up

Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert Chairman Kevin Holt was optimistic Thursday that tonight's concert would reach the break even point.

"Ticket sales are going really well at the SUB and they are starting to pick up in Lewiston, too," Holt said. Total ticket sales stood at about 2,100 Thursday afternoon. Between 3,500 and 4,000 seats must be sold for the concert to break even.

A good turnout for ARS might mean other concerts in Moscow in the near future. Holt said a private promoter may book the group Head East in Memorial Gym in about two weeks if attendance at tonight's performance is substantial. The ASUI would not be involved with that concert, Holt said.

Holt also is negotiating with Betty K Productions, who brought ARS to Moscow, to bring Molly Hatchet Feb. 7. Turnout at tonight's concert also will help determine if that concert will be held, Holt said.

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Argonaut Photo/Steve Davis

# Homecoming 1980

Skits by sorority pledge classes, cheers by the cheerleaders and the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Valerie Dasenbrock of Delta Delta Delta provided entertainment at last night's traditional U of I bonfire. Homecoming princesses were first runner up Karla Friede of Alpha Phi and second runner up Paula Pierce of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Kappa Sigma marks anniversary

Homecoming weekend at the University of Idaho marks the 75th Anniversary of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on this campus.

The fraternity is planning various activities including an open house at the chapter house all weekend, making a group picture and commemorating a special

75th anniversary paddle and a golf-style shirt with the 75th anniversary logo.

Gamma-Theta chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was installed at the U of I on Sept. 30, 1905 and was the first chapter of a national Greek letter society to be established at Idaho.

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# sports

## Vandals face Bobcats in key Homecoming game

by Bert Sahlberg  
Sports Editor

A very important league game awaits the Idaho football team when it tackles the Montana State Bobcats at 1:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals enter their Homecoming game with a 3-2 season record and are 1-1 in league play.

The Vandals saw their three-game winning streak break last week when Boise State knocked off the Vandals 44-21 before a state-record crowd of 21,812 at Bronco Stadium.

Montana State beat Boise State early in the season 18-17 on a late fourth quarter touchdown. The Bobcats also knocked off Idaho State 21-7 last week.

The game is important to both clubs. Idaho is still in the thick of the league race with only one defeat, and Montana State needs a win to keep its title hopes alive.

Montana State has won the past two previous meetings so a victory Saturday by Idaho would be Vandal coach Jerry Davitch's first win over the Bobcats.

"Sure it's an important game. First of all, it is homecoming and that always is a little bigger

game," said Davitch. "We know that we'll probably have our largest home crowd of the season for this one."

Idaho dropped out of the Division I-AA top ten rankings with the loss to Boise State last week. The Broncos took the ninth position in the top ten from the Vandals.

"We are still a team that is on the winning side of the ledger and a team that is still competing for the Conference championships," said Davitch. "It's time now to put the bad stuff behind you such as last week, and get on to the things that lie ahead."

Montana State employs a bruising ground attack as its offensive weapon. The Vandals had a difficult time adjusting to Boise State's powered attack on the ground last Saturday, and Davitch was the first to admit that something will have to be done.

"We really have to adjust ourselves defensively to the running game," said the third-year coach.

"We played four teams to start the season that threw the ball almost as a basic offense. Boise really ran the ball well, now Montana State is a team that not only runs the ball well, but runs it effectively enough to have beaten Boise State this season."

Tailback Tony Boddie leads the Bobcat attack with 331 yards rushing on the year. Returning senior fullback Jeff Davis ranks

second on the team with 282 yards and four touchdowns. Steve Roderick, the third Bobcat running back has 150 yards on the ground.

Barry Sullivan returns as the Bobcats quarterback. The sophomore has hit on 50 of 87 passes for 585 yards and two touchdowns. Sullivan has also thrown six interceptions.

The Bobcats leading receiver is Pat McLeod. McLeod has 16 catches for 162 yards and a touchdown while wide receiver Bill Walker is close behind with 15 receptions for 177 yards.

Up front on the offensive line, the Bobcats have four returning starters off last year's 6-4 team.

The Bobcats average 309 yards a game in total offense. They rank fourth in the Big Sky in rushing offense averaging 179 yards a game and also average 129 yards a game passing.

One thing that has plagued the Bobcats is their inability to score. Montana State ranks last in the conference in scoring, averaging only 13 points a game.

Defensively, nose-guard Ron Ranieri leads the Big Sky lineman

in tackles per game with 11. Defensive end Toby Alt is up there also averaging seven.

The Bobcats two linebackers, Jack Muhlbeier and Dave Semmelbeck are both returning starters. Muhlbeier averages 16 tackles a game while Semmelbeck averages 12.

In the Bobcat secondary, Tim Sturdevant is the only returning Bobcat this season.

Defensively as a team, the Bobcats rank just ahead of Idaho in total defense. Montana State averages 336 yards given up a game with 178 coming on the ground and 158 coming through the air.

The Bobcats rank second in points allowed per game, giving up only 15 points per game.

The number three and four rushers in the Conference belong to Idaho. Russell Davis is off to a big start with 393 total yards so far this season on 54 carries for an average of 7.2 yards per carry.

Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart is close behind with 370 yards rushing this season. Hobart also has hit on 32 of 69 passes for 556 yards and eight touchdowns.

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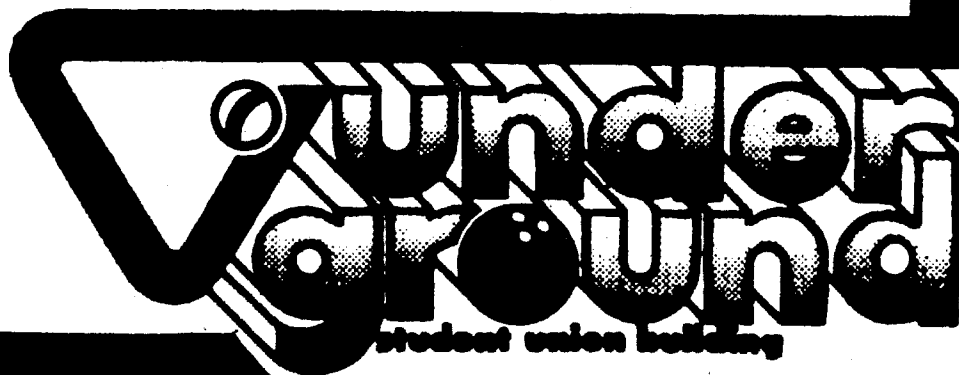
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## Hockey team enters tourney

The Idaho women's field hockey team begins play at 3 p.m. today in the Central Washington Invitational at Ellensburg, Wash.

The Vandals are hoping to rebound from a disappointing road trip that saw them lose four close matches last weekend in Boise.

Idaho fell to Northwest Nazarene, Provo Hockey Club, Brigham Young University and Boise State University by identical scores of 1-0. Although suffering her worst mark career-wise in any tournament, coach JoDean Moore pointed out the positive aspects of her team's play.

"We dominated several of the games but our scoring wasn't there. The team isn't down and

that's great to see."

"In Boise they know they showed that they have the skill and ability to play at a high level of hockey but we must get that ball in the goal," she said.

This week's intensified offensive practice sessions were designed to do just that. "It's the only way to show we're better," said Moore.

The Vandals will face Central Washington, Western Washington and play a rematch with the BSU Broncos.

Laura Rosecrans, a senior from Caldwell, was named player of the week for her instrumental defensive play in Boise.



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# Big Vandal football moments

by George Katsilometes  
Sports Writer

In the course of a football season, University of Idaho fans are exposed to about 10 games.

Out of those 10 games, there's always one or two contests which stand out and should be remembered because the Vandals played so well or so horribly.

In a sense, these contests would be described as memorable. And if you know anything about the Vandals' football past, obviously there have got to be some notable games. And certainly there are.

Below is a chronological list of these type contests. Games which the U of I either won or lost or tied, but games which should not be forgotten.

1894--Washington State 10, Idaho 0. Can you believe that it was only 86 years ago that the Vandals lost their first game?

1900--Idaho 5, Washington State 0. This set a host of school records, first win, first win in the decade, first shutout, first points scored, most points scored in a game, etc. Soon some of these records were broken.

1909--University of Washington 50, Idaho 0. Tough loss for the Silver and Gold. My only question is, did they use helmets back then?

1923--Idaho 83, College of Idaho 0. This is not a misprint.

1928--Idaho 20, UCLA 6. Yes, it's the UCLA.

1929--Southern California 72, Idaho 0. This is not a misprint either, and yes, it's the USC.

1949--Idaho 79, Willamette 0. This was the second biggest win (point wise) in the school's history.

1949--Stanford 63, Idaho 0. That same year the Vandals proved the 79 points against Willamette was indeed a fluke.

1959--Idaho 9, Montana 6. This win, on the season's last week, saved the Vandals the embarrassment of a winless season. Idaho finished up 1-9.

1961--Utah State 69, Idaho 0. Some Vandal fans felt the final score was closer than it should have been.

1963--Idaho 64, Pacific 6. The Vandals regrouped from the loss to Pacific two seasons earlier to rout the Tigers.

1965--Idaho 17, WSU 13. This was the last time the Vandals beat the Cougars.

1967--University of Houston 77, Idaho 6. Did the Vandals go for a two-point conversion, did they miss a PAT or was it two field goals? The sad thing about this game was that Idaho had to play this team again the next year.

1968--University of Houston 77, Idaho 3. And the Idaho defense rose to the occasion as it didn't let the Cougars score more points than the year before. In case you're wondering, the Vandals got a field goal in this one.

1968--Idaho 56, Montana 45. In a wild one, the Vandals had to keep scoring because their defense couldn't stop the Grizzlies.

1973--Idaho 62, University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) 14. This was one of the two biggest wins in the Vandals best season ever.

1973--Idaho 43, Idaho State 0. This shutout win closed Idaho's season with an 8-3 record, it's best ever.

1975--Arizona State 29, Idaho 3. The thing that makes this game so memorable is that Arizona State finished as the national champion in some polls and publications at the end of the season. Everyone thought Idaho might not or should not show up. But the Vandals did, and played respectably.

1975--Idaho 40, Weber State 40. Can you imagine scoring 40 points and getting only a tie? This had to be one of the most disappointing games ever for Idaho.

1975--Washington State 84, Idaho 27. The Vandals would have had to score a lot of points in this one to make it the second most disappointing game in the school's history. The Cougars set a few records in this one.

1976--Idaho 16, Boise State 9. What made this Idaho win nice was that it opened the '76 season with a Vandal win in Boise against the rival Broncos. Some feel this was Idaho's biggest win of the 70s.

1977--Rice 31, Idaho 10. This was the season opener for both teams. This game stands out because it was Rice's only win that year.

1977--Idaho 47, New Mexico State 44. The Vandal offense could not be stopped in this game.

1978--Idaho 34, Montana 30. This was Idaho's only win of the season if you don't count a forfeit victory over Idaho State.

1979--Idaho 20, Montana 17. Pete O'Brien's field goal in the closing seconds gave Idaho one of its most exciting wins of the decade.

1980--Idaho 56, Simon Fraser 16. A Vandal offense was born.

1980--Idaho 42, Montana 0. A Vandal defense was born. This was one of Idaho's most one-sided wins since they joined the Big Sky Conference.

1980--Idaho 37, Portland State 27. Two weeks earlier the Vikings were ranked 10th in the I-AA football poll. This also helped the Vandals off to their best start since 1938.

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## intramural corner

Turkey Trot--The men's and women's Turkey Trot is Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. Entries still are open for the cross country run.  
Basketball--Entries are open for the men's three-man-basketball league. Entries are due Oct. 21.  
Pool--Entries for the pool tournament are due Oct. 21.  
Soccer--The women's championship soccer match is set for 9 p.m. Tuesday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.  
Handball--Entries for the men's handball tournament open Tuesday.

## Tennis team opens season

The Idaho men's tennis team will play its first matches of the year this weekend when it plays host to Eastern Washington and the University of Portland before traveling to Pullman to meet Washington State.

The Vandals' first match will be at 9 a.m. against Eastern Washington on the courts behind Memorial Gym. The Vandals will play host to Portland Sunday also at 9 a.m.

The Vandals last match will start at 2 p.m. Sunday on the WSU courts.

"It's hard to say how good the team is," said Vandal coach Jim Sevall. "This weekend will be good for us as it should give us an indication of how well we can do."



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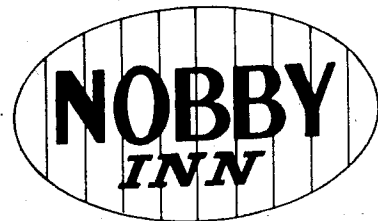
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# entertainment

## Rockers, Atlanta Rhythm Section give concert

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, described by *Rolling Stone* as a "refined southern rock" band, will headline homecoming festivities Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Formed in 1970, the Atlanta Rhythm Section pooled talents from two late sixties Atlanta bands, Classics IV and the Candy Men. Classics IV had a string of hits including *Spooky*, *Stormy* and *Traces*.

Three of the musicians toured

with Roy Orbison before joining ARS.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk and Pay 'n Save at the Palouse Mall. Reserved seats are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets also will be available at the door.

## Theatre Review by N.K. Hoffman

### Drama features Vincent Price

"In the old days, men had the rack. These days, we have the press."

Vincent Price put on a pearl of a performance Wednesday at the almost-filled Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU. He played Oscar Wilde in a one-man show, *Diversions & Delights*, a compendium of quotes from Wilde's work put together by John Gay.

Price played the volatile Wilde with a delightful self-aggrandizing air, bringing real pathos to the role when it warranted it, evoking ready laughter from his audience at other times.

During the first half of the show, Price as Wilde was clever, amusing and pleasant, all bubbles, froth and paradox. He reminisced about his tour of the "States, called United"; told anecdotes which led directly to improbable conclusions like "it is always a silly thing to accept advice, and to accept good advice is fatal"; declaimed one of his own poems, *The Harlot's House*; and generally philosophized on such subjects as morality.

Following intermission, Price dramatized some of Wilde's more serious moments, reminiscing about his two years in Reading Gaol (an English prison) following a trial where he "allowed (himself) to appeal to society for help—and what a colossal mistake that was." Wilde instigated the trial himself, but found himself the victim of it; his homosexuality became a public issue, and he was "condemned before (he) was tried."

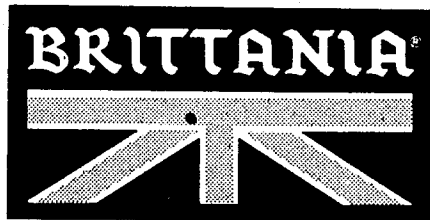
"I wanted to tell them a man may keep the law and be worthless; a man may break the law and be fine. The sins of the flesh are nothing! It is the sins of the soul that are shameful," Price said with quiet passion.

He skillfully summoned up spectres of some of Wilde's fellows at the gaol, almost brought them on stage. But in the end he banished the somber mood he had created: "Give me the luxuries of life," he said, "and I can dispense with the necessities."

Besides giving me an entertaining and thought-provoking evening, Price's performance has revived my interest in Oscar Wilde and his works.

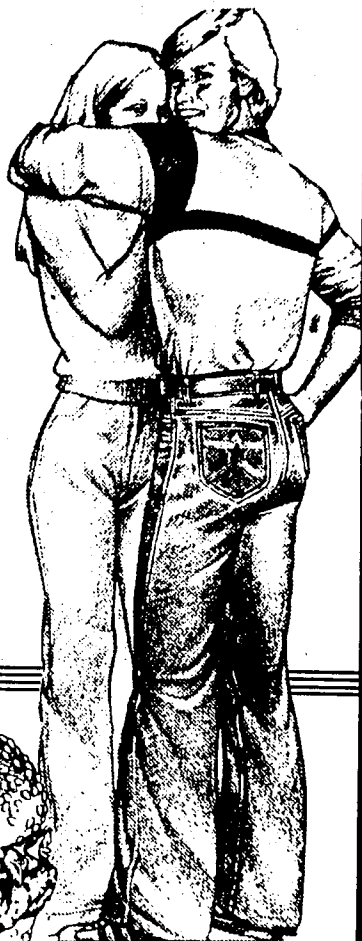
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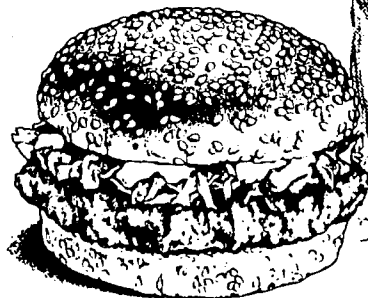


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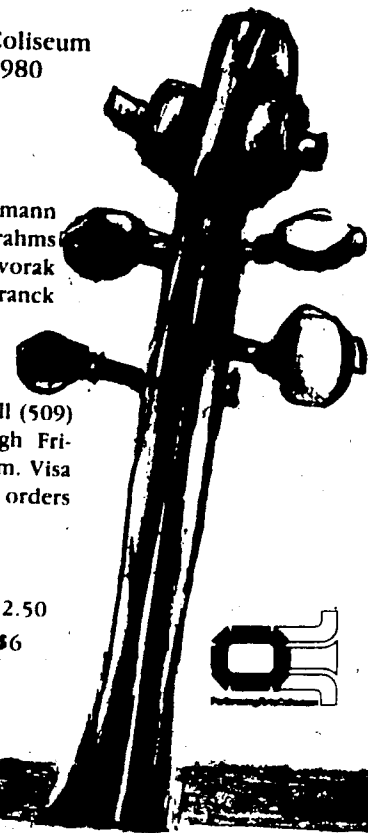
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# Weekend's Worth

## movies

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**OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE**—*Honey Suckle Rose*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *The Devil and Miss Jones*..Midnight.  
**KENWORTHY**—*Brubaker*..7 and 9 p.m.  
**NUART**—*Middle Age Crazy*..7 and 9 p.m.  
**CORDOVA**—*Terror Train*..7 and 9 p.m.  
**AUDIAN**—*My Bodyguard*..7 and 9 p.m.  
**SUB**—*American Graffiti*..7 and 9 p.m. (Friday only)

## music

**MOSCOW HOTEL** — *Dozier-Jarvis Trio*..instrumental jazz  
**RATHSKELLERS** — *Shyanne*..Rock 'n' Roll  
**CAFE' LIBRE** — Leigh Ann Owen..Acoustic guitar and vocals (Friday), *Dull Simmer String Band*..Banjo and folk music (Saturday)  
**SCOREBOARD LOUNGE** — *Patch 2*..top 40 hits  
**CAVANAUGH'S** — *Fresh*..six member band playing popular music  
**CAPRICORN** — *Dusty Saddle Pickers*..country rock  
**COWBOY BAR** — *Evergreen*..country rock

## events

### Friday, Oct. 17

...Cafe' Libre will feature acoustic guitar music by Leigh Ann Owen at 8 p.m.  
 ...The Theatre Arts Department will present two plays, *It's a Sin to Tell a Lie*, and *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Both plays will be at the Jean Collette Theatre.

### Saturday, Oct. 18

...The Search and Rescue Club will meet at 7 a.m. in the SUB parking lot for map and compass course II.  
 ...The Dull Simmer String Band will play at the Cafe' Libre at 8 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 19

...Stephanie Kambitsch will present her senior recital in classical piano at 3 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

...The Outdoor Program will conduct an instructional rock climbing trip this morning. All interested contact Outdoor Programs in the SUB basement.

...The Campus Christian Center will hold its 50th anniversary celebration at 4 p.m. The program will include music and dance, as well as a buffet. The public is invited to attend.

...The season opener of the Washington-Idaho Symphony will be an Artist-in-Residence concert, featuring Diane Gelfether and a symphony by Dan Bukvich. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at Bryan Hall on the WSU campus. Tickets will be sold at the door: \$5 for adults; \$3 for students and senior citizens; and \$1 for children under 12.

### Monday, Oct. 20

...The Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Pend Orielle Room of the SUB. All students are invited. For more information, call 885-6220.



Argonaut Photo/Mary Kirk

Shelley Olson and Kathryn Adkins, left to right, share a moment of understanding in *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*, opening tonight at the U-Hut.

## Student plays open tonight

Two student theater productions will premier tonight at the Jean Collette Theatre (U-Hut) at 8 p.m.

*It's a Sin to Tell a Lie* is a tragic-comedy about old age and how two people deal with it. Wanda Keijser portrays the "old woman" and Eric Blackstone plays the "old man."

The second performance, *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer* stars Rick Barnes as Victor Spinelli, an ex-baseball player striving to maintain his masculinity.

The two tragic-comedies, directed by Michael McDonough will play tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

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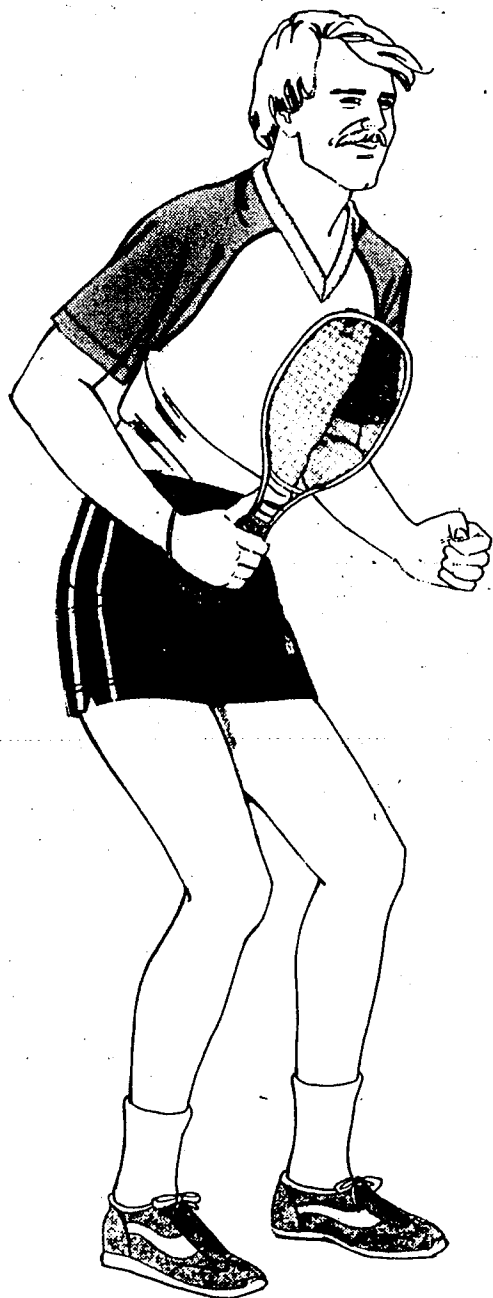
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# Racquetball Sale.

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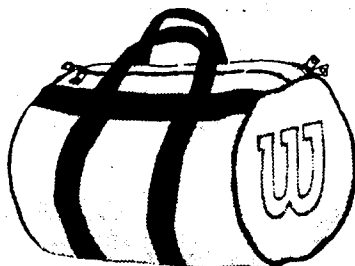


**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Men's Leach® polyester/cotton mesh racquetball shirt. Open V-neck, contrast color shoulder and piping. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

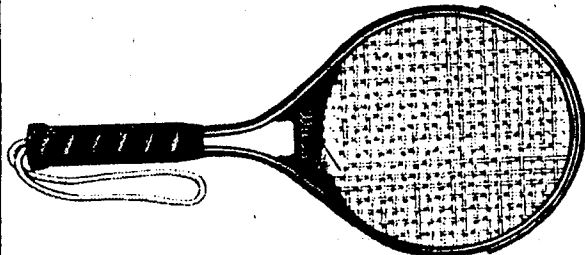
**Sale 4.71**

Reg. 5.99. Men's Leach® racquetball shorts. 100% nylon doubleknit. Contrasting side stripe. Sizes S,M,L. Polyester/cotton shorts, Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40



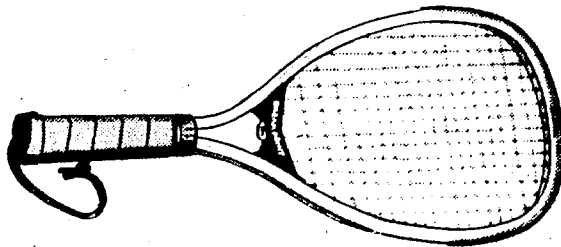
**Sale 14.00**

Reg. 17.50. Wilson® racquetball bag holds racket, balls, accessories. In vinyl or nylon. Can of 3 Voit® Rollout blue racquetballs, Reg. 4.29 Sale 5.43 Leach® racquetball eyeguards, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



**Sale 12.79**

Reg. 15.99. Wilson® Strokemaster II aluminum racquetball racket features leather grip, tear-drop head shape. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale 17.59**

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## Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

### My Body Guard

"I don't think you should let him get away with it."  
"Yeah, I know, but I'm kind of addicted to breathing."

*My Bodyguard* is a movie about bullies, friendships, and high school, and I have to admit right now that despite the fighting, I love it. The movie swoops to several heights of triumphant joy, and my feelings tend to swoop right along with the action.

Chris Makepeace plays Clifford Peache, a boy transferring into a school where a group of boys are practicing to be a group of gangsters when they grow up. (They run a protection racket.) Makepeace makes a convincing Cliff, standing up to the gang and getting into all kinds of trouble because of it.

Matt Dillon plays the gang leader, Moody, with appalling and appropriate obnoxiousness.

Adam Baldwin plays the taciturn and hulking giant, Linderman. Horrible stories circulate about Linderman: the protection racket guys say they are protecting you from him. Cliff investigates.

Meanwhile, at Cliff's home, the Ambassador East Hotel, a parallel situation is developing. Cliff's father (played almost sincerely by Martin Mull—but I can't escape the feeling that he is still hosting *Fernwood 2nite* manages the hotel, and his assistant manager, Griffiths, interested in moving up the corporate ladder, is giving him a hard time.

Ruth Gordon plays Cliff's grandmother, and she plays it the way she plays most of her other recent roles—emphatically, but with charm.

The script, by Alan Ormsby, though occasionally contrived, keeps me fascinated, and the sensitive, classical-feeling score by Dave Grusin exactly suits the mood of the movie.

*My Bodyguard* will play at the Audian in Pullman tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Argonaut classifieds get results**

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# JCPenney

# Roof leaks shower 30-yard line

by Gwen Powell  
Staff Reporter

Mud puddles are not unusual sights on campus, unless they happen to be along the 30-yard line of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Several streams of water were leaking onto the dome playing field Monday and Tuesday as repairmen attempted to strengthen the roof. Ed Chavez, manager of the facility, said no serious problem resulted from the leak.

Chavez explained that the dome is close enough to the U of I golf course to tempt playful students to drive their golf balls that way. The impact of the balls and possibly the weight of the snow and ice that

covered the dome last winter are probably to blame for a few minor leaks in the western slope of the roof, he said.

The leakage may have appeared excessive Monday and Tuesday, but it was necessary to remove the original foam and covering of the roof to repair it properly. The already-thin artificial turf was completely soaked in some areas by Tuesday afternoon.

Business Manager Don Amos could not estimate how much the ceiling repairs would cost but said it would be minimal.

Chavez and Amos could not comment on the condition of the turf after its accidental bath, but they were certain the Dome would be ready for Vandal homecoming events Saturday.

# KUOI-FM to answer questions directly

Students who object to KUOI's current musical selections are planning to take their complaints and questions directly to the station on Tuesday night.

Prompted by living group members' dislike of KUOI programming ASUI Senator Scott Biggs suggested the complaints should be specifically answered by KUOI.

"One of the living groups I represent, (Phi Delta Theta), doesn't like the garbage KUOI plays," said Biggs. "I'm tired of giving them the same answers over and over, so next Tuesday whoever wants to is going to give their gripes right to KUOI."

Senators voiced mixed opinions about Biggs' idea at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Senator Laurie Crossman felt a large group going to the station would be "intimidating."

"I think that these complaints should be aired in a more diplomatic way," said Crossman. "It's unfair to go up there with a lot of people and expect the few working at the time to answer all their questions."

Crossman felt Biggs was "instigating a witch-hunt."

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher supported the idea, however.

"We can't do anything worse as student representatives than to not do what students ask," Fehrenbacher said.

Crossman said she didn't mean to imply that the complaints were not legitimate, but she felt those who don't like KUOI can listen to other stations.

"KUOI fills a big need, particularly with the off-campus students," continued Crossman. "Do we want to homogenize? There are other alternatives for people who don't like KUOI."

Crossman named "Programming from Living Groups,"

which allows living group presidents or other designated members to do a shift at KUOI every Thursday night by selecting music requested by his or her constituents, as a positive change geared toward on-campus students.

John Derr, who lives at Phi Delta Theta and is also a senate aide for Biggs, explained that his living group wasn't necessarily hostile, but wanted the chance to let their views known.

"The guy who went to the 'Programming from Living Groups' from my house wasn't allowed to play what he wanted," said Derr. "They didn't even have a lot of the music he wanted to hear."

Derr said if the radio station didn't play what the majority of the students wanted they shouldn't be on campus.

In other senate business, Jen-

nifer Pottenger, a junior in communication and education, was unanimously appointed as Faculty Council Representative.

Also applications will be accepted until Oct. 28 for Political Activities Committee.

The PAC will consist of one student from each of the 35 Idaho legislative districts and one chairman.

The PAC will work closely with the ASUI lobbyist on issues concerning the Idaho Legislature.

It will be responsible for communications between the Idaho Legislature and the ASUI president, vice president and senate when the Legislature is not in session.

The PAC will also be responsible for encouraging students to vote in ASUI elections, general public elections and for securing convenient voting facilities for U of I students on election days.

## CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEYBALL!

### in WSU BOHLER GYM

Northwest Women's Volleyball League  
Regional seeding Tournament

FRIDAY, OCT. 17th

Session

A

5:30 p.m. WSU vs. Oregon

8:00 p.m. WSU vs. Oregon State

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th

Session

B

10:30 a.m. Montana vs. Oregon

12:30 p.m. WSU vs. Washington

Session

C

6:00 p.m. Montana St. vs. Oregon

8:00 p.m. WSU vs. Portland State

Adults

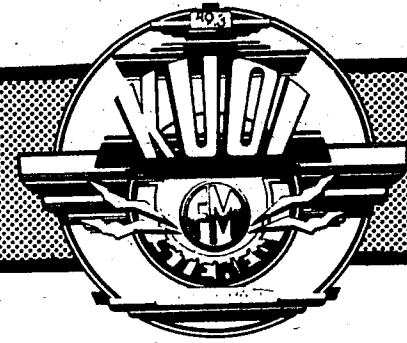
\$2.50 per session  
\$6.00 All sessions

All Students

\$1.00 per person

TICKETS

Bohler Gym ticket office or call: 1-800-572-7563  
Toll Free from Washington, 509-335-9626 elsewhere



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# University of Palouse

continued from page 3

a microwave link between the two campuses. One U of I course will be broadcast live at WSU, and one WSU course will be broadcast live here.

Richard Williams, dean of the College of Engineering, said the UI Foundation has indicated it will provide the \$35,000 needed to initiate the microwave system.

Under such a system, students on one campus would be able to watch a lecture in progress, and

would have two-way communication with the lecturer.

Williams said the college ruled out the idea of using the cable that runs between the two campuses because of the repairs needed and the cable's limited capacities.

With the microwave link system, the university could add frequencies and hundreds of channels, Williams said. Each classroom used for transmitting lec-

tures would have to be geared up for microwave transmitting.

"Next semester's class will be a test. We hope this capability will be expanded in the future," Williams said.

"This is a very exciting time in which to be involved in education, especially if you're dealing with all the modern equipment that can be used in instruction," Williams said.

# Faculty Council passes scaled-down proposal

A new set of requirements for baccalaureate degrees could be incorporated into the 1983-85 catalog as a result of action at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The council unanimously passed a revised edition of the proposed changes in baccalaureate degree requirements submitted by the University Curriculum Committee.

The proposal will now go to the

general faculty, and if approved, on to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. If approved by the board, the new requirements will be incorporated into the catalog.

The revised edition includes an amendment to cut down the number of categories from 10 in the original proposal to five. These include communication, natural and applied sciences, mathematical, statistical and computer processes, humanities and social sciences, and physical education.

Representatives of the School of Music and College of Education again voiced reservations about the proposal, but did say the five areas were better than the original proposal.

Bacteriology instructor Richard Heimsch, co-sponsor of the amendment, said the proposal is a compromise document which attempts to have requirements everyone can live with.

Another amendment also included keeping the current PE requirements, which allow some exemptions. The original proposal had required the current PE program, but excluded exemptions.

Questions also arose about the constitutionality of such a proposal because it may limit a college's right to choose the courses for its curricula.

The amended proposal also states that the university UCC will develop lists of appropriate courses in each of the categories.

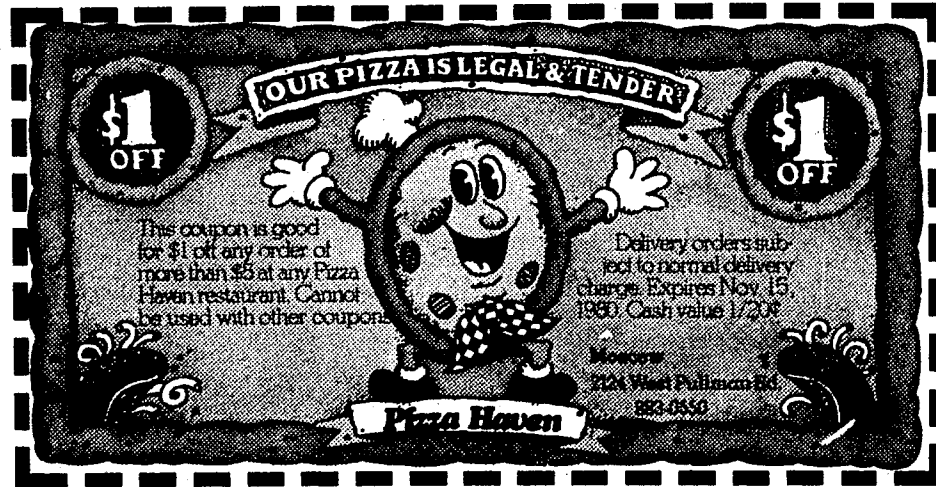
# M-K top execs to visit campus

Nine top executives of the Morrison-Knudsen Company based in Boise will spend today on campus sharing their knowledge and experience with business students.

The men will speak to classes, lunch with students, faculty and U of I President Richard Gibb and conduct a 2:30 p.m. question-and-answer session in Room 336 of the Administration Building which is open to the public. Their visit is being organized by Pi Beta Sigma, the professional business society, as part of a series of annual executive visits.

Scheduled to attend are Williams Henry McMurren, president and chief executive officer and director; Lee Edward Knack, director of industrial relations; Lee R. Abercrombie Jr., vice president for finance; Robert Kenneth Woodhead, director and senior corporate vice president; Robert John Kopke, manager for corporate real estate; Michael James Shirley, vice president for administration; Allen R. Morris, controller for the Corporate Affairs Division; J. Stull, director of marketing-communications, and Ed Gorman, corporate tax counsel.

# Pizza dough.



Cut out for the new Moscow Pizza Haven and save some dough on pizza.

At Pizza Haven, we want to put our money where your mouth is. So, if you'll bring this coupon into our restaurant, we'll give you \$1 off any order of more than \$5. That means you can slice the price of our pizzas, sandwiches, salads or even our Wednesday Night Smorgasbord. You can also save some dough when you call for Pizza Haven home delivery.

So give our Pizza Haven a try. And take advantage of a deal you can really sink your teeth into.



# classifieds

## Kiddie pickup to replace parking

Five parking spaces in front of the College of Education building will be eliminated and the area turned into a cul-de-sac.

That section is being designated as a restricted area to be used solely for delivery and pickup of children attending the kindergarten, said Kris Smith, radiation safety officer.

The kindergarten is located in the basement of the building.

Smith said when parents drop their children off or pick them up they must back up their vehicles and reenter the Administration Building parking lot. This was

deemed a "potential serious problem," said Smith. The cul-de-sac will facilitate vehicles in making a complete turn without having to back up or enter a restricted area.

New signage will read "parallel parking only for pickup of children", said Lee Perryman, coordinator of parking. Yellow diagonal lines also will be painted on the street to indicate a no parking area.

Perryman said parking fines of \$4 will be issued for illegally parked vehicles once the signs are up.

### 6. ROOMMATES

Male roommate to share 3-bedroom apt., \$70 month/own bedroom, call 882-7105.

### 7. JOBS

**CRUISESHIPS, CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS!** Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus 75 cents handling for **APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD** 151, 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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Earn up to \$500 per 1000 mailing our circulars. For information, Mercury Enterprise, Dept. 20, 511 Ballard Drive, Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of adult volleyball league supervisor with the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department. Applicants should have knowledge and past experience in the rules and regulations of recreational volleyball. Evening and weekend hours.

Applications will be accepted at the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East "D"

Street until 5 p.m. on Friday, October 24.

The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 8. FOR SALE

**DJ's Audio.** Cheapest Maxell and TDK C-90 tapes in town! Audio equipment and accessories **10-40 Percent Off** list. For quotes, call 882-6567, evenings.

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

Adult movies, books, magazines, pictures for sale. Contact Ed, 882-0317.

### 10. MOTORCYCLES

1979 Suzuki GS-850. Excellent condition. \$2500.00, 882-7603

### 12. WANTED

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

### 13. PERSONALS

I'm a man at 22 years old, I have my basic needs. Please help me out girls

Hep

Congratulations Kappa Sigma on your 75th Anniversary on UI's campus! Love, your cutest neighbors, the Thetas.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuneup at your home. \$25 parts included. 4-cylinder cars only, experienced mechanic, 882-1162 evenings

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

One Day Ektachrome E-6 Slide Film Processing. Rigid Quality Control. In by 2 p.m. back the next morning. **ELECTRUM LABS** in the **PERCH**. See us for Seals and Crofts tickets.

Build dynamic visual slide presentations. Multi-image slide-show production workshop, October 29. Registration 885-6170.

**DANCE CLASSES: COWBOY-JITTERBUG;** Fast and Furious—Like the cowboys do it! Dancercise; Tone muscles, Trim Away Inches. Classes Start October 22. Register at SUB Lobby Information Desk.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black Lab and border collie cross, black with white chest and front paws. Any information please call 882-0688, Richard.

Lost: Set of keys. Seven keys. Four small, three large. Lost somewhere in front of SUB or between SUB and Lilly Street. If found please call Cindy, 882-4298.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Free kittens. Black and white. Approximately six weeks old, call 882-6191.

## police blotter

...Patty Hayes of 905 Nez Perce Dr. reported that a Vivitar model 901 tripod, a Radio Shack portable radio/cassette player, and a bright blue High Gear backpack containing photographic equipment were taken from her studio in the Graduate Art Center between Oct. 9 and Oct. 11. The total estimated value of the stolen items was \$115.

...Two Bose 301 speakers, worth a total of \$215 and two Shure stereo cartridges, worth a total of \$30, were reported stolen from the stereo lounge in the basement of the Wallace Complex. The speakers and cartridges were last seen June 20.

Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services Ron Ball and Wallace Hall Committee President Dale Davaz made several inquiries before they determined it was stolen. They reported the theft Tuesday.

...U of I student Roger Armstrong reported that a university padlock was removed from his locker in the Physical Education Building sometime between Oct. 10 and Oct. 15.

A racketball racquet, a large red towel, two balls, a Clairol "One for the Road" hairdryer, a T-shirt, a pair of socks, and miscellaneous personal care products were taken from Armstrong's locker. The total estimated worth of the missing items is \$116.50.

## Moscow Mall



Super

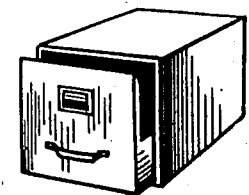
Nightowl

Sale

Bewitching Sale Hours

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

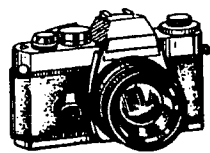
Don't keep those manuscripts  
hidden in a back drawer . . . . .



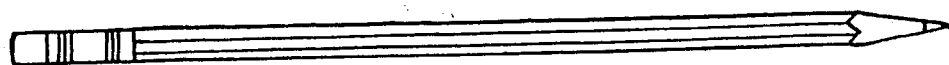
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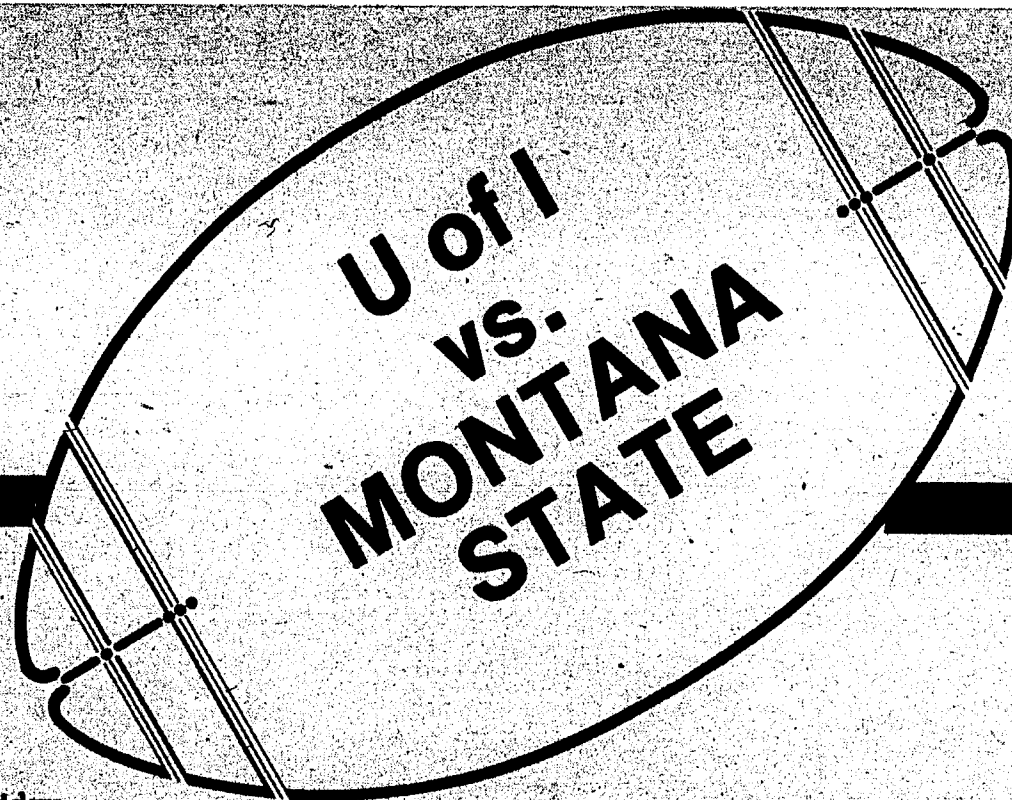


there are no restrictions on subject matter  
material will be judged by quality



deadline is friday, november 21

for more info, call ann fichtner 885-6371 or 882-9262



**October 17, 1980, Friday**

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Classes of 1955 Reunion Registration	Student Union Lobby
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Vandaloeer 50th Reunion Registration	Student Union Lobby
ALL DAY	Alumni Office Open House	Alumni Center
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Class of 1955 Cocktail Party	University Inn-Best Western
5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.	Vandaloeer Reunion Cocktails	Cavanaugh's Motor Inn
6:30 p.m.	Class of 1955 Reunion Dinner	University Inn-Best Western
6:45 p.m.	Vandaloeer Reunion Dinner	Cavanaugh's Motor Inn
8 p.m.	Class of '70 Reunion Gathering	Rathaus Pizza (Pizza & Beer)
8 p.m.	UI Parents' Association Board of Directors Meeting	Wallace Complex Cafeteria
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Kappa Sigma 75th Anniversary Socializing	University Inn-Best Western
To be announced	Football Lettermen Reunion of the '40s	University Inn-Best Western

**October 18, 1980, Saturday**

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Homecoming "Warm Up" Buffet Breakfast "everyone welcome"	Moscow Hotel
8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	Alumni Reunion Registration Desk Open	Student Union Lobby
9 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Downtown Moscow
10:45 a.m.	Reunion Campus Bus Tour (Class '55, '70 & Vandaloeers)	Departs from SUB
11 a.m.	Young Alumni Rally (Classes of the '70's)	Mort's Club
11 a.m.	Pre-Game Rally Sponsored by Vandal Boosters	Rathskeller Inn
1:30 p.m.	Football: Idaho vs. Montana State	ASUI-Kibbie Dome
following game	Living Group Open Houses Academic Open Houses	University Inn-Best Western
7 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Anniversary Banquet	Moscow Elk's
8 p.m.	Homecoming "Fifth Quarter"	



**HOME COMING**



# Argonaut

Oct. 17, 1980; Vol. 85, No. 16; University of Idaho; Section B

Friday

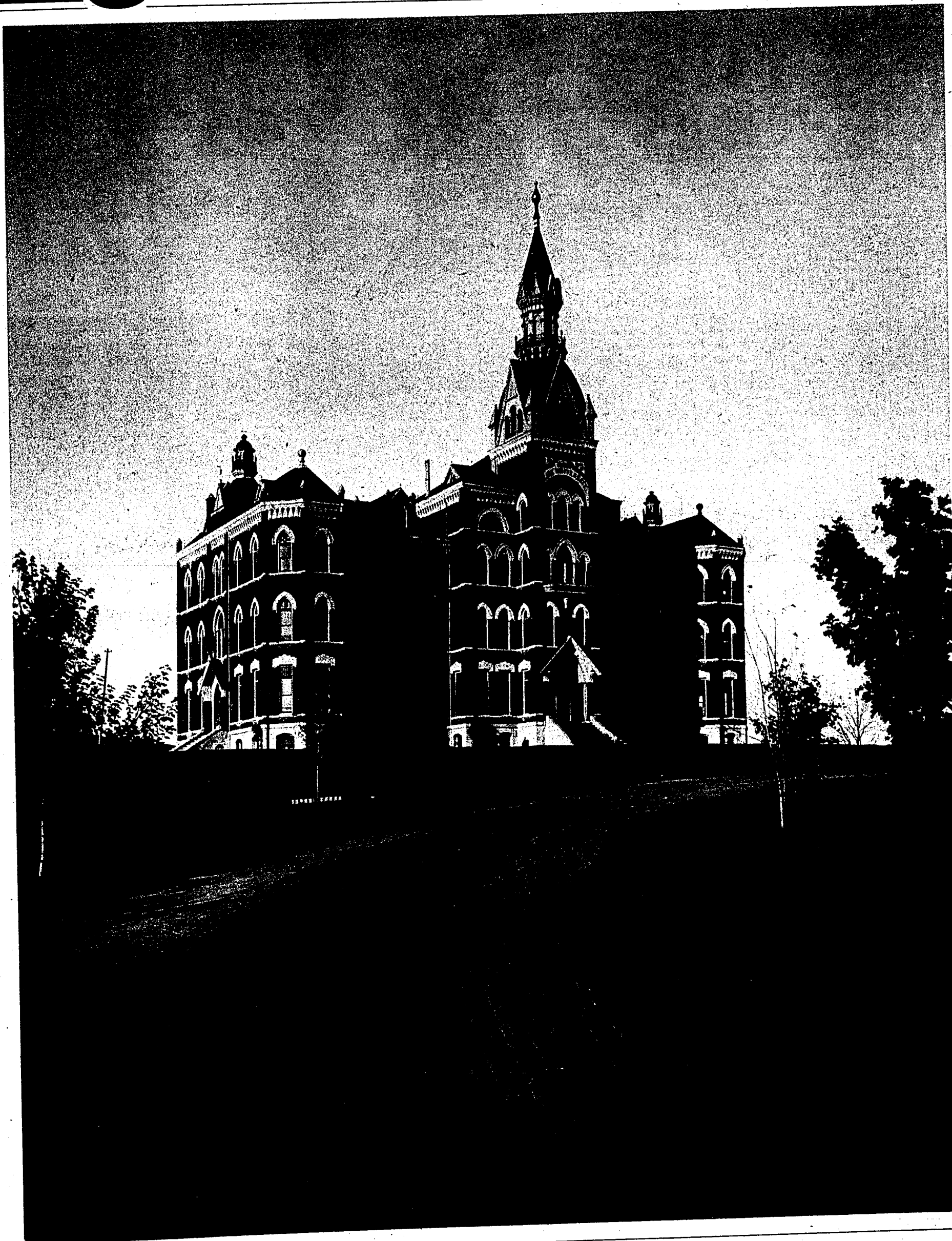


Photo by H.P. Eggen, Moscow, Idaho

## Theatre productions began in the university's first year

by Kathy Russell  
Contributing Reporter

University of Idaho theater productions entertained audiences as early as 1889.

A road tour, fostered by then U of I President Joseph P. Blanton, impressed state legislators with *She Stoops to Conquer* and *The Rivals*, the first two student productions.

The spirit of drama at the U of I was bolstered by many campus organizations during the 1920 s, the 1930 s and the 1940 s.

Dramatic productions were presented each year by the pep band, the senior, junior, sophomore and/or freshman classes, the English club, The Curtain, the play production groups, and various fraternities and sororities.

The English club, one of the first organizations on campus, sponsored many theatrical productions before the creation of the dramatics department. The first play presented in 1905 was *In the Smoking Car*, directed by Henrietta E. Moore.

The Curtain, a dramatic fraternity composed of selected student and faculty members, led to the establishment of the drama department.

The organization's purpose according to the 1925 *Gem of the Mountains* was to "further dramatic activity at the University of Idaho, to make a study of acting, playwriting and play production and to establish on the campus certain ethics of the theatre."

Many new drama classes were incorporated into the university curriculum because of an increased interest in the art by students during the 1930 s.

Eventually the drama department set up a student laboratory in the U-Hut which is still occupied by the department today.

The U-Hut was originally built in 1918 by the Young Men's Christian Association to be a temporary soldier recreation center. Because a stage had been provided in it, the building was a natural for dramatics.

Today the Department of Theatre Arts is included within the College of Letters and Science.

## Flames destroyed first one in 1906

# Ad Building went up bit by bit

"Two-thirty a.m., March 30, 1906...Clatter of running feet on board walks...shouts of excited people..." the Administration Building was burning down after only seven years of existence.

*Beacon For Mountain and Plain*, a history of the University of Idaho written by Rafe Gibbs, former director of information, described the building's history and destruction:

When the University of Idaho first opened in 1892, the building was nothing but a small wing with little progress made on it. Over the next 10 years, with a lot of work and capital, the Administration Building grew to contain the library, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, and just about every other department the school offered.

As the West Side Hose Company No. 4 and Neptune Hose Company No. 3 poured water on the biting flames, many people tried to rescue things from the burning building. One highly valuable item escaped, the "Silver and Gold Book", a jewel box designed in the shape of a book, a gift from the women of Moscow.

Dawn revealed the main brick walls of the structure, gaunt and blackened. In the empty shell a few records, some engineering and chemi-

cal equipment, and some agriculture papers were the only items salvageable.

The next morning President James A. MacLean held the first post-fire faculty meeting to discuss the classroom situation until a new facility could be built. Until then, the Methodist Church, lodge halls, the University gymnasium, the ROTC gun storage room and other places around town and the campus became classrooms.

MacLean received a telegram from Governor Frank B. Gooding stating that a new Administration Building was to be built. Money was acquired from insurance, the state, the Carnegie Foundation, and through bonds. Soon ground was broken for a new structure which would not be completed until Aug. 17, 1909.

The year 1912 brought the Administration Building a new north wing, an auditorium with chapel-type windows which could seat 1,000 people. In 1916, work was completed on the south wing and the curving steps leading to the entrance of the building. With the exception of the Administration Annex built in 1950, the work was completed on the building in 1927, when the clock was finished on the Administration Building tower.

## Sorority rules aren't what they used to be

Sororities at the University of Idaho have kept many of their traditions throughout the years, but house rules have changed to keep up with the times.

Sorority members get by with a whole new mess of things, said an alumna from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. For instance, in the 1930 s underclassmen weren't allowed out of the house or to date

on week nights, except Friday.

Some sorority underclassmen allowed their underclassmen to go on "walking dates" from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

According to another alumna from the U of I, dates in the 30's weren't like they are today, because cars were scarce and women were required to ask permission from the Dean of Women in order to leave campus. The arboretum was a popular place to take a date. People would get together on a Friday night and build a fire, roast hot dogs and sing songs.

An alumna from Gamma Phi Beta sorority said women in the '30s were not as concerned with careers as women are today. Instead, their major concern was finding the right man. Women al-

ways dressed their best outside the sorority. Pants were unheard of.

Not until the 1940 s were sorority members allowed to go out on week nights. However, a Tri-Delta alumna said girls were required to be home at 11 p.m. and their beds were checked by the housemother.

Sororities at the U of I don't live by these rules any more and policies have weakened. Mrs. A. B. McDonald, a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, said alcohol was scarce in the 1930 s. Even cigarette smoking was considered wicked.

McDonald said that secret traditions within sororities will continue even if society dictates the behavior of sorority members and house rules change.



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Jay  
Nelson**

for

**County Commissioner**

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## Argonaut has reflected extremes in its 82 years

by Kathy Barnard  
Staff Reporter

It has been pro-athletics and anti-athletics; it has been radical and conservative; it has been pro-Greek and pro-independent. But throughout its 82-year history, the *Argonaut* has reflected the life and times of students at the University of Idaho.

Student-owned and operated since its inception, the *Argonaut* was founded by an ambitious student named Guy W. Wolfe.

The Students' Athletic Association (the forerunner of the ASUI) thought a student newspaper would promote school spirit, but the organization could provide no funding.

Wolfe took the enterprise on himself.

The first issue of the *Argonaut* appeared in November, 1898, and consisted of 32 pages, 6 inches by 9 inches. The front page carried this statement:

"Our motto is 'Good morals, good education, good government.' We wish to ask your pardon for appearing, but, since we have appeared, we ask your support in our honest endeavors to educate ourselves in a new line. A university education necessarily implies a universal scope of knowledge. And besides educating ourselves, we wish to acquaint every city of Idaho with the advancement of the University, and the advantages which it affords. If you will subscribe, we will try to print enough to supply

you all. If our amount of cash runs short, we will try to let you know how to supply the deficit."

Wolfe went into debt \$64 that first year, but the *Argonaut* has been around ever since. It has been published through the Spanish-American War, World War I, the depression of the 1930's, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the unrest of the 1960's, Watergate and inflation.

In its very first years, the *Argonaut* ran articles about mathematics, music, the Spanish-American War and World War I, according to Rafe Gibbs' book *Beacon for Mountain and Plain*. The newspaper was an enthusiastic supporter of the football team and athletics in general. The front page consistently carried stories about game results, upcoming games or the players themselves.

One editor wrote, "To become a student of a college which cannot, or will not support athletics is like clerking in a store which does not advertise, being literally buried alive."

News of social events and sorority and fraternity activities was also considered "hot news." There was the Holly Queen, the Homecoming Queen, the Sigma Chi Sweetheart, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen, the Esquire Girl of Alpha Tau Omega, the afternoon teas, seasonal fetes, and more.

The *Argonaut* reflected more than campus activities, however.

Directly and indirectly, the *Argonaut* put the news of the U of I in the context of the national and worldwide situations.

In the 1920 s, editorials cautioned against the use of bootleg liquor. Clothing stores advertised flapper costumes, and the Charleston was the going thing at dinner dances. Wide-eyed "it" girls blinked from Chesterfield cigarette ads.

The 1930 s brought articles about unemployment and university cutbacks, and a special "Depression Deal" to purchase a *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook in installments. Coca-Cola was 5 cents a bottle, and shredded wheat cereal had just hit the market.

When World War II broke out, the *Argonaut* carried full page ads stressing the importance of buying war bonds. ROTC students practiced war maneuvers in the arboretum. The editorial page was covered with comments on specific battles, hometown boys' dedication and defeats, and duties of those on the homefront. Restaurants ran ads explaining their rationing problems and listing how many "points" were needed to purchase certain foods.

Rationing and war bond stories

of the 1940 s became stories about hops and blood drives for soldiers in the Korean War during the 1950 s. Those crewcuts and bobby socks turned to restless, tumultuous rumblings of protest against the Vietnam War in the 60 s.

The *Argonaut* announced protest meetings and marches in articles during the late sixties alongside dance announcements and scholarship winners.

Through columns, letters to the editor and editorials, students called for an end to the Vietnam War and a student Bill of Rights. An editorial cartoon portrayed President Lyndon Johnson as a smiling Nero, fiddling while his empire burned. A special Vietnam Symposium was held in February, 1968, and drew participants such as David Dellinger, peace movement leader and editor of New York City's *Liberation* magazine.

Hemlines rose, hairlines fell, and everything was groovy.

The protest marches and peace movement blossomed at the U of I in the early 1970 s. In April, 1971, the *Arg* ran a "Joint Treaty of Peace" on the front page with pictures of protestors sporting long hair, headbands, and blue jeans. Students questioned the

war, student fee increases, building the Kibbie Dome and the approved student Bill of Rights.

By the mid 70 s things had "mellowed out." The *Argonaut* moved to a tabloid, almost magazine style. recent editors have dealt with funding for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome addition, the Iranian student situation, fraternity pranks and criticism for being anti-Greek and anti-athletics — 180 degrees from the beginning.

One thing has remained consistent throughout *Argonaut* history. No faculty adviser has ever controlled the *Argonaut* staff, and no attempt to stifle news prior to publication has succeeded. As Sharon Lance, *Argonaut* editor for fall semester 1961 wrote:

"How do you tell the university administration that you appreciate the fact that they have enough trust to let them put out a newspaper with forthright editorial opinions and any handling of the news without even one attempt at censorship? How do you tell them that for student journalists to have the opportunity to build a newspaper from raw facts, and to learn from the mistakes they make along the way, is the best training any university could offer?"

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# Dean French: she had thousands of children

Limiting social calls to Sunday afternoons (1913), announcing that dinner guests at fraternities and sororities leave promptly at 7:30 (1928), and suggesting women return to school after Christmas vacation with their skirts two inches longer (early 90's); these were some of the rules instigated under the regime of Permeal Jane French, Dean of Women at the University of Idaho for 28 years.

French became Dean in 1908, she gained immediate acceptance and respect. She had great influence over what the students did. Many males as well as females sought her counsel, and each left feeling they had been helped, according to Rafe Gibbs' *Beacon for Mountain and Plain*.

French was born in Idaho City in 1869, where she received a public education. She attended the College of Notre Dame in San Francisco and graduated in 1887. She then received her M.A. from George Washington University in Washington D.C., Gibbs wrote.

During her years at the U of I, French received both an honorary masters degree (1920) and honorary doctorate degree

(1948). The doctorate degree was given to her for her philanthropic projects at the U of I, according to Gibbs.

French initiated a campus resident plan which became a model for the nation's campuses. She also personally financed the Blue Bucket Inn, the first campus social center in the Northwest, which as later to become the Student-Union, wrote Gibbs.

Only twice did French receive less than favorable response to her decisions. When she suggested skirts be lengthened two inches in the early thirties, AP ran a feature story with a cartoon showing the Dean on her knees measuring the skirts of returning coeds, according to Gibbs' book.

In 1928, in response to her decree that guests leave living groups by 7:30 p.m. on week-nights, the *Argonaut* wrote:

And soon 'twill be that—  
Dinners at fraternities  
Devoid of thrills  
Will be just pills  
Of a concentrated chow.  
Hold your nose, down it goes,  
Wow!  
Time to dance at dinners, now  
Seven-thirty comes and how!

In 1936, Dean French retired to her Seattle home but continued to visit the campus regularly. She spoke at university and alumni gatherings throughout the west coast area and rarely failed to receive standing ovations from the guests, according to Gibbs.

As he heard of her failing health in 1954, Dr. D.R. Theophilus, then-acting President of the U of I, obtained authority from the regents to name a women's dormitory after her, Gibbs wrote.

Permeal French was considered an Idaho legend long before

her death at 85 in 1954. At the dedication of French Hall, according to Gibbs, Regent Marguerite Campbell said:

"Dean French was like the Mr. Chips of James Hilton's famous

book, *Good Bye Mr. Chips*. Neither had any children of his own, but each in reality had thousands of them--the students to which they devoted their lives."

## Historical tidbit: women edit Arg

According to the *Idaho Argonaut* dated April 4, 1930, a publication called *The Co-Ed Argonaut* had been published annually since 1921.

The 1930 edition was particu-

larly noteworthy because it marked a trend. Instead of being written primarily by the nearly all male staff of the *Argonaut*, this issue was "edited by women alone."

# Argonaut office devoured Dipper

by Hugh Shaber  
Contributing Reporter

Special places come and go with the times.

That's the story behind one of the Student Union's most popular niches of the 1930s-mid 70s, The Dipper.

"Visualize a dance floor with tables all around it...a place just for fun," says Veralee Jones, secretary to the SUB general manager. "There were sandwiches for lunch, dancing and a big juke-box."

But the Dipper wasn't named for its ice cream scoopers. It became known as The Dipper because of a big-band era dance of the same name that was often in step on the dance floor.

The Dipper evolved with the times, too. "Prior to 1955, I understand it was located where the Ap-

paloosa Lounge and meeting room is now," says Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager.

"In the 1960 addition and renovation, it was relocated downstairs where the *Arg* office is now," he says.

Imo Gene Rush, former U of I student and now ASUI programs coordinator, recalls, "In the Dipper downstairs the coffeehouse was held. There was a stage with round lights...red and white table cloths and wine-bottle candles."

It was fun. It had a neat atmosphere...a nightclub atmosphere," says Vetrus. "With the game room right next door, it was a big entertainment place."

But the Dipper had to move with the times.

It was phased-out "in 1974-75 when the *Argonaut* determined they needed more space to do what they do," says Vetrus.

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## Grace Wicks remembers the twenties

by Cindy Higgins  
Contributing Reporter

"In 1925, pep was definitely a word we all lived by. We were interested in working up enthusiasm to win the football game — especially at homecoming."

Grace Wicks is a well-known

University of Idaho alumna who resides in Moscow and continues to support the university. Alumni have always returned to the homecoming festivities, she said. However, reunions did not exist then as they do today. Usually, alumni were guests at a lawn luncheon on campus and they all visited their respective living groups.

The traditional bonfire began with a pajama parade through the men's and women's fraternities. The fire was made that afternoon with scrap lumber and an occasional "privy" thrown on top.

A pep band consisting of 15 volunteer men, played very modern jazz tunes for those times and Idaho songs which have long-since been forgotten. The bonfire ended with "Here We Have

Idaho", sung at a fast pace, contrary to the way the song is sung today, Wicks said.

After the bonfire, everyone went on their dates, usually to a show or out dancing at the "Bucket" or at a living group.

"Everyone was in by midnight in those days," said Wicks. "During the week upperclassmen were in by 10:30 p.m. and pledges were in by 7 p.m."

The Homecoming Parade was held downtown or through the streets of the campus and everyone entered a float. Although young people during the late 1920's were usually referred to as "flappers and playboys", Wicks said people who went to college then did not behave as such. "We were happy and had lots of fun," she added.

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Anna Hunter's candy formulas are 53 years old

# Dip, swirl, plop....another caramel apple

by Mary Kirk  
Staff Reporter

Picture a crisp, luscious apple covered with rich caramel goo and speared with a wooden stick. As you grasp the stick tightly, sink your teeth in and take a mouthful. When you pull away, threads of caramel drip down your chin. Yummm yummm!

But it takes the right kind of apple and the right kind of caramel to make one of this season's favorite treats, and Anna Hunter, owner of Hunter's Candy Shop in Moscow, would not give up her formula. "It's kind of a secret," she said with a proud smile.

The kitchen workroom behind the display counters of the candy shop was tidy and clean as Anna prepared to make her daily batch of caramelized treats. In one corner stood a gas candy cooker, full of bubbling caramel. Anna, with a wooden paddle in her hands, stirred the mixture in a figure-eight pattern so it wouldn't stick and burn.

"You have to dodge the bubbles," she said as she continually stirred. "You see the bubbles? Sometimes a gob of candy shoots out, just like Mt. St. Helens!"

While Anna stirred the caramel, dribbled in condensed milk, and stirred the caramel some more, she talked about her 53-year-old candy business and the caramelized apples that are one of her best selling items.

Ray Hunter, Anna's husband had the original candy shop in town when Anna was a girl. After school, all the kids, including Anna, went to the shop for candy. Said Anna with a reminiscent smile, "Finally I got to like the candyman as well as I did the candy." They married within a year.

Hunter's Candy Shop, which started on Second Street in the 1920's, moved to Main Street, three doors down, then to the NuArt Theatre Building for 25 years. Finally it moved to its present location on Third Street. Anna said she really likes the location of the shop because it is in the center of town, is close to the university, and all the traffic goes right past her door. Since her husband's death a year ago, she runs the business alone.

Anna, who makes all the candy the shop sells, said she makes a total of 45 different types. Creme rolls, log rolls, truffles, and turtles are among the most popular and of course the peanut cluster is "always" in, she said. Just like jelly beans. "I think jelly beans have been

eaten for a 1,000 years," laughed Anna.

"Our formulas are our own," Anna said with pride. They aren't to be found in any cookbook anywhere. According to Anna, what makes her candy formulas so special is the quality of supplies she uses. They don't contain any preservatives. "I don't even know what they look like," she said. And she has made her candy that way for 50 years or so.

Although "Hunter Candy" is Anna's main item, she also carries imported candies, and candies from across the U.S. Also sold in the shop are metal boxes, wooden trays, and a very popu-

lar selection of stuffed animals.

The cost of one of the caramel apple delights? They cost \$1.10 this year, Anna said, compared to 15 cents when she first started making them. But, Anna said, a box of apples today costs over \$8 compared to the 65 cents she used to pay. With a shake of her head, Anna said, "that's how things have inflated."

"We don't consider our customers as customers, we consider them friends," said Anna, who protested against merchandising practices of today. "Stores just don't care," said Anna, "people are just a number." She said her customers

come in all sizes. "Some of them are so little that they can't even see into the counter," and they go on up from there.

Anna said she doesn't advertise her shop except for a name and number in the phonebook. It goes out by word of mouth, she said. Regular customers just tell others.

Why does she like the candy business? "It's your own." She never gets tired of candy, she says, "just love it every day." She also divulged the fact that she doesn't gain a pound, unlike her young store helpers, who are urged to sample everything in the store. They must be able to inform the customer of the candy's taste, Anna said.

Dip, swirl, and plop...and another mouth-watering apple is ready.

As Anna coated her apples with caramel, a row of gleaming brown balls lined up on the table. With a smooth glaze of sugary brownness, they shimmered under the kitchen lights.

"There won't be anything left in the kettle when I'm through," said Anna. "Common sense I guess; I don't know."

While Anna molded the last of the caramel onto an apple, she talked of the popularity of her creations. Once, Anna said, a man came into her store, bought an apple and "took one big bite out of the middle." He then walked out the door. But, Anna said, within a couple of minutes he was back to buy five more.

Anna also told of a family in Oregon that has eaten 80 caramelized apples since September.

The biggest sale of Anna's caramelized apples happened in two different years when athletic groups sold 5,000 apples at U of I Homecoming football games. According to Anna, the customers in the bleachers tossed out their money and the kids tossed them an apple.

Anna said, however, that she doesn't let anyone else sell her apples anymore. Football bleachers are "not a place for my caramel apples to be thrown around," she said.

There were about 60 apples in rows when Anna finally finished dipping them and molding the extra onto the bare spots. Standing back and wiping her hands on her apron, Anna admired her creations. "There it is, that's it. That's what happened to the caramel in the kettle!"

"Now you know how real caramel apples are made," Anna said with a gleam on her rosy face. "Aren't they pretty?"



Argonaut Photo/Rodney Waller

"We don't consider our customers as customers, we consider them friends," said Anna Hunter, full-time candy maker and owner of Hunter's Candy Shop.

# Notes

(and the Argonaut wishes you a happy Homecoming weekend.)

# Idaho Vandaleers celebrate 50 years of music

by **Kathy Russell**  
Contributing Reporter

The university of Idaho Vandaleers, one of the oldest coed organizations on campus, will celebrate 50 years of active service this year.

The student-generated vocal group originated in 1930 with 17 members but did not gain prominence until the following fall semester under the direction of Professor Charleton Cummings, music department chairman and Vandaleer conductor from 1930 through 1935.

Cummings, quoted in 1930, said, "The Vandaleers had more promise than his Chorus at Chicago...and with more experience I believe the group will become one of the best known choral organizations in the west."

The Vandaleers did gain experience as they set out on a state singing tour through southern Idaho in 1930 to entertain Idaho residents, to promote good will toward the university, to attract students and to strengthen alumni relations.

The vocal group gained wide recognition in 1936 when station KFPY in Spokane broadcasted a Vandaleer con-

cert live to be heard by listeners from Canada to Mexico.

Ten years later the National Broadcasting Company aired the Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight service live from the stage of the Administration Building Auditorium. The program response was overwhelming and the NBC Christmas broadcasts were continued for many years.

The 1950's brought the Vandaleers into prominence as one of the finest collegiate organizations of its kind in the Northwest, said Glen Lockery, professor of music and Vandaleer conductor.

The group made several appearances each year for high schools, community audiences, service clubs and other special groups throughout Idaho.

The late President Donald R. Theophilus was quoted to have said "the Vandaleers, along with the good students, provide the finest means of enhancing public good will toward the University that we have."

In March of 1971 the 53-member singing group traveled to Europe. The Salisbury (England) Choral Society welcomed the Vandaleer performance and praised the group with such comments as "...we tend to underestimate the

quality of American choir but your group is certainly the finest collegiate choir to sing in Salisbury Cathedral in our memory."

Members of the university choral group have been selected from many university departments. Only ten out of today's 45 members are music majors.

Lockery attributes the unique vocal quality and the sustaining spirit of the organization to its membership.

He said there "seems to prevail a sense of service to the alma mater through music and bringing the good name of the University of Idaho to all corners of the state and other countries."

The Vandaleers have been supported for many years by the ASUI, the alumni association, and special allocations through the university president have been made occasionally, Lockery said.

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

The fund is being established to ensure continued support of the choral group's annual tours.

## Outdoor Program growing despite rental increases

by **Teri Keefover**  
Contributing Reporter

The year is 1959. Winter's snow and icy air force a group of men and women to retreat into the house, where hot refreshments and the warmth of a fireplace await them. Laughter on a cold breeze follow them through the door.

Their clothes are wet and

baggy, with snow bits still clinging to their woolens, hats are disarranged and their faces are flushed red from the fresh, cold air. A few of the men go outside to drag the toboggans up against the house. They return inside with lost mittens from the trail outside.

This was the Outing Club's first tobogganning party of the year. A dinner had been prepared before the meeting and was hosted by the

club advisor in his home. After the meeting, the group hustled the toboggans and tackled the hills enjoying the freedom of Sunday evening, before returning to studies Monday morning.

This describes the format of meetings by the Outing Club of the University of Idaho in 1959. Meetings were more social events than a regular meeting. They included dinner, refreshments, dancing, movies or singing as part of the evening. The club was molded after similar clubs in the Eastern universities.

"Getting out into the wide open spaces" was the theme of the club's activities. Hiking, horseback riding, skating, snowshoeing, climbing and canoeing were also offered.

Today's Outing Club is now the ASUI Outdoor Program Department, which started in June, 1973. Between 1961 and 1973, the Vandal Mountaineering Club and various other ski clubs existed.

Jim Rennie, program coordinator talked about some of the trends in outdoor activities and the growth of outdoor supply industries. Rennie said backpacking, hiking and climbing were the first popular activities in 1970. He said there has been a boom in the past 15 years in the growth of outdoor activities. For example, in 1968, only one climbing magazine, *Summit*, existed and now there are dozens, Rennie said.

Since the 1970's, more people have delved into activities other than hiking and backpacking and into other more demanding sports, like hang-gliding, cross country skiing, rafting, and kayaking.

Although hang-gliding started out strong, it has fizzled out because of the incredible danger, expense of equipment and limited areas of perfect wind conditions, he said.

Climbing and skiing are still popular. Skiing has given rebirth to an old sport in Scandinavian countries, cross country skiing. A new trend in winter sports is winter camping.

But an intense interest in rafting has exploded. Rennie said his raft rentals have gone up 300 per-

cent since 1973. Along with the increase in participation, prices of rafts have gone up also. Rennie said a raft last year cost about \$250 and lasted about a year. This year he has invested in \$800 rafts of higher quality. Rennie said people are able to walk out of the rental center with \$1500 worth of rafting equipment, rather than buying their own equipment, which lends to the greater participation in the sport.

Another trend in outdoor supply industry is focused on clothing. "There has been a thrust away from hardware and into fashion. It is an identity people go after, to look outdoorsy," Rennie said.

More stores are expanding by supplying general gear and clothing to attract everyone, rather than specializing in one area. Big companies have purchased smaller stores and have tapered the market, Rennie said. One example is Sunset, which is the third largest recreational supplier in the nation.

The activities that will continue to grow are cross country skiing, winter camping, climbing and river sports because of the access to ski areas and rivers in the northwest, Rennie predicted.

### DOME CLOSURE SCHEDULE

Thurs. Oct. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

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All banners for Homecoming must be hung before 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

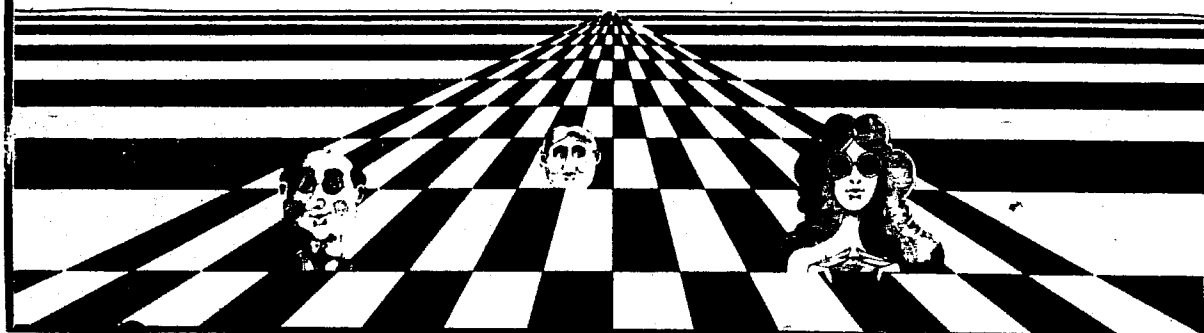
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# Higher education: how long will it survive?

by Lee Anderson  
Contributing Reporter

## Analysis

The world changes, and education changes with it. Or at least tries to. As the United States enters the decade of the Eighties, higher education faces serious challenges, both to its role in American society and, in some cases, to its simple survival.

Declining enrollments are a major issue across the nation. The National Center for Education Statistics in its 1980 edition of *The Condition of Education* predicts enrollments nationwide will peak this year but drop by over 650,000 students by 1988.

Though increases are predicted for older students, part-time students and women, the report states that members of those groups enrolling will not be enough to offset a drastic drop in the traditional college age group, 18 to 22, and that college closings will probably result.

Private liberal arts colleges with small enrollments are most likely to feel the effects of the drop in enrollments.

Seventy-seven colleges closed during the 1960s, and that number nearly doubled in the 1970's, rising to 144.

The report says enrollments in private, 4-year colleges may drop from 2,328,000 in 1981 to 2,137,000 by 1988, for a total of roughly 191,000 students.

That drop, if concentrated in smaller institutions, could mean that as many as 200 close their doors.

The University of Idaho experienced a record enrollment this fall, with 6,507 students registering in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

That is a 20 percent increase over last year's first day registration total, though final figures are not yet available. Despite the increase in revenues the additional students generated, the university is experiencing financial difficulty as the result of a 3.85 percent holdback in state funding this year. The situation is not likely to improve.

Idaho is not alone.

Nationwide, a general downturn in the economy has cut severely into state budgets, causing problems for educators from Maine to Hawaii.

Revenue estimates for many states, with income projections prepared in anticipation of more rapid economic recovery than the nation has experienced, have been pared drastically.

Jack Magarell reports in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that eight states have reduced total expenditures, forcing cuts in higher education as well as other state agencies.

Ohio's revenues fell \$188 million short of projections, and Kentucky cut its budget by \$114 million, lowering funds for higher education by nearly 30 million, Magarell says.

Although the spending cuts mandated by the Idaho legislature

are in the lower range of holdbacks nationally, they pose a serious threat to the quality of higher education in the state. A university document given to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents in September said major academic programs would have to be eliminated if this year's cuts are not restored. The additional .85 percent cut, imposed after that document was prepared, amounts to \$215,000 for U of I.

Some of the alternatives being explored by state officials, educators, and students in Idaho and elsewhere include in-state tuition, fee increases, federal aid, and expanded fundraising activities in the private sector.

A \$50 fee increase has been proposed for the second semester here, and has the support of President Richard Gibb and the presidents of the other three institutions of higher education in Idaho.

Though a deputy attorney general has issued an opinion that fees may be increased without violating the Idaho Constitution (if used for some purposes), the ASUI senate has passed a resolution opposing the increase on the basis of the illegality of resident tuition.

Idaho residents currently pay \$247 per semester, almost \$500 less than the national average of \$706 for state-operated, four-year institutions.

Voluntary support is another possible source of funds to combat the effects of inflation and declining enrollments.

In a report released last summer, the Council for Financial Aid to Education stated that gifts constituted roughly 6 percent of expenditures by institutes of higher education.

Corporations donated \$556 million, alumni \$785 million, and foundations gave \$701 million. With other sources, the total reached over \$3 billion.

Clearly, universities are jus-

tified in attempting to increase their share of this resource. The report commented however, that universities cannot depend too much on voluntary support, since it "responds primarily to trends in economic activity; institutional expenditures are determined by enrollment patterns, real costs per student, and pressures from inflation on the components of institutional budgets."

Another approach being considered, and intended to attract both additional financial support and students, is an emphasis on academic quality.

Robert Jacobson in the *Chronicle* says that the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems is emphasizing strategic planning -- "a concept, borrowed from the business world, that requires institutes to base decisions about their programs on realistic assessments of market trends and on their own strengths and weaknesses."

Douglas Collier, an NCHEMS staff member in charge of the strategic planning program, states in the *Chronicle* article that it "assumes that money flows from

your ability to sell your product, rather than your ability to lobby the legislature," and that "institutions that don't provide what people want won't necessarily survive."

The emphasis on quality that is at the heart of strategic planning has many implications for higher education.

It can mean reorganizing entire state campus systems to avoid duplication of programs. Florida's vice-chancellor for

continued on page 16

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## 1957: Crickets, cool cats captivate campus

Buddy Holly and the Crickets, who are on tap for the Idaho "Show of Stars" Oct. 28, appeared on KRPL's top ten poll for the 15th week Wednesday. The nationally famous quartet has topped record sales in the Palouse area with their hit, *That'll be the Day*.

Headlined by such stars as Fats Domino, the Drifters, and Frankie Lyon, the 14-member musical group will present a three-hour program in the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUI general manager's office in the SUB for \$2.50 and \$3.50. The gym will accommodate approximately 5,500 for the show.

Famous for writing their own music and playing their own accompaniment, the Crickets have skyrocketed to fame. They do their own numbers

with a unique style and all new trend arrangements.

According to United Press polls throughout the nation, the Everly Brothers, and Paul Anka, who are also on the Idaho program, both have ratings on the top ten this week for their records, *Wake up, Little Susie* and *Diana*.

According to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, all of the recording artists who will perform have had hit records in the top 20 this past year.

"Anyone of these 14 artists would make up a show as an individual attraction. Together they have sold over 20,000,000 records," he said.

The *Show of Stars for '57* entertainers are scheduled to arrive in Moscow the afternoon of the performance. About 125 persons make up the tour.

## 23 years later: Resurrecting the Show of Stars

On a rainy and chilly autumn evening 23 years ago, U of I students (perhaps your parents or professors) attended a rock 'n roll concert at the Memorial Gym.

But this was no ordinary concert.

As a highlight to the homecoming festivities, Alan Freed's *Biggest show of Stars '57* gave students a "taste of music in the flesh."

And this title wasn't hyperbole. *Show of Stars* consisted of 14 name artists, including Buddy Holly and the Crickets, the Everly Brothers, the Drifters, Fats Domino, Paul Anka, and Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers.

Apparently, back then, such all-star package touring shows were fairly common. A fan could pay a few dollars to see people like Jerry Lee Lewis, Chubby Checkers, and the Crickets--before intermission.

These package shows were possible because

the numerous performers were paid only a small fraction of what contemporary rock artists charge for solo concerts. For instance, Holly and the Crickets usually received about \$1,000 per performance.

Traveling by bus, the *Show of Stars* had a string of Northwest one-nighters, performing in Spokane, then Moscow, and on to Calgary.

A year after the U of I was graced by the *Show of Stars*, Buddy Holly died in a tragic plane crash while flying from Clear City, Iowa, to Moorehead, Minn. on the *Dance Party* tour. The "Big Bopper," (*Chantilly Lace*) and Richie Valens were also aboard. Waylon Jennings, who had recently joined the Crickets as bass guitarist, gave his seat on the plane to the "Big Bopper," deciding to travel by bus instead. ...*And something touched me deep inside, the day the music died--Don McLean*



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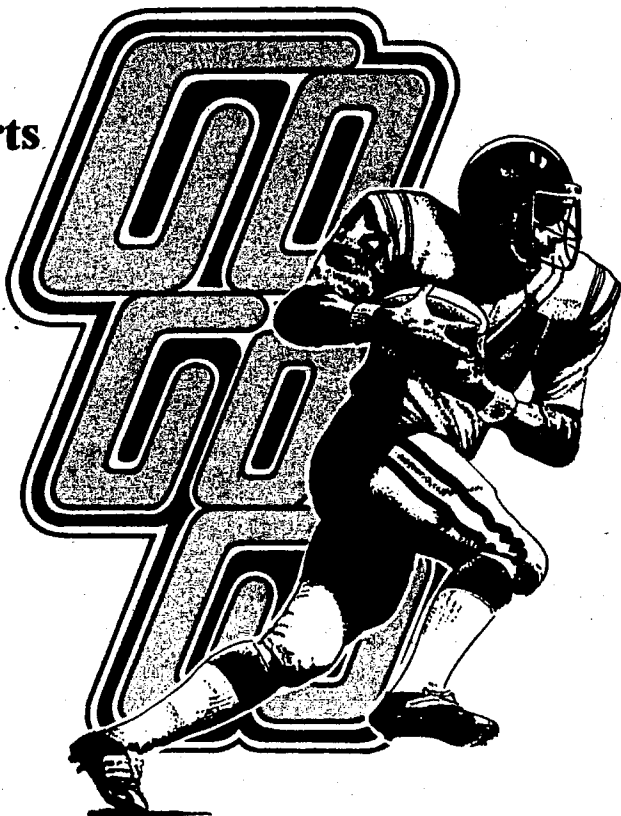
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## Blue Bucket's roots go way back

If you've ever wondered why the student union kitchen and cafeteria/study area is called the "Blue Bucket" you'll soon know.

Before the SUB ever existed on the U of I campus, a small tavern named — you guessed it — the Blue Bucket Inn was located where the present student bookstore is.

A center of attraction for many early U of I students, the restaurant operated until the 1940s with its large blue painted bucket inside. The Blue Bucket was owned by Permeal Jane French, the dean of women who retired in 1936.

Additions to the Blue Bucket Inn were made in 1935 and again in 1948 before it began housing the bookstore in 1950, according to SUB general manager Dean Vettrus.

The inn was torn down in the general renovation of the SUB in 1961 and replaced with the present bookstore, when the ASUI offices and Vandal Lounge were added on. The red and blue carpeted seating section was added in a renovation in 1975, said Vettrus.

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# Navy Women

**Women sailors, marines 'topnotch, willing to fight'**

by Helen Meyer  
Staff Reporter

Before 1976, women were not allowed to enter the U.S. Naval Academy or participate in officer training programs. Now, almost five years later, there are 413 women enrolled in the 55 Navy ROTC units all over the country.

The University of Idaho currently has five female students participating in its Navy ROTC program, two of whom are students at Washington State University.

Commander Barbara Kelly, executive officer of the NROTC unit, said that the enrollment of women in Navy education programs "naturally evolved." "The time had come (in 1976) where there were fewer eligible males to serve our country, so all the services opened up to recruiting women," said Kelly.

The educational and social benefits seem to attract most women into the ROTC program. Dee Ann Redman, a sophomore at the U of I, said her main reason for joining the unit was to get a scholarship.

"I first became interested in the Navy while I was in high school," said Redman. She joined her high school's junior ROTC program when she was a sophomore, and became the commander of the unit when she was a senior.

*"Some of the guys were hostile to all the women in the unit. But overall, we were accepted. Lord knows, we were at least a change in scenery."*

Redman is on a full Navy scholarship and was the first woman from the U of I unit to go on a 3rd class cruise as part of her scholarship requirements. "The cruise is designed to be a learning experience," said Redman. "By making me live the life of an enlisted person, I was able to gain an insight into the enlisted man's thoughts towards his superiors. I think that will help me become a better officer when I start active duty," Redman said.

Linda Witt, a junior psychology major, recently joined the Navy ROTC program, under the Marine option. "I needed some direction in my life and a place that could and would utilize my talents," said Witt.

Witt is the first and only female Marine in the U of I unit.

"The Marines seem to be a top-notch organization," Witt said. "They seem much more closely knit and more demanding, so I respect them more."

Because she started in her junior year, Witt was required to attend a six-week program at the Naval Science Institute in Newport, Rhode Island, to make up for the two years of officer training she missed.

The program at NSI included extensive physical training, and the Naval Science classes that are required of freshmen and sophomores in the ROTC program.

Mary Taylor, a sophomore architecture major is also on scholarship with the U of I ROTC program. "I didn't decide I was going to join the unit until I was driving into Moscow before my freshman year of college," said Taylor. "But, I like the idea of my schooling being paid for and a guaranteed job after school."

Taylor is continuing the tradition of the family, since her father and all three of her brothers were also in the Navy.

Besides being required to go on a cruise each summer, Navy scholarship recipients must take a number of classes including Math 180 and 190, physics, a foreign language, FORTRAN, and a required history class. They are also required to pass a physical fitness test, as well as swimming requirements.

Although the physical fitness test for women differs from the men's, "the requirements are proportionately the same," said Gunnery Sergeant Ronald Nelson. Women are required to run a specific distance in a certain time, perform a number of sit-ups in an allotted time, and either a minimum number of push-ups or a flexed arm hang in an allotted time.

According to Nelson, there are usually no objections from the men in the unit over the physical requirements, because the men understand that women do not have the same physical capacity as men.

The women are generally accepted by the men in all unit activities. "Admittedly, some of the guys were hostile to all the women in the unit," said Red-



Argonaut Photo/Mike Borden

Dee Ann Redman, a Navy ROTC student, looks on as Commander Barbara Kelly, executive officer of the NROTC unit, slices the cake for the Navy's 205th anniversary celebration Monday.

man, "but overall, we were accepted. Lord knows, we were at least a change in scenery."

"There is still some resentment of women in charge of some duties," said Redman. "But, that isn't restricted to the military alone--it happens in all career-related situations."

"It is a definite reaction we have to deal with," said Witt. "Some guys are all for us joining the military, and others don't quite know how to handle it, consequently I am ignored by some service people."

Witt, an exchange student from Illinois, said, "Idaho seems to be more traditional than the East. At the Naval Science Institute, people were behind me all the way, and here, it is as if they will 'tolerate my presence.' Because there are only five women in this unit, I feel inhibited."

Taylor finds very few problems relating with the men of the unit. "I don't think it made any difference that my brother was in the unit. The men of the unit treat me very nicely but also treat me like I am capable of doing something."

All three women participate in one of the competing teams and are assigned billets, or duties, to the unit. Redman is a member of the Navy pistol team and is currently placed 2nd on the team. She is also the First Lieutenant, which involves the upkeep of the building and organizing work detail.

Taylor shoots on the Navy rifle team and is currently in 4th place. She is also an assistant recruiter. Witt is a personnel officer and a member of the NROTC drill team.

Even though women are not allowed on a combatant ship except for temporary duty, the women seem to think that if necessary, they would be willing to fight. "If I were facing a combat situation," said Redman. "I think that being a woman would be the least of my worries."

Taylor said that if she were needed, she would fight like anyone else. However, she added, presently it is rather unfeasible for women to be in combat.

"I think that every young person should spend some time in the military or some service to their nation," said Witt. "In women as well as men, advancement is based on merit. The demand for high standards in this unit will carry over into our civilian life."

Taylor said, "I have gained a lot of self-confidence through the unit. It has helped me prove to myself that I can do things I never thought I could."

"The Navy unit has been a rewarding experience for me," said Redman. "Although it is not everybody's thing, there are a lot of benefits to be gained from the military. Four years of your life after the ROTC college program isn't that much to ask in return for a college education and a sound career afterwards."

# Legends and traditions: dead or alive?

by Debbie Brisboj  
Staff Reporter

Every institution, whether it be a business, a family, or a university has certain traditions and legends that create the image it projects.

The University of Idaho is no exception with it too having its share of legends and traditions. Some have survived the test of age while others have fallen by the wayside.

One tradition still known today is "Hello Walk," the sidewalk which runs diagonally through the Administration Lawn up to the Administration Building.

According to the tradition, whenever people pass by each other, they are supposed to say, "hi."

Also connected to Hello Walk is the legend of the statue of the soldier on the Ad. Lawn.

This legend states the soldier is supposed to wink any time a virgin passes by.

Details forgotten, the legend of the "ghost of Vandal hall" lives on. The ghost apparently haunted the third floor of a dormitory formerly located on the parking lot behind the Life Sciences Building.

The hall was nicknamed "Vandal Hall" because of the many football players that lived there.

The university also has its share of traditions. Since 1964, the David Carillion Memorial Chimes have rung out every hour, and at 10 p.m., they play the university's alma mater, *And Here We Have Idaho*.

This song had its beginning as the university's alma mater in an old tradition called the stunt fest, according to 1925 U of I graduate, D.D. DuSault.

The stunt fest was a yearly event where each class would perform a stunt and the best would win a prize.

The song was performed as part of a stunt, and then later became the alma mater.

Many of the stunts in the fest included mimicking many of the professors on campus, which always added to the fun, she said.

This annual event ended when admission was charged and interest began to decline.

Another nearly forgotten tradition was the annual May Day celebration which included a May Pole Dance in front of the Administration Building.

First held in 1923, and held only twice was the "Light on the Mountain" pageant scheduled to be held every four

years.

The Pageant included a parade and special activities which were held on the old football field near Memorial Gym.

DeSault, who participated in the pageant, said an Indian tribe from Lewiston would perform, and people would line up on the side of the hill to give the effect of a stream flowing down the mountain.

As usual there was the intercollegiate rivalry as the U of I and WSU competed across the Palouse.

Perhaps the most traditional antic occurred on the night before the annual football game between the two schools when WSU students attempted to steal the Vandal sculpture from the SUB lounge, while UI students tried to take Butch, the WSU mascot.

The most well known UI/WSU tradition was the losers' hike. After the annual game, the losing student body president had to walk the nine miles from his home campus to the winning campus' student union building where the winning student body president would wash the sore feet of the losing president.



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## Past president - 'does his part'

December 7, 1981, will mark 40 years since the Japanese forced the United States into World War II by bombing Pearl Harbor.

When the U.S. entered the war, most Americans favored the cause, even though there was opposition to direct or indirect involvement in the war.

On December 8, then University of Idaho President Harrison C. Dale released a message to the students: "Our country is at war. Each one of us must do his part and must do it to the utmost."

Dale called for calm, continuing daily routine--plus 10 percent

and to make American democracy work.

Not only did the U of I know his feelings on the war, but soon other colleges and universities and the entire nation knew.

Dale was appointed co-ordinator of War Aims Lectures at all Idaho, Oregon and eastern Washington Army posts by the War Department.

The lectures Dale presented to soldiers and civilians stated the U.S. objectives in the War.

The U of I was selected by the Army and Navy for a number of student training activities.

This increased activity prompted Dale to issue another statement: "The University of Idaho remains a civilian institution. Apparently this fact needs endless repetition..." He also wanted to maintain and share campus life with the "men in uniform."

Peace came in 1945, and more normal campus activities returned to the U of I.

Harrison C. Dale resigned on March 17, 1946 in protest over a \$175,000 cut by a special legislative session the U of I had requested to help returning war veterans.

## Movie attacked greeks back in '51

In the Sept. 25, 1951, issue of the *Argonaut*, "Jason", the editorial voice of the paper, talks about *Take Care of My Little Girl* an anti-Greek movie.

"As Jason mentioned last spring, the movie...seemed to be making quite a stir. Now we have

reason to doubt that. ACP (Associated College Press) has taken quite an interest in the different reactions of persons to the movie. The following is what they have found:

"There are indications that Hollywood fell flat on its face in

trying to rouse public sentiment against college fraternity-sorority elements with the Greek-blasting film, *Take Care of My Little Girl*.

"Falling equally flat was the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council's chairman who announced the movie as 'Communistically inspired propaganda' which would 'give comfort to the enemies of our country.'

"All college students interviewed agreed the movie was unfair to Greeks. Most violent reaction to the film came from a senior in high school. 'It wasn't typical of sororities at all,' she said. 'Sororities are just the thing for a girl who wants to get ahead socially in college...Besides, rushing and pledging are fun...not miserable like in the show.'

"When asked if the movie had changed their attitudes, most interviewees replied, 'I don't know anything about sororities.' One sorority girl replied acidly, 'Well, I don't think I'll turn in my pins, if that's what you want to know.'

"But a college senior, who admitted he was definitely anti-Greek, remarked, 'No, I'm still convinced the fraternity-sorority arrangement is a good deal — it keeps those screwballs in one section of the campus.'"

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# Hazing returns, takes new forms

by Teena Hieb  
Contributing Reporter

Fraternity hazing is reviving on some campuses after near extinction during the student activist days of the early 1970s. However, spokesmen from University of Idaho fraternities say hazing is on the decline here.

Some U of I fraternities have diminished hazing by substituting "Help Week" for the traditional "Hell Week."

According to a spokesman for Alpha Tau Omega, their pre-initiation week is designed to help the pledges learn fraternity history and its rituals, not to physically harass them.

The U of I Student Code of Conduct defines hazing as "physical abuse, harassment, detention, or other action taken to intentionally cause physical discomfort or mental anguish to others."

Fraternities defying this code risk prosecution from the university judicial system and possible expulsion from their fraternity affiliation.

A representative of the Interfraternity Council said because the definition of "hazing" is so broad it is difficult to distinguish what is and isn't actually hazing.

Terry Dolar, IFC vice president, said he feels activities scheduled during pre-initiation week are intended to develop stronger unity within the

pledge class and a greater appreciation for the fraternity.

In an attempt to cut down on harsh hazing practices, most U of I fraternities are developing better pledge education programs which require pledges to do housework or study a certain number of hours per day.

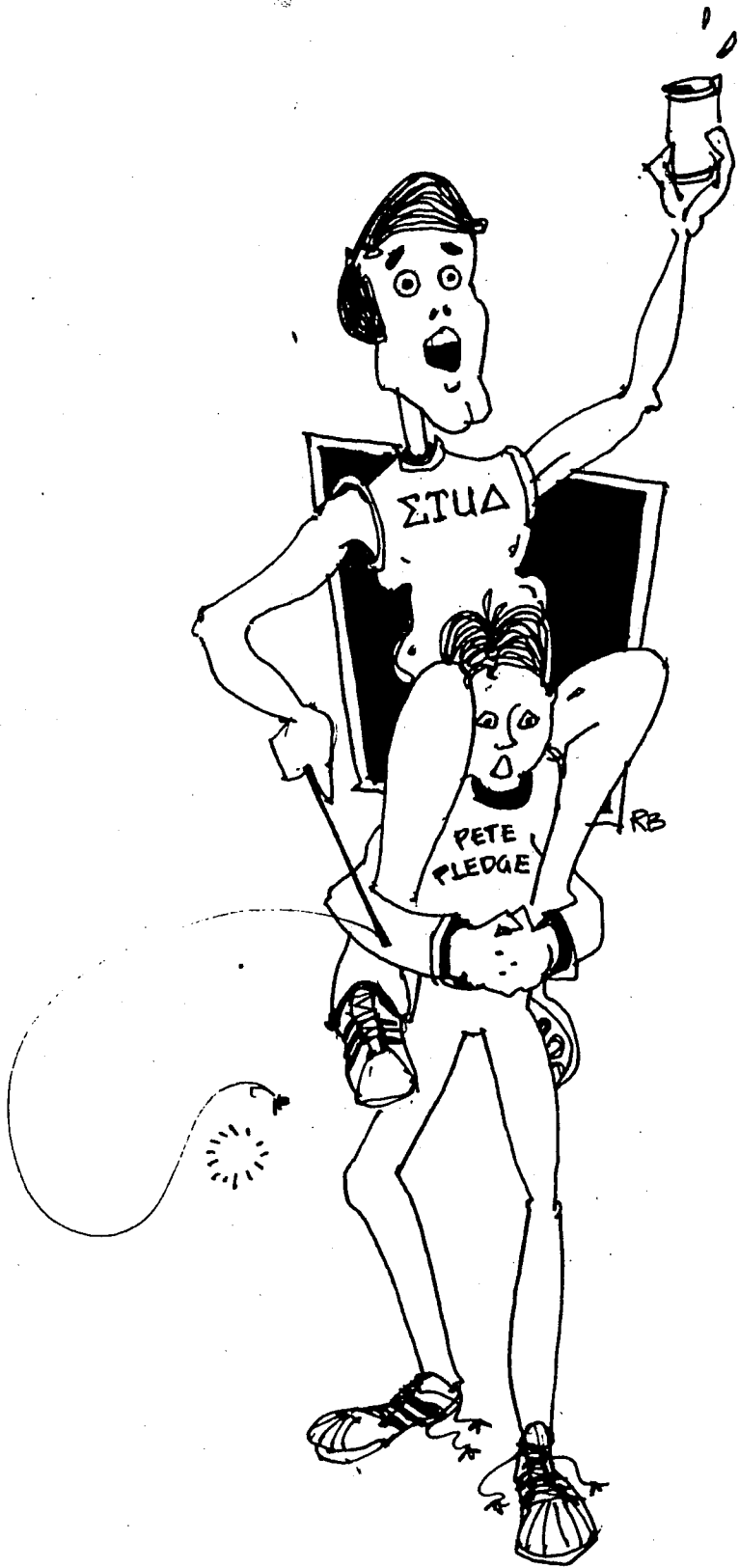
According to Pat Miller, IFC president, some people consider this hazing because of a violation of students' rights, but he feels most requirements of pledge programs are for the betterment of the pledge.

However, Miller said any program dealing with alcohol during initiation should be stopped. He said he feels this is the most dangerous type of hazing because of health reasons and the actions of pledges after they have been forced to drink.

Miller also explained why people think that hazing is re-occurring in fraternities throughout the nation.

He said some people view enforcement of fraternity rules and regulations as hazings and that during the student activist day enforcement weakened. Recently, some of these fraternities have begun to re-enforce their rules.

In contrast, Miller said hazing isn't viewed as on the uprise at the U of I because the fraternities here weren't affected by the activist days as much as other campuses and he feels hazing practices have slowly been diminishing since then.



## Sororities stop serenading frats

by Teena Hieb  
Contributing Reporter

The tradition of serenading for pledge pins is dying because of national rules now being followed by some sororities at the University of Idaho.

During a normal serenade, sorority pledges are expected to sing a couple of songs for a fraternity, then state their name, age, availability and interests.

However, according to a spokesman for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, pledges have been expected to do everything from passing a cube of butter between their legs to digging for their pins in tobacco. These actions are considered hazing by KAT nationals; therefore they are forbidden to force their pledges to serenade.

A spokesman for the U of I Panhellenic Council said most sororities that still serenade feel fraternities treat their pledges without respect and if serenading is to continue as a tradition the silly tasks will have to stop.

## Past ASUI president reminisces

Charles Graybill, class of 1932, ASUI president and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, hopes this year's homecoming week is as eventful as the homecomings he remembers.

Graybill is now retired and living in his condominium along the fairways of the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Sitting at his reserved table in the Hillcrest Country Club dining room, Graybill said, "I don't think things have changed a great deal. The booze is probably a lot more expensive though."

He said, "I wish the Vandals the best of luck and hope that everyone has a ball."



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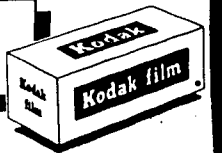
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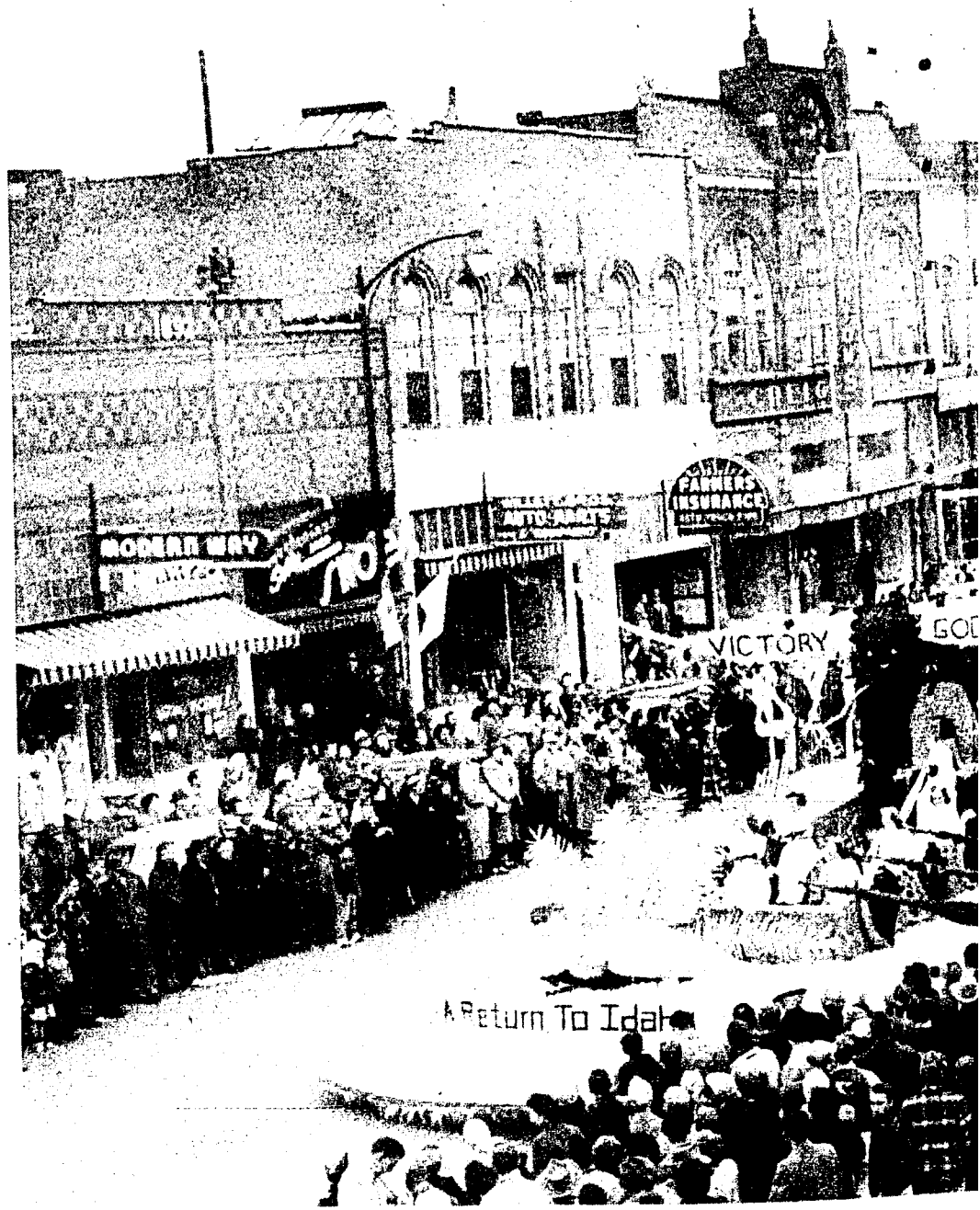
Cartoon characters welcome visitors to the Phi Delta Theta House in 1936.

# VIS HOMECOMING PARTY

Photos courtesy of the U of



Jan Cole, homecoming queen in 1953, is accompanied by her "court," Lorna Hobbey, Nancy Westerberg, Nancy Lyle and Susie Oberg.



Students and spectators lined Moscow's Main Street for the 1949 Homecoming Parade.

# SIONS of COMINGS PAST

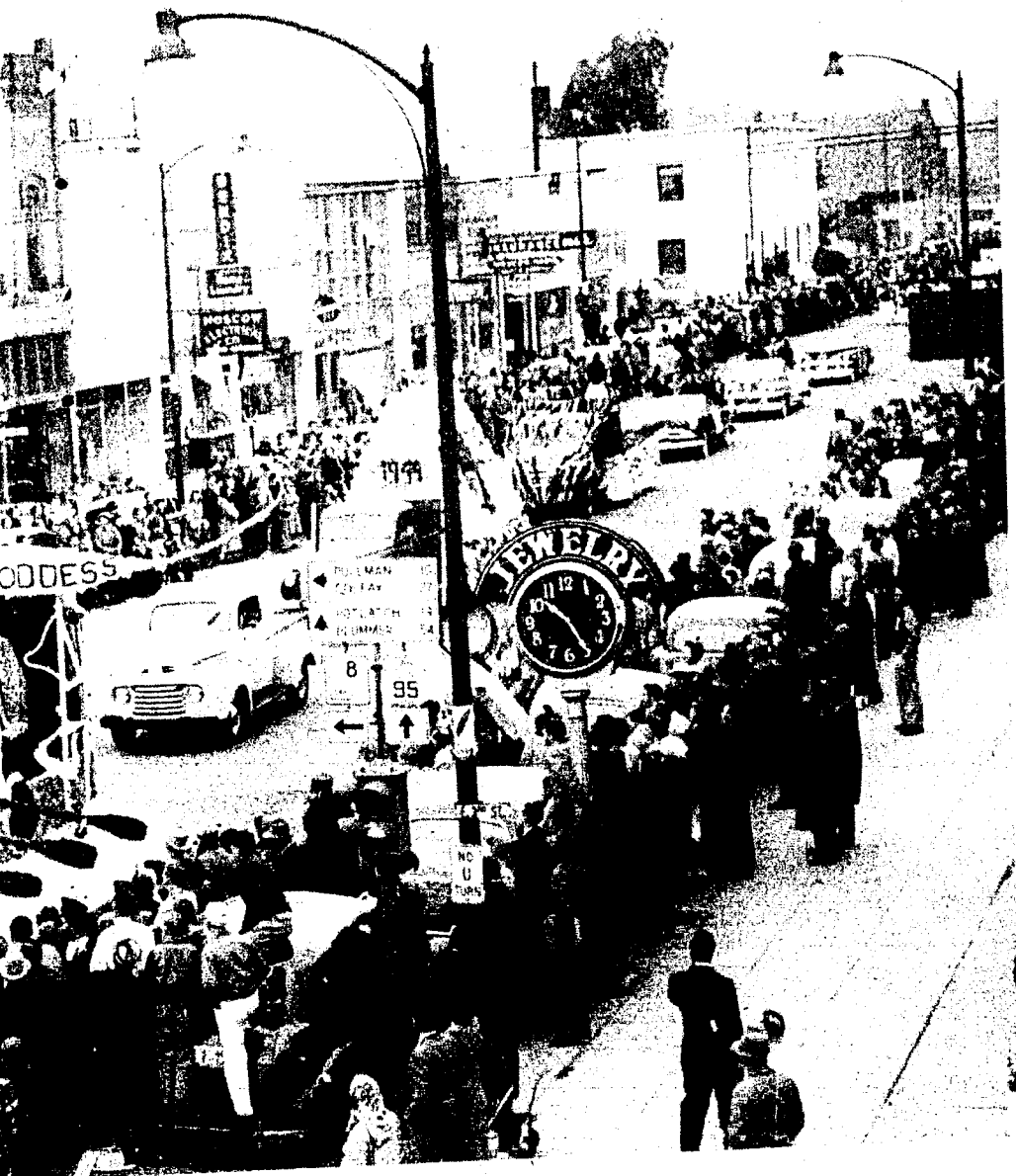
of I Library's Special Collections Department.



Unprotected from the foul fall weather, the Idaho Vandals battled an Oregon football team in a 1920s' home game.



The Pom Pom Girls cruised Main Street on top a 1940 Packard in the 1960 Homecoming Parade. Photo by Arden Literal of the U of I Photo Center.



Homecoming Parade. Photo by the Publications Department.



The Serpentine moves through downtown Moscow during a 1950s' Homecoming Pajama Parade.

# Does anyone know this man?

by Gwen Powell  
Staff Reporter

If you know the fellow pictured here, then you could solve a mystery that has stretched from Jackson Hole, Wyoming to the University of Idaho campus.

Terry George, an employee of Allied Chemical in Rock Springs, Wyoming, found a used canister of .35 mm film at a campground in Jackson Hole. She claimed it couldn't have been there more than a week before she found it because the frequent rainstorms in the area would have ruined it.

Out of curiosity, Terry sent the pictures to be developed and then she and her fellow workers spent an entire morning (where are the supervisors at Allied?) examining the photos for some clue to the photographer.

The shorts on the young man pictured are U of I P.E. shorts. When the Allied flatfoots figured this out they immediately sent a letter to the *Argonaut* telling their story.

Terry thought the U of I fan or student (both?) was the photographer since he was only in one picture. Supposing he was, a character sketch could be drawn from the other pictures.

Joe Idaho, on summer hiatus from the U of I campus, picked up his friend (a bearded, husky

Grizzly Adams type), and a couple of pretty lady friends. Next stop was the store (Rosauers maybe?) where he picked up his favorite brew. (Budweiser cans dominated the photos.)

On the way to his destination, Joe visited some of the kinfolk, a sweet-looking elderly lady (the kind who when you look at her you see apple pie and homemade brownies) and some pretty niece-types who had giggle attacks when the shutter snapped.

Joe and company proceeded to their camp area, a beautiful spot along the beach. (Joe had an eye for beauty. There were pictures of at least 6 different bikini beauties on the roll.)

After a feast of barbecued hamburgers with Del Monte relish and potato chips (brand unknown), Joe and his friends left for Jackson Hole, probably in the blue Celica that was in the background of at least two pictures.

Joe Idaho's vacation is one theory but there are hundreds of stories that could be drawn from the photographs.

When asked why she is going to such trouble to find the film owner, Terry laughed. "It was something to do." (Remind you of the conquering of Mt. Everest because it was there?)

If any of the clues make sense to you, contact the *Argonaut* or Terry George, No. 50 Mobile Corrals, Rock Springs, WY 82901.



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## Watergreek 1935: Greeks vs. GDI

Whenever you hear the complaint of a disgruntled dorm resident that "the Greeks run everything," you can be sure that comment (as well as its converse uttered by a campus Greek) has been heard throughout the history of the University of Idaho.

Greeks and independents have long wrestled for control of the student government. In the past, there were even organized political parties representing each group.

Dirty tricks and political scandals were common decades before anyone had heard of Watergate.

If the year 1972 looms in memory as the date of the nation's worst political scandal, the year 1935 stands out in the same sense for the U of I.

In that black year a scandal was attempted that even Nixon's plumbers probably wouldn't have thought of.

In 1935, the Independent party was in control of the student body presidency as well as the Student Executive Board (the forerunner of the ASUI Senate) and the Greeks were sweating, afraid that the election that fall would again mean defeat for them.

So, on election day before the ballot boxes could be gathered, a raiding party of Greeks collected

several ballot boxes at points where voting by Independents was known to be heavy and burned them, hoping to invalidate the election. However, they missed a crucial ballot box located underneath the stairs in the Administration Building.

With the votes in that box (most of which had been cast by solidly

Independent Lindley Hall) and another untouched ballot box from the Science hall, the Student Executive Board met and declared those votes sufficient to validate the election. The Independents won a large victory, and the Greeks had to wait for another opportunity to regain control of the student government.

## Vandaleers celebrate true homecoming today

The Vandaleers' 50th Anniversary will be celebrated Homecoming weekend, Oct. 17, 18, and 19, bringing eight of the 17 charter Vandaleer members to the University of Idaho campus.

The mixed choral group was a student generated organization and has been very active since 1930.

The charter Vandaleer members attending Homecoming will be given special recognition at the Vandaleer reunion dinner Oct. 17 and also at halftime of the Homecoming football game Oct. 18.

Vandaleer reunion activities are scheduled as follows:

Friday

--1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Vandaleer 50th Reunion Registration; Music Building.

--5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.: Vandaleer Reunion Cocktails; Cavanaugh's Motor Inn.

--6:45 p.m.: Vandaleer Reunion Dinner; Cavanaugh's Motor Inn.

Saturday

--7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.: Homecoming "Warm-up" Buffet Breakfast; "everyone welcome" Moscow Hotel.

--9 a.m.: Homecoming Parade; Downtown Moscow.

--10:45 a.m.: Reunion Campus Bus Tour; Departs from SUB.

--1:30 p.m.: Football: Idaho vs Montana State; ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Charter Vandaleer members to attend the 50th reunion are Louise (Morely) Amos, Annie (Snow) Beck, Elvon Hampton, Kenneth Hensley, Agnes (Ramstedt) Mayes, Norval Ostroot, Lois (Thompson) Wicks and Ronald Smith.

## St. Augie's greets homecomers

Homecoming visitors will be welcomed again this year at St. Augustine's Catholic Center with an evening reception and a Sunday send-off breakfast.

The reception will be Saturday night from 8 - 12 p.m. in the lounge at the center. Alumni, parents, and all friends of St. Augustine's are welcome to

come and get reacquainted, according to Fr. Rich Wemhoff, pastor.

The annual pancake breakfast will be held Sunday morning from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. It is put on by the house representatives of the church and open to the public. Cost of the breakfast is by donation.

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# Anti-war, peace institute dedication Sunday

U of I News Bureau

The destructive triumvirate of terrorism, violence and war are problems mankind seems unable to solve. An institute to be dedicated at the University of Idaho Sunday will provide a forum to study these problems like the medical profession studies disease.

The newly endowed Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior will be dedicated in ceremonies planned for 7 p.m. Sunday in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall.

The formal Institute agreement was signed by the Martins and the Board of Regents in April, 1979, and the initial gift to the university for the institute was made by the Martins at that time. The Institute was established with an endowment of \$1 million.

The dedication will include a visit to the institute's new headquarters in the basement of old Forney Hall, now the Continuing Education Building, as well as short talks by the Martins and President Gibb. The Institute will be located there following completion of necessary remodeling to transform formerly unoccupied space into offices and facilities or the institute's specialized library.

Martin, U of I professor emeritus of political science and director of the institute, said its primary purpose is to scientifically seek solutions to the problems of terrorism, violence and war in human society.

To begin its work, the institute must "learn the causes of wars. We know a lot now, but every causal element which influences human behavior toward terrorism, violence and war, to those which lead to peaceful human

relations must be identified and analyzed," he said.

"Is man innately aggressive? Is it a cultural factor or a genetic factor?" Martin asked, adding that he sees the institute's efforts as necessarily interdisciplinary, borrowing from many academic fields.

Since man has the ability to destroy civilization as we now know it in the event of a major war, Martin feels it is especially important to collect information and seek solutions to the causes of war. He said the effort must start from "where the world is today, with a maze of cultural, political, ethnic and religious pluralisms in a highly developed system of sovereign states, not where people think it should be."

His hopes for the institute include hiring "the highest authorities in the world" and keeping them in contact with "those who develop and implement public policies."

The institute will disseminate its findings through conferences, publications, lectures, seminars and other suitable means.

"It must be strictly non-political and not engage in social or political actions. The approach must be analytical, scientific and objective," Martin said.

Gibb said he is enthusiastic about the institute. "It is significant that the Martins are contributing much of their life's work to something designed to improve the future welfare of humanity," Gibb said.

A highly specialized library is one of the institute's first priorities, and it is growing rapidly. Martin said Bruce Andrus, a U of I graduate and member of the U.S. Foreign Service, has placed a standing order with certain pub-

lishers for all of the output on the subject of war and peace.

"We have received several large shipments of these books recently and together with the donation from our personal library and other gifts, a sizeable collection exists."

The institute must develop from its small beginning and Martin expects to hire additional staff members slowly as available funds increase through gifts and endowments. He sees it becoming a major national resource center on the subject eventually.

He also said he feels the institute must work closely with other centers in the U.S. exploring war and peace and related fields. Cooperation with Washington State University is also important in his view.

"If we could get these two universities to work together we could have the greatest educational center between Chicago and San Francisco," he said. "If we could get the faculties and libraries together, we could have one of the greatest research and intellectual centers in the U.S."

The institute was created initially in 1970 after Martin and his late wife, Grace, approached the Board of Regents with their recommendation. Martin became interested in the study of war and peace when he was a student at Stanford University.

A living trust has been established to begin implementation of the institute. The major portion of the Martins' estates will go to its endowment.

The university has agreed to provide office and library space for the institute, with provisions for making more space available as it is needed.

## \$5,000 Truman award available for U of I government student

A Truman Scholarship of \$5,000 a year for up to four years will be awarded to an Idaho student who will be a junior next year and who intends to pursue government as a career.

Professor Amos Yoder, the campus coordinator for the scholarship, stated surprisingly few students apply for this generous award, even though in the past University of Idaho students have received the award or qualified as runners-up.

Applications should be submitted by Nov. 1 to Yoder and include the following:

- A brief statement on educational plans will help prepare for a career in government.
- A resume including a list of leadership and community activities.
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## Chamber singers perform composers' classical music

A few students with an ear for classical music lean against the wall outside room 216 of the Music Building at noon listening intently to 24 finely tuned instruments blending in harmony.

The University of Idaho Chamber Singers have captured the attention of passers-by as well as some well-recognized national music organizations over the past three years.

Recently the vocal ensemble was selected to perform for the Northwest Regional Music Educators National Conference, the largest music teachers organization in the country.

The Chamber Singers are a small group of proficient vocalists selected each fall by Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Chamber Singers. The vocal group performs for high schools, colleges, church organizations and national music organizations.

Johansen, recently chosen president-elect of the American Choral Directors Association for the state of Idaho said his students study and perform the works of classical composers. He stresses to his students the importance of "developing their musicianship, becoming proficient with the language of music, becoming proficient with different styles and becoming aware of the different historical eras in music history, and developing an appreciation."

The Chamber Singers group was started three years ago because there was "a need for a group that studies this kind of literature," Johansen said.

Choral music has deep roots in centuries past and, according to Johansen, has a good future in Idaho.

Students participating in the ensemble expressed a sincere appreciation for choral music.

"It's one of the most important musical experiences of my whole life," said Greg Bishop, senior flute performance major.

"It's a valuable experience because it continually pushes me to develop my musicianship," added Anne Jensen, sophomore flute performance major.

The Chamber Singers are presently not financially supported by the music department or by any other U of I related organization due to budget cuts, Johansen said.

Students enroll in Chamber Singers for one credit and practice three times a week.

The Chamber Singers' first U of I presentation will be Nov. 4 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

### New plant, patent pending

## Vandal Gold: hang it, don't smoke it

There's a brand new version of the popular and hardy "snake plant" on campus called "Vandal Gold." This new strain was created recently by Richard Naskali, a University of Idaho assistant professor of botany.

The new plant has unique large golden yellow areas bordered with rich dark green and is now being patented, according to the U of I News Bureau.

The new variety is very showy when grown in bright light, according to Naskali. "The older leaves age to a very dark green and the younger foliage is a vivid contrast with the golden yellow leaf centers banded and ribbed in green. Backlit in a sunny window, it is spectacular," he said.

In order to be patented, a plant must first of all be unique, and Naskali said he has found no evidence that anyone has another like the one he has developed.

He hopes to hear favorably on the patent application "within the year." In the meantime, he is beginning to seek a licensee who will exclusively handle all propagation and sales of the plant for the university.

Any faculty member who files for a patent on a new product or idea will receive a \$100 award from the Idaho Research Foundation (IRF), according to Art Gittins, director of the U of I research office and managing director of the foundation.

"I think there is a lot of potential in patenting,"

Gittins said. He said patenting these new products and ideas will help everyone, especially in research areas.

To file for a patent, a faculty member first makes an application to the IRF where it is reviewed by a committee. The committee then decides whether to seek a patent. If the committee decides not to seek a patent, the individual can still file it on his own, Gittins said.

The IRF takes the idea to the Research Corporation, a company based in New York. The corporation, if it accepts the idea, then files for the actual patent on behalf of the university.

When the product is finally patented, marketing begins and if someone buys the product, royalties are earned. The royalties, Gittins said, are divided up. The IRF receives 50 percent, the inventor 40 percent and the department in which the inventor works gets 10 percent. The IRF takes care of the initial filing expenses, he said.

The most recent patent filed is "Vandal Gold." The leading prospect for an early financial return is a process for cleaning up secondary waste streams from paper mills and from other producers of organic wastes.

Gittins said the IRF is encouraging anyone who has a new product or idea to file for a patent. The \$100 award is given as an incentive for people to file their patent. Gittins said royalties from patents can also help increase scholarship funds.

## Education

continued from page 7

academic programs says in the *Chronicle* article that "The idea is that not every institution is going to try to be the best in all programs."

This is a recurrent topic in Idaho with its four major campuses and several smaller schools. Florida's vice chancellor Roy McTarnaghan added that in

Florida the program has generated nearly \$32 million in revenues for quality control.

The president of the Association of American Colleges also supports the emphasis on quality as a means of coping with financial problems. Mark Curtis states in the article that by eliminating excess courses and achieving greater "coherence" in multi-campus systems, "significant economies" can be effected.

Curtis adds however, that "Efficient management, fund raising, public relations and government relations are all important parts of the president's job, but they are meaningless if they are not pursued on behalf of academic programs."

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A legend in his own time

# Faster than speeding garden slugs but unable to leap tall ants...It's Macklin!

by Mary Kirk  
Staff Reporter

Macklin. He is just an average-looking guy. If you met him on the street, you wouldn't even look once. With his bewildered look, mussed up hair, a straggly mustache, and an army shirt with a flag patch, Macklin looks like any other middle-aged professional college student.

But Macklin is *not* an average fellow. He's been blown up by the administration, gunned down by Santa Claus, trampled by stampeding crowds of beer-crazed students, and just generally pounded to pieces by people who don't care for him.

Who is this not-so-average character? Just that — a cartoon character who has been featured twice a week in the *Argonaut* for the past seven years.

Who created this campus underdog with only one name to his name? None other than Mike Mundt, a bearded comic in a sailor cap, a former student who now works as a broadcast engineer for KUID-TV.

"It's maddening, it isn't inspired," said Mundt of his comic strip starring Macklin. And he jokingly described himself as a "poor, panic-stricken bum" desperate for money and desperate whenever the *Argonaut* needs his comic strip for the next issue.

"Macklin is just a dumb comic strip," Mundt said, but he is always amazed at the following the strip seems to have developed. Every year, Mundt said, he tries to destroy Macklin by various means. But every year, the editors of the *Argonaut* offer him just a little bit more money. "They can't seem to do without Macklin," he said.

Right now, said Mundt, he "just" about makes minimum wage with Macklin and "it's almost worth the abuse."

How old is Macklin? What is his major? Mundt said the status of Macklin has never been clear. "It's just one of the great myths of life. What can I say? He just always seems to be around."

According to Mundt, the other characters in the strip are based on composites of other people. "One drunk dormie," for example, reflects a combination of all those people he's known who were that type.

Macklin's friend Roscow Gibbons, however, is based on a best friend from years ago, Mundt said. When Mundt first introduced the character, this friend of his was insistent on the way Roscow dressed, even down to the hat and the T-shirt. Why does the shirt say "One-Way?" Because his friend said that's the way he was, Mundt said.

The girl called Gloria Mason who appears in the strip lives with Macklin and Roscow, Mundt said. Not sure whether to call Gloria Macklin's girlfriend or roommate, Mundt said that early in the strip, they were in bed together.

Macklin's home, according to Mundt, is in a Nike-Hercules missile base that is "slightly north and a little bit east of Moscow."

The missile base is a real place, said Mundt, and he thought it would be a good place for Macklin to live off-campus, and still be able to commute.

U of I President Richard Gibb and his executive assistant, Terry Armstrong, appear in the strip respectively as Dr. Goob and Gort. Mundt said Dr. Goob was one of several choices while the name Gort came from an old 1950s science fiction classic called *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. In the movie, Gort was a bald-headed metal robot that served an alien.

When asked how he comes up with all the escapades for Macklin and how much is fictional, Mundt said that "in general, most of the stuff is too bizarre to be dreamed up." He said that a lot of the events in his strip are real and that he'd have to be a lunatic to make it all up.

In one strip, Mundt's depiction of Greek students slingshotting garbage was based on something he once saw. Mundt was walking down an alley and saw some guys with an inner-tube slingshot between two trees. They loaded it up with garbage and "shot that thing clear out of the city."

The reason Macklin picks on the Greeks, said Mundt, is because they're easier. Greeks are insecure about their lifestyle, said Mundt, and that makes them easier to pick on.

But, he feels it's time "justice was meted out" and that is the reason Macklin is now roaming the halls of Theophilus Tower and the Wallace Complex.

When asked about a favorite strip, Mike said it was pretty tough to say. "I have done so much, God!" And he talked about several Macklin episodes.

Before the war in Afghanistan, "Macklin was there. In fact, Macklin caused Afghanistan," Mundt said before anything had ever happened in the country, he picked the name out of an almanac. "I wanted something that was really dead," said Mundt.

So in 1976, Macklin was roaming around Afghanis-



tan. According to Mundt, the first coup in Afghanistan happened three months after he had finished with Macklin's escapades in the country.

The series of Macklin and his sought-after briefcase ran two semesters, Mundt's longest. He said it was time for a fundamental change in Macklin. He was "tired of begging for laughs" with local themes, so started what was supposed to be an action-packed adventure strip. But, after introducing the segment, it degenerated," said Mundt.

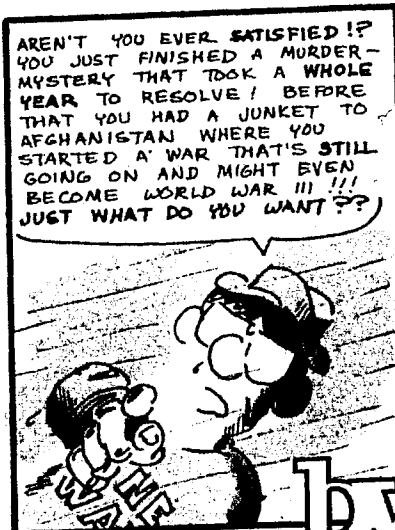
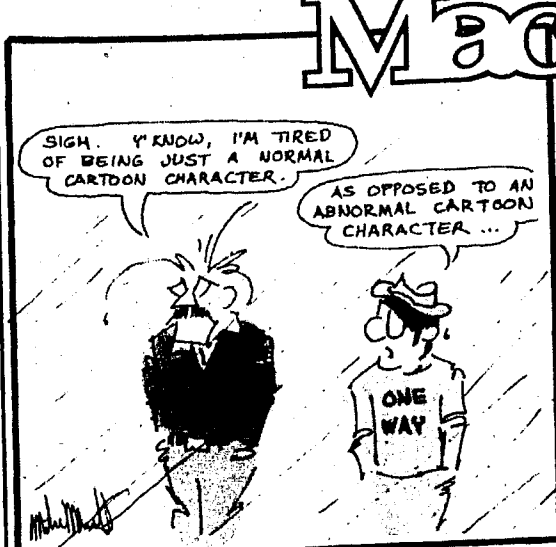
Mundt said there are three requirements for Macklin to appear in an issue of the paper. First, the editor must guarantee that Macklin appears every week in every issue, no matter what. Secondly, Macklin must be featured on the same page in every issue. Thirdly, the strip cannot be altered in any way, shape or form. If the editor doesn't like the strip, Mundt said, then they can not run it. He said it would be a "hopeless battle" for an editor to ask him to re-draw what he had submitted and it's something he's never done yet.

"Rise up, revolt, burn the place down and be done with it." That was Mundt's statement to the students who he sees as being too apathetic.

Mundt said that when the students came back to school and found that a number of things had been decided in the summer without their vote, all they said was: "Oh gee, that's too bad."

As far as any message to the students, Mundt said that "what message I have is in the comic strip," although he wanted them to write and tell him what his message is. Said Mundt, "It's a cinch that I'm not entirely sure myself."

## Macklin



Spring, 1980

by Mundt

# U of I college may extend to BSU

by Dan Eakin  
Contributing Reporter

The Idaho Falls Center for Higher Learning was designed to fill an educational need in the Idaho Falls vicinity with the Idaho Nuclear Engineering laboratory close at hand.

Now, according to Richard Williams, University of Idaho dean of engineering, another school similar to the one in Idaho Falls may soon be established at Boise, possibly on the Boise State University campus.

"A school is needed at least as badly in Boise as in Idaho Falls," Williams said.

"Years ago the Board of Regents suggested something like that be done," he added.

Williams met with the Boise Chamber of Commerce and he said, "The Chamber of Commerce understands the need. Now they just want to make sure that the administration of BSU understands they need engineering."

He added the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to get an engineering school in Boise.

Williams said the idea of an engineering school in Boise was proposed in the engineering department's five year plan presented to the industrial Advisory Council, which consists of representatives from Boise Cascade, Morrison-Knudsen, and Hewlett

Packard.

He said there are three possible ways to do it: 1) the U of I could make the program available as it does in Idaho Falls; 2) BSU could develop an engineering program all their own; and 3) businesses in Boise could contract with the University of Utah to offer an engineering program in Boise.

The most cost effective way would be to help BSU develop an engineering school with an excellent pre-engineering program and complimentary junior and senior level programs.

To do this, videotape facilities, transportable labs, and adjunct faculty would be used.

The school would offer a masters in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and computer science, along with a bachelor's program.

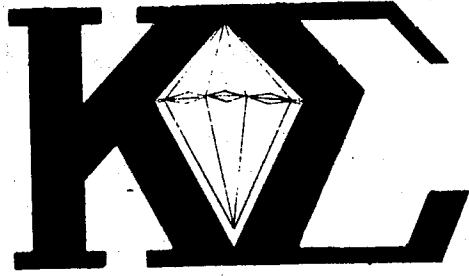
No building such as the one in Idaho Falls has been chosen to house the school. Boise State is running out of room to put any more buildings on campus, Williams said.

"When the resources (funds) are made available, the engineering college is prepared to extend master's and bachelor's programs to Boise and the rest of the state," he said.

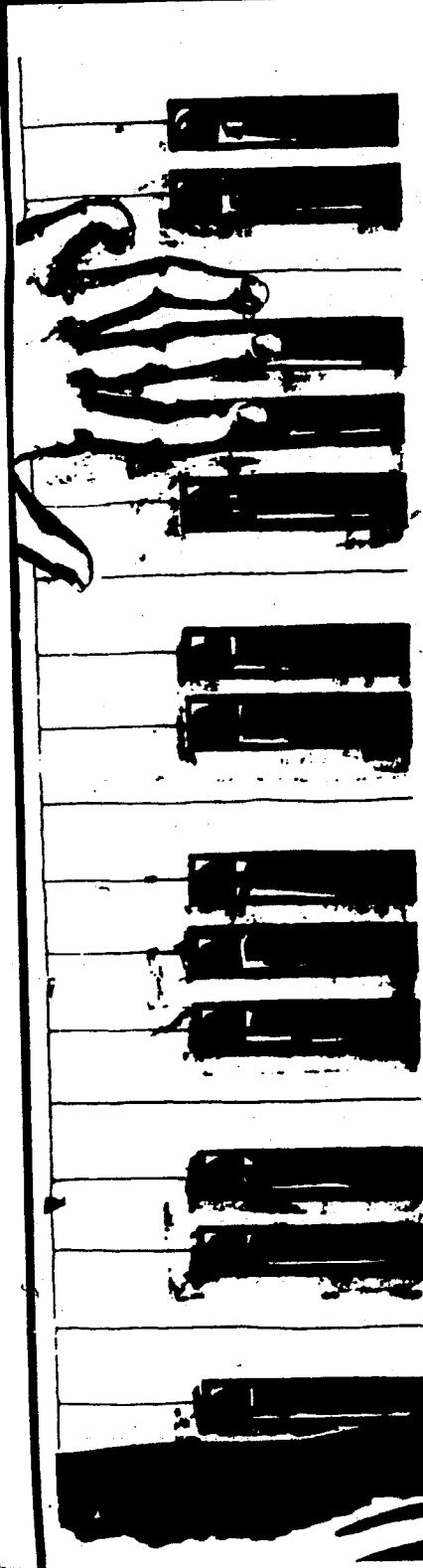
Williams stressed maintainance of the on campus education here in Moscow is of the most concern and that extending to other areas of the state comes second.

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# Historic costumes displayed

Past fashions and trends in women's wear are kept in a collection at the School of Home Economics on the University of Idaho campus. The majority of articles are dated from 1890-1930.

The Historic Costume collection is made up of items that have been donated by U of I alums, relatives of alums, or anyone connected with the university. The oldest piece of clothing dates about 1860, the most recent pieces date in the 1960s.

Some men's wear is also in the collection, mostly World War II uniforms and accessories, said Dr. Leila Old, director of historic costumes in the home economics

department. The collection also has one World War I uniform and a Civil War confederate cap donated by a grandfather of an alum.

"In our new contributions we want not only old costumes, wedding dresses and originals, but also common clothes, those worn everyday," said Old.

Small displays depicting an era or theme are shown in the front hall of the Home Economics Building about 75 percent of the time, said Old. The costumes are on display no longer than three or four weeks due to the wear of the material.

Coming to the campus 12 years ago, Old assembled and updated

information for the collection. A recent large collection was donated by Beele Sweet, who worked at the U of I library, said Old. "We received photography albums, undergarments, accessories, baby clothes, gloves, hats, beaded dresses and much more," she said. Also, the mother of a recent graduate donated a collection of laces, dated in the 1920's.

The items are kept in the dark with a constant humidity. The constant change in temperature or humidity is where the damage is done, Old said. The fibers in the material tend to swell and shrink, which increases the decaying process. The items are available to the classes for study, but with extreme care, she said.

# Barrels contain history; contents revealed in 2010

In the year 2010, 17 barrels containing a great variety of Americana will be opened at the University of Idaho.

The barrels, originally 55-gallon oil drums, were given to the University of Idaho by W. C. Cheney of Seattle in 1962. They are stored in the library basement.

The collection, not counting barrels, weighs 3,800 pounds. It includes all the things Cheney thought reflected the course of American life.

He collected restaurant menus, mail order catalogues, recordings of radio news broadcasts, road maps, a political, religious and advertising pamphlets, and much more.

Cheney recorded such announcements as the death of comedian Will Rogers and the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

When the mass of information Cheney had collected began to overflow and he ran out of room, he checked around to see if anyone wanted the collection.

The U of I found out about the collection and offered to store the drums. Cheney agreed, providing the barrels would not be opened until 2010.

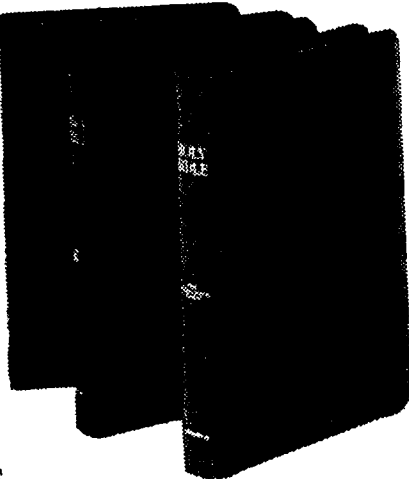
Cheney, a machine shop operator, started the collection in 1910 and ended it in 1960. When the barrels are opened in 2010, the oldest material will be a century old.

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**UNIVERSITY INN**

# River running popularity rises with tide

by Teri Keefover  
Contributing Reporter

River running has grown tremendously since the early 1970's and is continuing in popularity, especially in the Northwest. Rafting, kayaking, and canoeing have gained more popularity than cross country skiing or climbing.

One reason for this trend in river running is that it is a clean sport, it doesn't pollute the water or air, and it enables people to participate at inexpensive rates if they rent their equipment. On the U of I campus, rafts, kayaks, wetsuits and other accessories can be rented from the Outdoor Program at a low rate compared to buying new equipment.

Jim Rennie, Outdoor Program coordinator, rents a

kayak for \$22, which includes accessories except the wetsuit, which rents for \$8 and includes the top, bottom, mitts and booties.

A new kayak costs about \$500. New rafts begin at \$310 and prices soar to \$2,700, and that does not include accessory prices.

Not only does renting equipment allow people to run rivers cheaply, it enables them to decide which equipment they like and then consider what to buy.

River running is also attractive because rivers are aesthetically pleasing. Rivers are alluring with beauty and history. The canyons show years of water-carved sculpture and stir reminiscences of Lewis and Clark, and the Indian cultures who lived along rivers.

People enjoy the aesthetics of the river, camping on beaches near deep, emerald pools that invite swimmers to jump in. After a day of river running, people can retreat to sun-warmed beaches and relax.

Rafting in particular is the number one river sport. It enables a group of people to share an experience and allows any novice to try it. Rafters are interested in fun on the river and getting good equipment for the right price.

Kayakers, however, are more serious. They can be compared to hot-dog skiers. Kayaking is independent and requires skill and the ego to do it. "True kayakers are interested in finesse. They are not fighting the water, but controlling it and making it work for them," said Pat Agidius, vice president and general manager of Northwest River Supplies.

Canoeing has not caught on as fast as rafting or kayaking

and is more popular in the East. Canoeers are generally purists in floating on a river or lake, their pace can be slow or fast, and they are content with a placid lake or a few bursting rapids.

In 1973, Bill Parks, a U of I professor in the School of Business and Economics, had an idea to start a river supply business because there were no stores that sold rafts or kayaks in volume. Some stores had one or two kayaks in stock. The idea became Northwest River Supplies.

Northwest River Supplies mailed 200 catalogues during its first year, mainly to friends and acquaintances of friends. In 1976, the business mailed 6,000 catalogues. This year, 115,000 catalogues were mailed.

What had started as a business in the basement of a home had increased tenfold since 1975, said Agidius. Northwest River Supplies is now the number one supplier in the nation. They supply many universities in the northwest, among them the U of I Outdoor Program.

Another indication of the growing trend of river running is the permit system started in 1976 by the Forest Service. The Forest Service requires river runners to apply for a permit on all major rivers, such as the Selway and the Middle Fork of the Salmon in Idaho.

The permit system enabled the Forest Service to determine how much human activity can be supported by the river before the beaches become trash laden and to determine how this traffic affects the environment.

Although it may have its shortcomings for people who want to go on a spur of the moment trip, the system is vital to keep the aesthetics of river running intact.

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## Big-screen t.v. tested at SUB

A new, large-screen television is catching the attention of students and visitors to the Student Union.

The television — a 46-inch, diagonal screen. General Electric provided by Deranleau's Appliances, is located in the Vandal Lounge. The movie-like screen image is projected from a smaller picture tube inside the set.

At present, the set is here on a

trial basis. "The SUB Board came up with the idea...to see whether or not it can provide some additional entertainment," said Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager.

If the television is purchased, the money would come from capital outlay of SUB general fund. It would cost between \$1,000 - \$3,000.

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# Idaho ag papers take top spots

Gary Wagner and Jack Harrison, University of Idaho seniors in agricultural engineering, took home first and second place, respectively, for their efforts in the paper contest at the recent Pacific Northwest regional American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) meeting at Great Falls, Mont. Wagner's paper, which he presented at the awards luncheon, was entitled "Rotary Table Hydraulic Oil Seed Press" and was the result of a machine design course.

His machine employs a unique two-chamber, rotating table system. While one batch of seeds is being pressed in one chamber, the other chamber is automatically emptied of the seeds just pressed, then refilled with a fresh batch of seed, making it a more continuous and automatic system than one seen in industry.

Harrison's paper was entitled "Radio Control System for Off-Road Vehicles."

Harrison adapted commercial radio control components, like those used in model aircraft, for

use on a 40 horsepower tractor. Remote controlled equipment can be used to do jobs dangerous for humans, such as using a steep slope seedling planter, because possibilities of rolling equipment down the slope are great.

Wagner and Harrison have earned the right to present their papers at the winter ASAE meeting in Chicago where only the top three projects in the nation will be honored.

Last year the U of I placed two projects in the top three.

# EWU, U of I join in dietician program

A unique course of studies on the University of Idaho campus is the dietetic program in the School of Home Economics. Junior and senior students in the program spend part of each year at Eastern Washington University in Cheney receiving clinical experience.

The Consortium Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CCUPD) replaces the traditional four-year baccalaureate degree program in food and nutrition which required an additional six to twelve-month dietetic internship.

The CCUPD program has been in existence for five years. "The only problem faced between the campuses is that Eastern Washington University is run on the quarter system, the same as W.S.U. It was hard to figure out how to get the students in on all the courses on each campus," said Elizabeth Kessel, acting director at the School of Home Economics.

Faculty members from both universities participate in the

program. The juniors take fall semester classes at the U of I and winter and spring quarter classes at Eastern Washington. Senior students take the fall quarter (10 weeks) at Eastern Washington; winter (eight weeks) at the U of I, and the spring quarter, (10 weeks) in Spokane hospitals and other clinical facilities.

While the junior and senior students are on the U of I campus they work about eight hours a week preparing and helping to cook meals at the Wallace Complex cafeteria. When taking classes at Eastern Washington students receive clinical experience that takes the place of an intern-

ship.

No exchange of fees or tuition is involved between the two universities. Students register at the university where they are enrolled - and receive their degree from that school.

Applications are necessary to get into the CCUPD program. The courses are designed to require that they be taken in the planned sequence on both campuses. The CCUPD is accredited by the American Dietetic Association. Upon completing the curriculum, students are eligible to apply for membership in the association.

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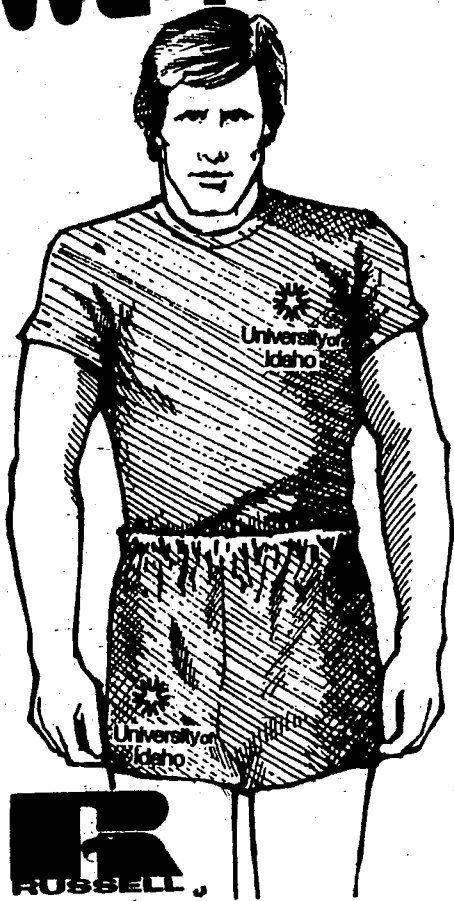
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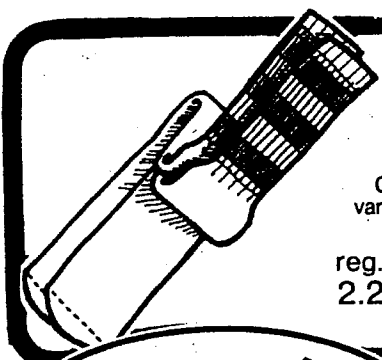
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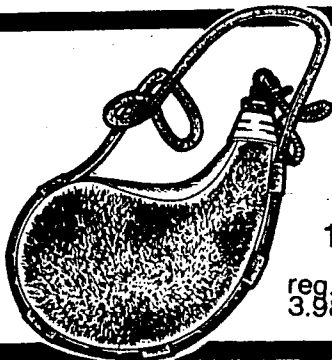


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## 72,000 maps in library collection

University of Idaho students and faculty have access to 72,000 maps in a collection at the U of I library.

The map collection, located on the second floor in the Social Science office, features about 10 kinds of maps.

Topographic maps are good source maps for fishing and hunting. They represent man-made and natural features of the earth's surface portraying the shape and elevation of the terrain.

DMA maps are published by the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency and cover the entire world.

The U of I library is a depository library for topographic and DMA maps. This means the U of I receives the maps free without requesting them.

National and world atlases are also available, along with geographical dictionaries, or gazetteers.

These maps and others are available to the public but are normally used only in the map area.

## Idaho takes first in soil judging

In only its second year of existence, the University of Idaho soil judging team took first place in the regional soil judging competition, earning them the right to compete at the nationals in Nebraska.

Near Deary on Oct. 10, the American Soil Conservation Society student chapter soil judging team of Phil Jones, John Caputo, Hal Collins, and Pierre Bordenave brought the traveling trophy, a silver-plated shovel, to Idaho.

Last year the U of I team took third behind the powerful Washington and Montana teams. The top two teams in the regional competition go on to nationals.

The comparatively young Idaho team dirtied third place Montana State's record by ruining their chances to go to nationals for the eleventh straight year.

The second place Washington State University team wasn't buried by the Idaho effort, however, as competition proved to be close.

After the top three scores from each team had been counted, upon which a decision is usually based, Idaho and Washington were dead even, said Hal Collins, a judging team member.

A decision for the title had to be based on the fourth man's score. The U of I fourth man outpointed the WSU fourth man by over a hundred points, Collins said.

Pam Keller, an SCS employee in Mountain Home and a former Oregon State soil judge, cultivated the idea for a soil judging team at the U of I last year and coached the team to the nationals in less than two years.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SOIL JUDGING TEAM

# Changing society course offered

An accelerated one-credit Philosophy course, Philosophy 204-2: Values and Changes in Society, will begin on October 23 and continue for the remainder of the semester. The course meets at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 306.

The course will be taught by five professors representing the fields of psychology, home economics, political science, and philosophy. October 23 - November 6, Professor Emeritus H. Robert Otness of the U of I Psychology Department will discuss the changes in attitudes toward the mentally deficient and the handicapped which have taken place in the last century as well as the reasons for these changes.

November 11 - 13, Professor Emeritus Gladys Bellinger of the U of I Home Economics Department will discuss the family in transition. She will consider some of the reasons for and some of the factors promoting the changing attitudes of some persons toward the traditional family as well as some of the reasons and factors which promote resistance to it.

November 18 - 20, Professor Emeritus Robert Hosack of the U of I Political Science Department will discuss changing attitudes toward relations between nations in the last half century and the grounds or basis for those changes.

December 2 - 4, Professor

Francis Seaman will discuss Lifeboat Ethics, a point of view espoused by many who are concerned about the world population explosion.

December 9 - 11, Professor Emeritus Bernard Borning of the U of I Political Science Department

will discuss changing values in a developing African nation. He will consider some of the reasons for and some of the factors promoting such change as well as reasons and factors which produce resistance to it.

For more information, contact the Philosophy Dept., 885-7037.

## Military training mandatory for all male students until '63

by Dave Meyer  
Staff Reporter

The taking of military science courses has not always been as "voluntary" as it is today. The University of Idaho admission requirements and regulations catalog of 1918 shows that a two-year course in "military tactics" was mandatory for all male students.

According to a history of the Army ROTC program, the Morrill Land-Grant Act, signed by President Lincoln in 1862, stated that colleges receiving land endowments from the federal government were to teach military tactics. The actual teaching of a one-credit "course" in military tactics did not begin until 1917 or 1918 after the passage of the National Defense Act of 1916.

The history speculates that the civil war influenced the wording of the Act to include the teaching of military tactics. This action established for the first time a national policy toward compulsory military training in civilian education.

During the time military science courses were required, all men had to take one of the courses offered by either the Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC programs. They were required to take four semesters (2 years) during their freshman and sophomore years.

The mandatory classes came to an end in September 1963. At that time, the ROTC program became voluntary, and an extensive recruitment program began.

In a letter to all students dated August 15, 1964, then U of I President Theophilus wrote:

"Although the ROTC programs here at Idaho are (now) voluntary, I strongly urge you to enroll in one of the three ROTC courses... We also strive to develop in each student a sense of democratic responsibility... A man owes it to himself and his country to seek and achieve the highest level of leadership of which he is capable..."

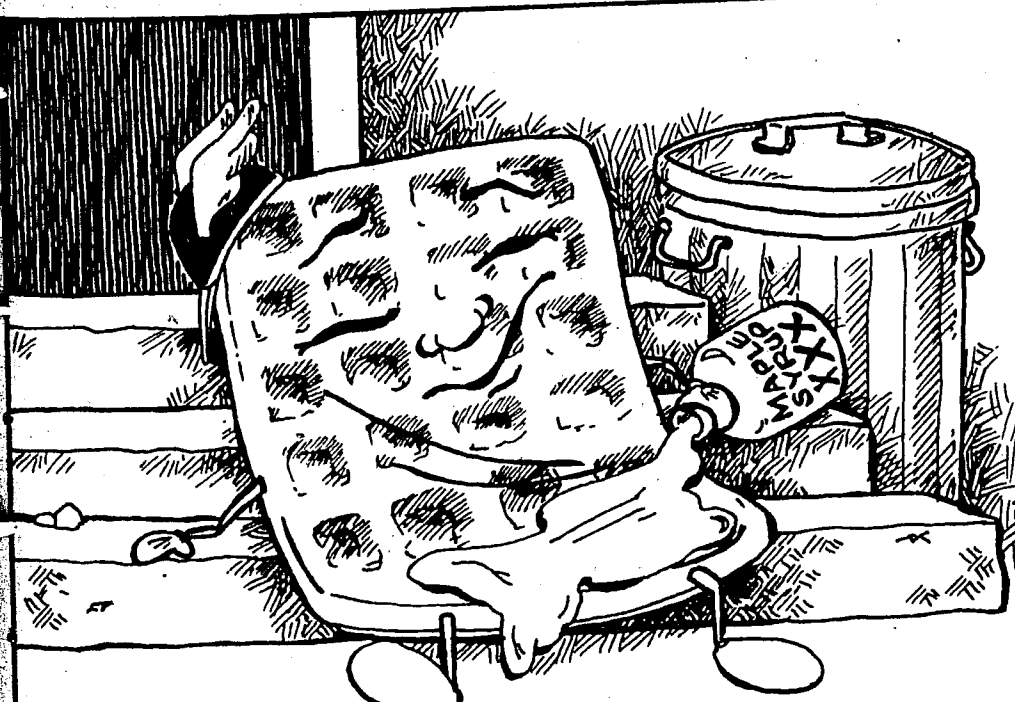
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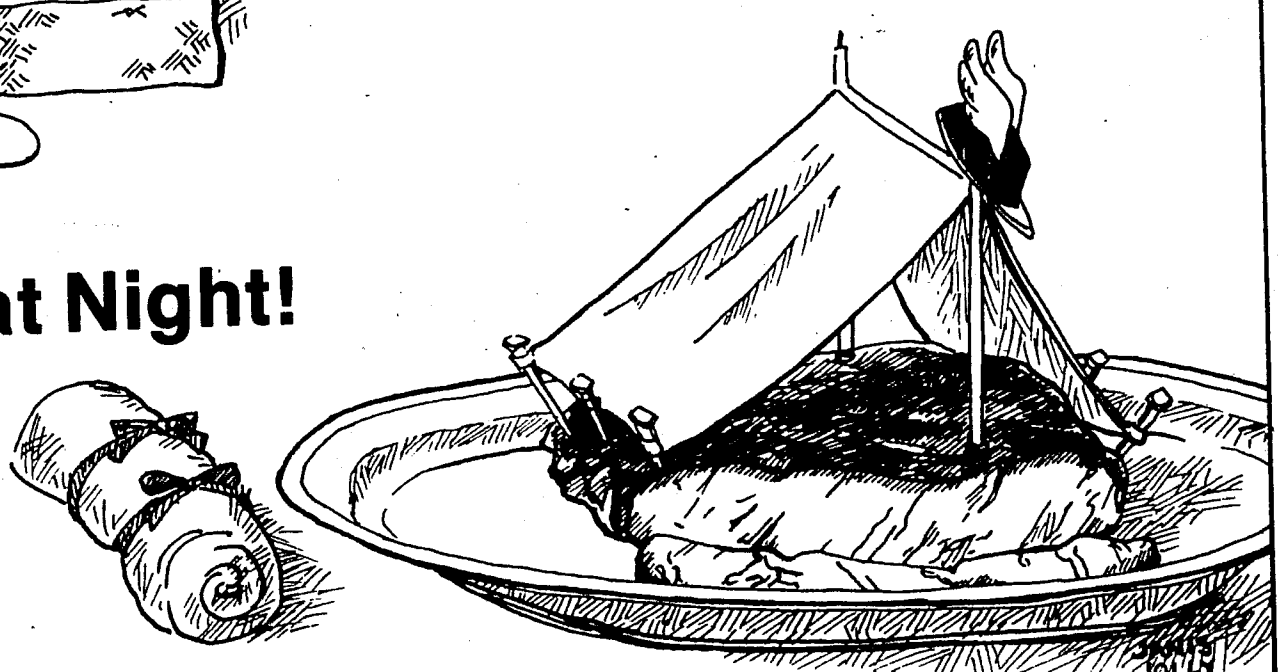
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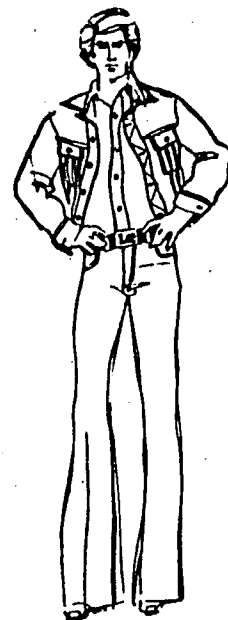


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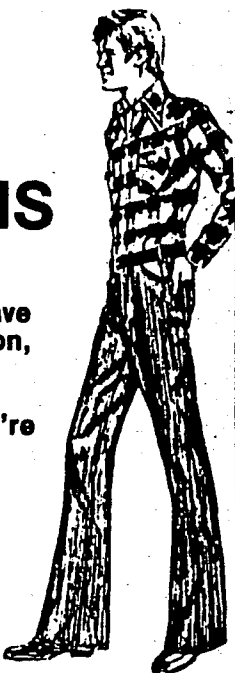
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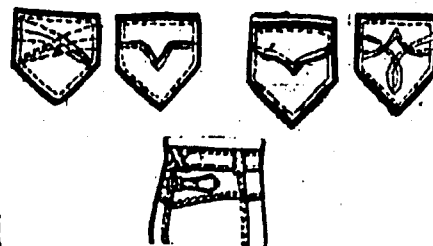
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