

Tuition

Regents ask for amendment to legalize it

by Diane Sexton
Editor

POCATELLO—The State Board of Education/Board of Regents Thursday voted to pursue legislation authorizing a constitutional amendment for in-state tuition, defining tuition and fees, and authorizing the board to transfer, consolidate, or eliminate academic programs at the state's four institutions of higher education.

Milt Small, executive director of the board, recommended the board seek such legislation in an effort to help resolve the funding dilemma facing the institutions. In late summer, Gov. John Evans ordered a 3.85 percent holdback for all state agencies.

The board's action does not mean tuition will be imposed. But it is an attempt to "hold open all options" until a clarification is made of the constitutionality of a proposed \$50 fee increase. Such an increase would raise resident undergraduate student fees at U of I to \$295 for spring semester.

"It's time to stop staving around and take some positive action," said Board President Janet Hay of Nampa.

All funding alternatives should be considered as a package, Small said. The board will vote on the proposed fee increase in early December following a public hearing in Boise.

The Idaho Constitution and Code prohibit charging tuition at state universities and colleges. Since the board in September proposed a \$50 fee increase to offset the budget holdback, student leaders, among others, have questioned the need for a fee increase of that amount.

The Associated Students of Idaho Wednesday voted 3-1 to seek a professional legal opinion on the constitutionality of tuition and specifically the proposed fee increase.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher was not available for comment following the board's meeting Thursday, but Sally Thomas, student body president at Boise State University, said the board's decision directly addresses the point she tried to make at Wednesday's ASI meeting.

"If the board follows through with its intentions, student money will be spent on something that has little or no value now," once the board begins addressing the same issue, she said.

The BSU delegation Wednesday opposed seeking legal advice until the regents had met. But the delegations of the other three institutions, U of I, Lewis Clark State College, and Idaho State University, voted to go ahead and seek legal advice.

The ASI is meeting again today to reconsider the issue and decide whether to carry through with the plan.

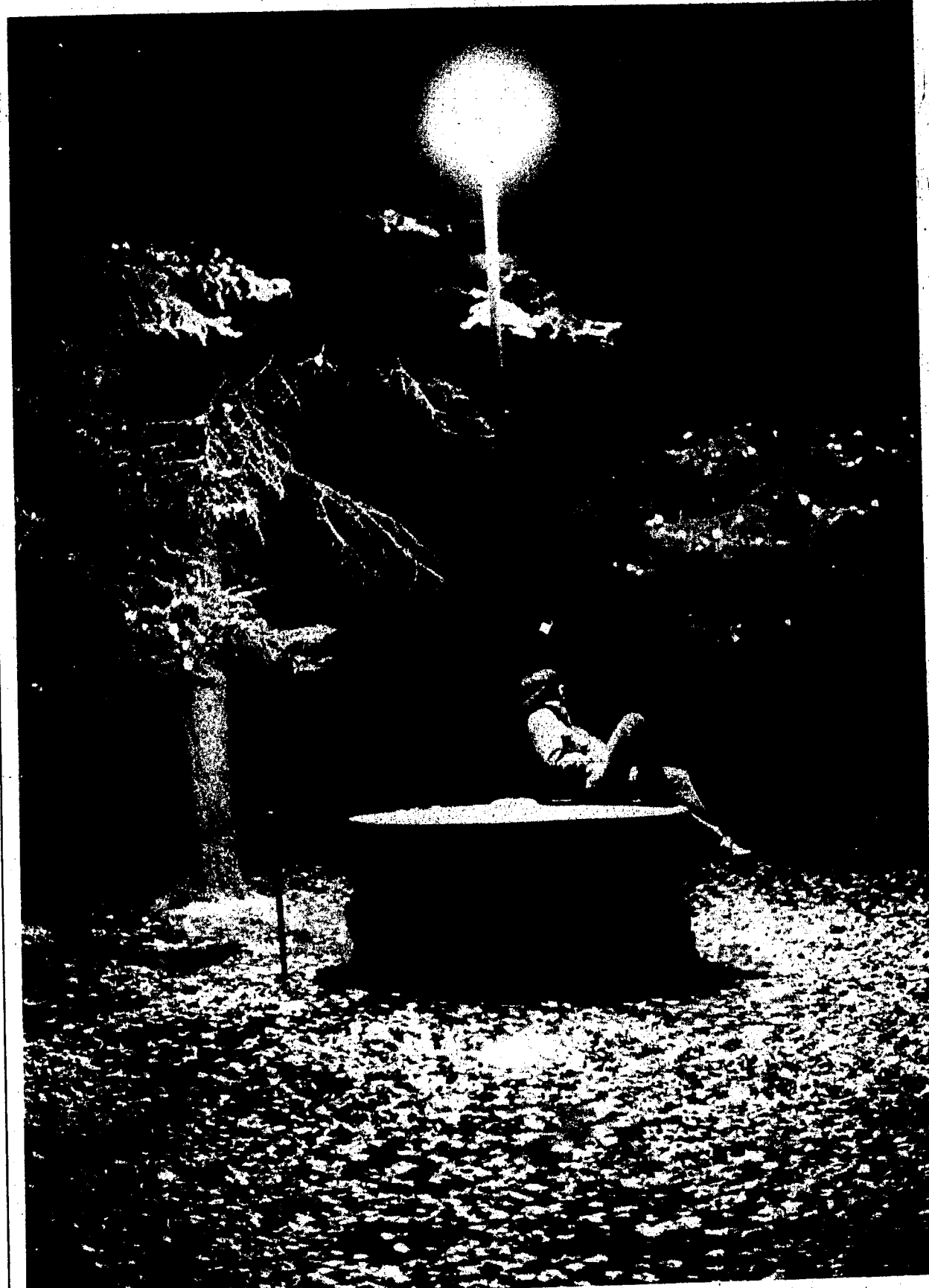
"We're watching history being made," Fehrenbacher told the board Thursday. "It's one of the most important decisions being made so far. It's a significant move that should not be taken lightly."

"It's dangerous to even talk about tuition before the legislature meets and decides how it will handle funding for higher education," said Thomas.

Board member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs said "the legislature is an unpredictable creature." If fees are increased and then the legislature approves an alternative source of revenue, such as an increased sales tax, it may divert any new funding into agencies other than higher education, he said.

"The fact that Hay and the board are considering tuition gives tacit approval—the impetus for the legislature to proceed on its

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Argonaut Photo/Rodney Waller

Fall foliage brings solitude and silence for student Anne Mountjoy as she sits in the arboretum.

Judge slams "violence" by U of I athletes

by Betsy Brown
Staff Reporter

Stan Slutz's father-in-law, an Idaho District Court Judge, has written a letter charging the University of Idaho administration and Moscow city officials with tolerating violent behavior by student athletes.

Slutz, a Troy resident, had his jaw separated from his skull, and had his nose and other facial bones broken at a downtown intersection on Dec. 12, 1979.

U of I football player Larry Joe Barker was charged with a felony count of battery in connection with the incident. Judge Watt E. Prather of Coeur d'Alene wrote the letter Oct. 6, about a month after the charge against Barker was

dropped.

Prather also charged that Moscow police give preferential treatment to athletes, "even to the point of jeopardizing felony investigations."

"It has reached the point that students are not safe on campus, citizens are not safe on the streets and businessmen are afraid to complain of vandalism to their premises," the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* quoted Prather's letter.

Prather attended Barker's preliminary hearing, but didn't specifically mention the case in the letter, the *Tribune* said.

When asked if his views are biased because he is Slutz's father-in-law, Prather told the *Argonaut*, "I suppose it's entirely possible ... I would only emphasize that my main interest in writing the letter is not the Slutz/Barker case per

se.

"I felt a genuine concern about the entire atmosphere that exists in a town and university community regarding athletic education. My concern is a basic belief in that part of an education for a student is not just academics, but learning about social responsibility.

"... I guess you could term it university dominance in the sense that Moscow almost becomes a company town. I guess it stems from the over-emphasis we as a nation have placed on athletics. The same thing existed when I was going to school," Prather said.

Prather entered the U of I as a freshman in 1941. He finished a law degree here in 1949, after an academic career

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Argonaut

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Students vote to pursue lawsuit on \$50 fee

by Mary Kirk
Staff Reporter

The student leaders of Idaho's four higher education institutions voted Wednesday to seek professional legal advice on the constitutionality of a proposed \$50 fee increase, and on the definitions of fees and tuition.

The newly-formed Associated Students of Idaho endorsed seeking legal advice 3-1. The four member delegations from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis Clark State College voted in favor of seeking a legal opinion. Boise State University voted against it.

The BSU students said numerous legal opinions concerning the constitutional prohibition of tuition exist and one more wouldn't change the situation.

Sally Thomas, ASBSU president, said the ASI board already had the answers before them and didn't need an attorney to tell them

what they already know.

ASUI Attorney General Trudy Hanson, who prepared a legal brief for the board, recommended the ASI seek legal advice.

If a court held that an across-the-board \$50 fee increase was tuition, voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment

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Tuition

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own," Thomas said.

U of I President, Richard Gibb told the board he does not endorse tuition, but approves of the board's looking into that and other alternatives.

One alternative the board will look into is the possibility of discontinuing or consolidating program offerings at the institutions. Legal ramifications of such moves will be studied.

"Consolidating or cutting programs won't save us money now," said Cheryl Hymas, board members from Jerome. Before a program can be eliminated, the students who are enrolled in that program must have a chance to finish it, she said. We have a contractual agreement with the students," she said.

In an unofficial letter to Small, deputy attorney general Steven Berenter addressed the legality of eliminating programs.

"While case law seems to support the conclusion that the board may not in certain cases incur contractual liability to students enrolled in a program to be discontinued, the most legal sound approach and obviously the safest in terms of potential legal and political ramifications is to phase out such programs to allow those students currently enrolled therein to complete their course of study," Berenter wrote.

Small also requested Berenter to address the possibility of limiting enrollment at the schools and placing a standard of admission on first-year applicants.

Referring to the Idaho Code, Berenter said it would "appear that the board is authorized to directly limit the level of admissions of non-resident applicants" which could establish as a priority the admission of resident students.


Policy statements at ISU, BSU, U of I and LCSC "reflect a long-standing commitment by the State of Idaho to open admissions to the state's public institutions for its high school graduates." But the commitment is not founded in state law, he added.

It would appear the board does have authority to institute admission standards for first-year applicants. Berenter's letter said.

The board is considering "funding tax relief through student fees," said Board President Hay. "It's time for the people of this state to vote and debate on the funding of higher education," she said.

Addressing the issue of resident tuition, Fehrenbacher asked the board to consider three points: that students in higher education are not a significant revenue base; that tuition will not help now because it could not be imposed until after the November 1982 general election; and that students have no guarantee that tuition would pay for the services and programs the students want.

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Athletic violence

continued from page 1

punctuated by service in World War II. He played intramural sports, but not intercollegiate athletics.

Prather told the *Idahonian* that there had been other incidents involving athletes in Moscow, but said he didn't have "first-hand knowledge, only hearsay and newspaper clippings."

Prather's letter, written on Idaho District Court stationery, was addressed to U of I President Richard Gibb, Moscow Mayor Don Mackin, Chamber of Commerce President Conrad Feller and State Board of Education/Board of Regents member Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene.

Prather told the *Argonaut* he'd used District Court stationery because it was the only paper he had. He said he tried to make clear in the letter that he was writing solely as a concerned alumnus.

Gibb told the *Argonaut* he'd sent a reply to Prather earlier this week. Gibb said he'd hesitated to reply at first, because the letter didn't call for any specific action.

He told Prather he agreed win-at-any-cost athletics were intolerable, and assured Prather they would not be tolerated by the university.

Gibb also wrote he was sure Prather wouldn't want him to interfere in a court case, noting that the court had ruled in Barker's favor.

In reply to a question of whether athletes received preferential treatment when they got in trouble, Gibb said "No. It may be just the opposite." Gibb said an athlete accused of misbehaving gets a lot more publicity than someone who isn't well known.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to Gibb, said the U of I doesn't show favoritism to athletes.

"We view students as students, not as members of a particular group," Armstrong said. "We don't condone acts of violence and vandalism, and when they are brought to our attention, we take appropriate action through the Student Code of Conduct."

Armstrong also said he knows very few student athletes who are troublemakers, and he thinks Prather made an unfair generalization about all athletes based on a single incident.

Mackin told the *Idahonian* he hadn't yet replied to Prather's letter, but he intends to. "I feel I have to reply, but I have found nothing to substantiate those vague charges," Mackin said.

Idaho football coach Jerry Davitch was not happy with Prather's letter. "This thing with Larry (Barker) has gone its course. That one incident is over," Davitch said.

Davitch said he doesn't show favoritism to star athletes.

"A year ago I dismissed a star football player," Davitch said, declining to identify the player.

Magistrate Robert Felton, who dismissed the battery charge against Barker, would not comment on Prather's letter.

He did elaborate, however, on the reasons he didn't think there was enough evidence to send Barker to trial.

Felton said a police officer testified that Slutz was taking a "tunnel view."

The officer said Slutz was sure Barker was his assailant, until confronted with Barker and asked to identify him. Felton commented. Then Slutz wasn't sure. Felton added.

Prather said the face-to-face confrontation between Slutz and Barker was an example of poor police procedure.

Had Slutz been able to positively identify Barker, the evidence may later have been thrown out because of the way it was obtained, Prather said.

Instead, Prather contended, Slutz should have been asked to identify a suspect from a police lineup. He said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a one-on-one

confrontation between victim and possible suspect is "impermissibly suggestive."

Prather said he assumed the Moscow police were properly trained in what identification procedures to use. When police don't follow these procedures, "one is left to speculate why," Prather said.

Prather also thought Slutz may have been intimidated by the one-on-one "confrontation."

At the preliminary hearing, Slutz testified he'd been about 98 percent sure that Barker had attacked him, Prather said. But Slutz said he wasn't sure at the time that he could be protected from further assault.

"We treat everyone equally," Sgt. Dan Weaver, head of the campus police division. "That's the only way you can stay professional."

Tom La Pointe, chief dispatcher for the campus division, agreed.

"I've never observed any campus officer give preferential treatment to any member of the university community, La Pointe said. If preferential treatment is claimed, I believe that one should examine other areas of the justice system,

and that these other areas might better illustrate preferential treatment."

"We do not give preferential treatment to anybody," said Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson.

Asked if there had been "probable cause" to hold Barker for trial, Prather said. "There were two eyewitnesses that identified Barker as being Slutz's assailant. There were also other witnesses at the hearing who placed Barker elsewhere at the time of the incident. That's a matter for the judge to decide."

Prather also quoted another judge's written opinion.

"The words reasonable or prob-

able cause mean such evidence as would lead a reasonable person to believe the accused party has probably or likely committed the offense charged," Prather quoted.

Whatever Prather's critics may have to say about his letter, it appears his dissatisfaction is genuine.

"I have two children yet to receive their college education," the *Tribune* quoted Prather's letter. "Until I perceive a change in attitude at both the university and in the community of Moscow, I have no intention of permitting them to attend the University of Idaho."



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commentary

ARS pulling a fast one

The Atlanta Rhythm Section owes U of I students much more than a trite apology.

The band left the ASUI holding a \$10,000 bill when it pulled out of its scheduled concert Friday night after the lead singer swallowed a fake front tooth.

When lead singer Ronnie Hamlin couldn't get help from Boise dentists, so the band's story goes, he just had to cancel the Moscow concert and fly home to his own dentist in Macon, Georgia.

That story, (unlike the tooth, apparently) is hard to swallow.

At least one Boise dentist this week said, contrary to what Hamlin says, the false tooth probably could have been replaced in Boise Friday. The dentist says Hamlin refused the offer, but in order to ward off a lawsuit, he asked the dentist to sign a note saying he was unable to help.

If the tooth could have been replaced in time for Friday night's concert, then why didn't the band come to Moscow? After all, their booking agent in Atlanta said the band would suffer tremendous financial losses by cancelling the last few money-making concerts of the tour.

Obviously, ARS flew for home instead of Moscow for more than a tooth.

The band must have realized it would not make any more than the guaranteed \$10,000 on the concert, so decided not to bother.

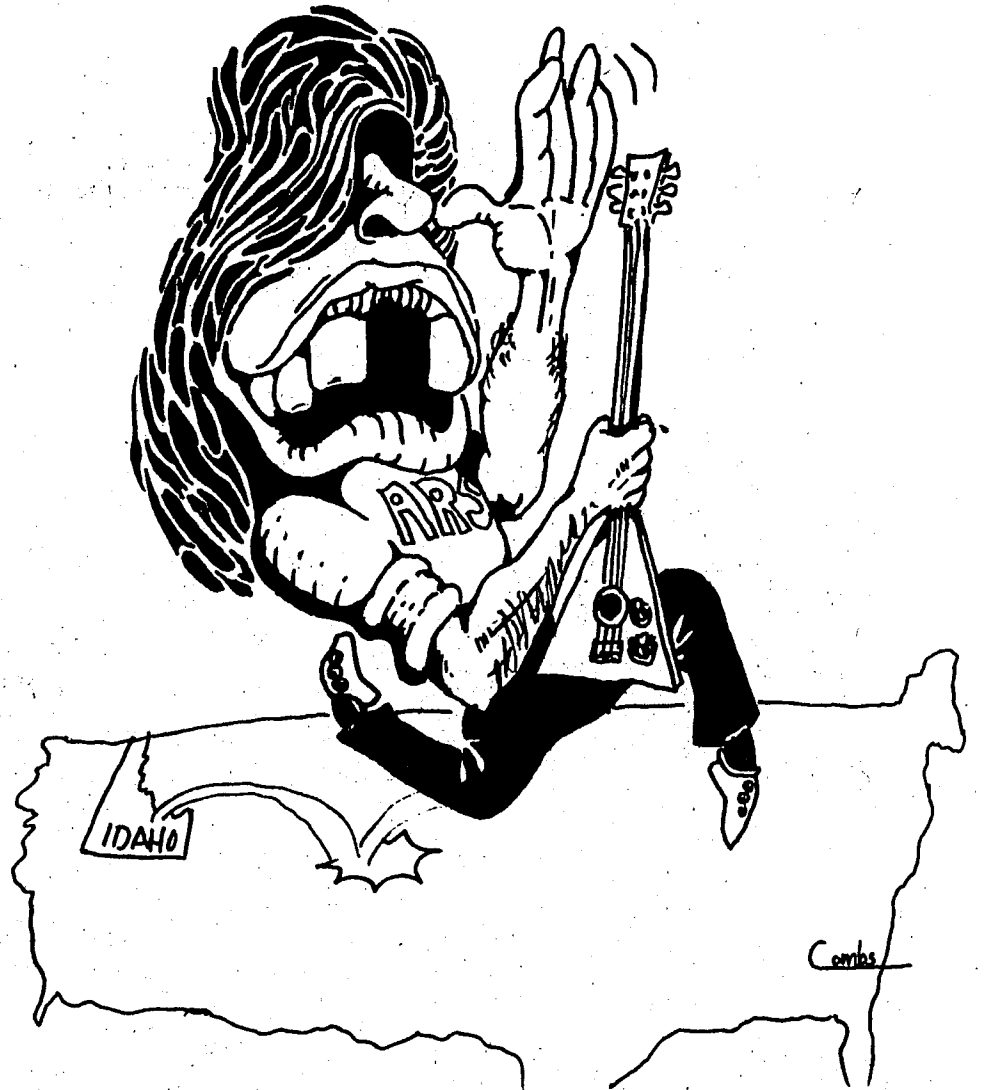
The only thing they did bother with was trying to get a dentist to validate the trip back to Georgia.

The band members evidently knew the ASUI would sue for breach of contract, and so tried to get themselves covered under another clause of the contract that provides for physical impairment.

Until early this week, the ASUI, because of a vague contract, was on shaky ground for recovering the \$10,000 it spent to hire a back-up band, stage crews, electricians, rent equipment and spotlights and promote the concert.

But the Boise dentist's account of what happened gives the ASUI good ammunition in a breach of contract suit, if it comes to that.

So far, the band hasn't shown much concern for either the money or energies lost on its easily tossed-aside concert. About the only gesture



they've made is to inform the ASUI that if it wants to schedule the ARS another time, say in December, the U of I will have first dibs. That doesn't even deserve a laugh.

Kristen Moulton

Free time? You can drink or you can ...?

Mark Erickson

Did you ever stop to think what this university offers non-drinkers? I bounced that question off some *Argonaut* staffers, and the results were interesting.

I prefaced my question with some facts I thought pertinent to the situation. Consider:

—The library closes at 11 p.m., two hours before the bars.

—The SUB closes its cafeteria at 10 p.m., three hours before the bars and the SUB closes all doors an hour later.

—The gym and dome close at 10 p.m., three hours before the bars.

"If you don't drink, there isn't anything to do but study, eat, sleep, watch TV, or talk to your friends," I said.

I wasn't prepared for the response.

"Well, you can go to a movie, hear a poetry reading or a lecture, attend those ever exciting ASUI Senate meetings, hang out at the women's center, participate in intramurals, or take a walk," a knowledgeable reporter exclaimed.

"That's true, but what if you want to stay up past 11 p.m. and not go drinking," I retorted.

"You can smoke dope," someone chimed.

"Right again," I answered. "But I was looking for something a little more substantial, a little more productive."

"You can always go to the bars and not drink," someone offered.

"You're right for the third time," I answered. "But that's kind of like going to an orgy and wearing all your clothes."

A wizened old veteran of the non-drinking minority felt his turn had come and opined something akin to the following.

"Well, if you drink there are only a certain number of places you can go," he said. "You're either at one bar or the next, onto another, or weaving your way back to the first. If instead you opt to go home, brew yourself a cup of minty tea, make some popcorn and position yourself on the couch or your favorite overstuffed chair and open a book, you can go anywhere you want to go."

I had been humbled. His reasoning was not only airtight, but such literary undertakings do more than entertain, they further enhance the reason we are at school.

So the answer is this university offers nothing for the non-drinker but college life filled with knowledge and books or a stay at this institution of higher learning which fluctuates between 86 and 100 proof.

It's pretty simple. After all, we're adults now, capable of (or at least responsible for) choosing our own activities, our own priorities.

Either you apply yourself to your studies and entertain yourself with some less dangerous activ-

ity than swilling yourself into social acceptance, or you go out and pickle your brain, bombarding those underused and underfed brain cells with a poison whose consequence is to make you sick, make you late, or both.

Personally I'm a non-applier, one of the growing majority of students who chooses to slowly pith his brain with a shot of whiskey or a glass of ale.

I don't get rowdy when inebriated, I just find it a little easier to "be a bud" when a mental fog envelopes whatever it is I'm trying to deal with.

Dancing isn't near as much fun sober, and it seems the only thing that gets me through a week full of tests is the prospect of Mickey Finning myself into a state of mental non-existence on Friday night.

Boozing it up is a ridiculous way for people (students and nonstudents alike) to act. It's a shortlived fantasy after the fifth drink.

Think of it. When you go to Happy Hour, your happiness only lasts as long as your drunkenness.

We certainly don't accomplish anything worthwhile by being drunk and too often the word "disorderly" accompanies this "happy" state of intoxication.

Perhaps we should take a minute to reflect on the fruitlessness of partaking of the grape.

When is the last time you went two weeks without so much as a single drink or beer. When I asked myself that question I was ashamed to find my memory wandering back to two semesters ago.

letters

KUOI programming

Editor,
 Next Tuesday night, October 28th, KUOI-FM will hold an open public meeting in the Spaulding Room of the SUB from 6-8 p.m. The meeting is open to all students and non-students alike. Its purpose is to allow you, the listening audience, an opportunity to come up and share your views on the musical, news and special programming formats offered by KUOI. Meetings like this are always sure to bring out those with special complaints and gripes but I would ask those that are satisfied and enjoy what's happening at KUOI to come up also and voice your viewpoints. As Program Director I feel compelled to respond according to the pros and cons expressed in such a forum. I hope that you can take an hour or two off from your studies or from your work and come up and join us. Thanks and I appreciate your support.

Marc George
 Program Director, KUOI-FM

Seat squatters

Editor,
 Last Saturday, some friends and I (all 1977 U of I alumni) attended the University of Idaho football game. We had purchased general admission tickets and arrived at the Dome at about 12:15 p.m., hoping to get good seats for the 1:30 kick-off. We counted six rows of seats on the 40-yard line which had small signs taped on each aisle end which said "SAVED-DELTA CHI." Since we knew that such saving of seats was not allowed on the general admission side, we sat in the lowest row that was marked with those signs. I should point out that we did not do this to be difficult—even at that early hour the Dome was filling fast and that particular section was relatively full except for the large blocks of "saved seats."

Immediately after we sat down, a young man came up to me and in-

formed me that we could not sit there because he and a few of his friends were saving the seats for the members of his house. He told me he had been there since noon for that purpose. They were saving six full rows of seats in a very good location! I informed him that we had purchased tickets which entitled us to sit anywhere on the student side and that the saving of seats was not allowed. I told him if he could get an usher to uphold his position, we would leave. Needless to say, he did not do so.

When I attended football games as a student at the U of I, it was "first-come first-serve" in the student section of the Kibbe Dome. Most people (myself included) would not object to anyone saving a few seats for their friends, and I think most of us have been guilty of it at one time or another, but I feel that six rows was a flagrant abuse of the privilege.

I don't mean to pick on the Delta Chis—other frats were also saving large blocks of seats (ATOs for one). I think it is a sorry state of affairs when the fraternities can control who sits where in the Dome. If the members want reserve seats, they should purchase tickets on the reserved seating side of the Dome.

I hope that in the future, something will be done to make student and general admission exactly what it should be—"first-come, first-serve."

Sincerely,
 Lora Dillon Vance

Craig supporter

Editor,
 I believe we have an urgent need for leaders in government who understand the free enterprise system. We need a representative in Washington, D.C. who understands that freedom, not regulation and limitation, creates productivity. Larry Craig, as a farmer-rancher, understands the marketplace. As a businessman, he knows that consumers cannot stand the burden or runaway spending by the federal government. He'll work to spend our tax

dollars wisely and eliminate the waste by voting "NO" to excessive programs.

Larry Craig's record as being the chairman of the commerce and labor committee, past Idaho president and national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America, and student body president of the University of Idaho shows his ability as a leader, but more importantly his dependability to represent and serve his constituency. He is not a professional politician.

It's time we elected a leader on Nov. 4 who will work for the free enterprise system and who knows his responsibility is to serve Idahoans, not Washington D.C.

Rosiland Hursh

Cash in

Editor,
 On Friday, October 17, I dropped my checkbook near Upham Hall. The checkbook contained all of my identification, a number of checks (with a fresh \$150 in the account) and \$30 in cash. There was no I.D. with my current Moscow address. This was an open opportunity for some extra bucks for a starving student. However, not only did the student who found it return it promptly, not only did he sleuth around to find my house, but every cent of the cash was still inside the checkbook!

I am thoroughly heartened by the honesty of that man. Unfortunately, I didn't get his name. He deserves at least the cash he so generously left in my checkbook so...whoever you are, please call me or come up so I can repay your integrity.

Warm regards,
 Cindy Lou

Say what?

Editor,
 Hoo-haw! Send them Anybody But Church fellers back ta Virginie, we don't need 'em anymore. They fin'ly got our own boys trained. Steve Symms an' Jim McClure blamed Sen.

Church fer gittin' a CIA agent in Greece killed. Don't nobody ask fer facts—jus' bleave an' vote fer Steve.

So whut if the CIA opened an' copied alotta letters an' tapped alotta phones an' even fed LSD ta some loyal, patriotic 'mericans—they ain't doin' it ta me (Ah don't think). Thet's no call fer Frank's committee ta make 'em change an' abbay the Constitution.

Big deal if he an' the Director of the CIA, William Colby, 'greed baforehand thet no names of agents on 'ssignment anywhere in the world would be showed to the committee—ta 'void leaks. Nevermind thet the agent's name was printed in publicatins like "Counterspy" long bafore the committee got together. So whut if Colby wrote in his book *Honorable Men* "...the Church Committee (came) to fair conclusions about American Intelligence" an' "(the committee) has demonstrated thet effective Congressional supervisin can be accomplished while essential secrets kept."

Who cares if the Director of the National Security Agency, Admiral B. R. Inman said thet the two new committees in Congress (thet Church whidled down from eight) have kept secrets better than the Executive Branch. (Well...maybe some of them CIA agents care—they're probly safer now.)

It's a good thang most folks never hear the truth after Steve an' the gang make them charges. Kinda like the whole campaign—guilty 'til proved innocent. More votes thet way.

Ah understan' they're gonna expose Church as the REAL "Son of Sam" jus' bafore the 'lection. Thet should clench it!

Lou Haymond

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.



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AND, UH... WEALTHY?



... AND AN ESTATE IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE...

... AND A MERCEDES, OR MAYBE A ROLLS



by Mundi

sports

Spartans host Vandals in big non-league game

Coming off a big 14-6 win over Montana State last Saturday in front of 15,000 fans, the Idaho

football squad will travel to San Jose, Calif., this Saturday to meet San Jose State.

San Jose State is a Division I-A school and heads into the game with a 3-3 record. So far this season, the Spartans have gained victories over Santa Clara (28-14), Washington State (31-26), and Fresno State (26-14). Idaho now stands 4-2 on the year and 2-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Weber State leads the Conference with a 4-1 record while Boise State is 3-1 and Nevada-Reno is 2-1.

Last week, the Spartans lost to Long Beach State, 23-21, which marked their first Pacific Coast Athletic Association loss since

Oct. 28, 1978.

This is the Vandals' second meeting with a PCAA team this year. Idaho opened the season with a loss to University of Pacific, 24-13.

Like Idaho's first four opponents of the year, the Spartans are primarily a passing team. In total offense, the Spartans average 356 yards per game, of which 218 yards are through the air.

The Spartans' offense has been hampered the last several weeks with the loss of their No. 1 quarterback, Steve Clarkson, who suffered a separated shoulder against Stanford. Clarkson has passed for 965 yards, completing 75 of 157 passes before being injured.

The Spartans will start Darin Erickson against Idaho. Erickson hasn't had much playing time this season, and this will be his first game at quarterback.

Last week, the Spartans went with Scott Ruiz, but he threw five interceptions in 24 attempts against Long Beach State.

"We had a poor performance at quarterback," said Spartan coach Jack Elway. "When you go that bad, you're going to be in trouble. It's a tragic thing for one position not to produce and it to have such an effect on the game."

Gerald Willhite is the Spartans' leading rusher and pass receiver. Willhite had his fourth 100-yard game rushing last week of the season to put him at 685 yards on the year in 136 attempts. Willhite now has a career total of 1,274 yards rushing.

Willhite has 34 catches on the year for 239 yards. His longest reception of the year was good for

45 yards and a touchdown.

After Willhite in the backfield, Greg Smith is the next leading rusher with only 43 yards.

Wide receiver Stacy Bailey ended his consecutive game receiving streak at 21 games last week when he was blanked by the Long Beach secondary.

Bailey has 18 catches on the year for 357 yards for a 19.9 yards-per-catch average.

Tight end Tracy Francis is having his best year as a Spartan with 17 receptions for 234 yards and one touchdown.

Starting wide receiver Mark Nichols, and his back-up, Rick Parma, need one touchdown reception each to tie the school record at 14.

The Spartan offensive line suffered a big blow last week when offensive guard Art Bacci suffered a knee injury.

Defensively, the Spartans give up more than 333 yards-per-game. The down lineman, led by defensive ends Jeff Schweiger and Bill Benjamin, won't have to contend with the Vandals' leading rusher as running back Russell Davis will sit out this week after suffering a muscle pull against Montana State last week.

The Spartans might not be a full strength this week on defense. Both inside linebacker Cheyenne Tuufuli and defensive tackle Larry Alexander suffered knee injuries last week and are questionable starters. Both seniors are backed up by sophomores.

Cornerback Gill Byrd leads the Spartans in interceptions with four. Ken Thomas is next with two.

"We feel San Jose will be the best team we've played this season," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "They are a real for real Division I-A school and have

tremendously skilled athletes. Four of their seniors from last year's team are playing in the NFL, and they expect to have at least four off this year's team go to the pros."

Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart is coming off a fine outing against Montana State. The "Kamiah Kid" has rushed for 455 yards this year and passed for 686. Hobart ranks fifth nationally in total offense averaging 190 yards per game with 12 touchdowns.

Hobart suffered bruised ribs against Montana State but managed to play the second half with a jacket covering the ribs.

Terry Idler, who tied the game up last week with a 20-yard run down the sideline mid-way through the fourth quarter will replace Davis at running back in the starting line up.

Idler will join Wally Jones in the backfield. Jones has 311 yards rushing this year compared to Idler's 190.

Wide receiver Jack Klein is still a question mark for the Vandals. The three-year starter suffered a knee injury in practice last week and missed the Montana State game.

Tom Coombs and Klein are the two leading Vandal receivers. Klein has 15 catches for 247 yards while Coombs also has 15 receptions for 250 yards.

The Vandal defense is coming off one of their finest outings of the year when they stopped Montana State's rushing attack. The pass secondary will have their hands full again this week, however.

Defensive end Larry Barker was named the Big Sky Conference's player of the week

continued on page 7

DOMESTIC CLOSURE:

Dome will close at 3:00 p.m. for Shrine Football Game TONIGHT.



BETSY ENOCHS

Democrat

District 5

Political candidates frequently talk about the preservation of the family when they run for office. But few understand what that means as well as Betsy Enochs.

Betsy has devoted 14 years to working with families and helping them survive — as a medical social worker, a psychiatric social worker and director of information and education for Planned Parenthood. For the last 7 years she has worked in child protection and juvenile probation in Latah County. Elect a candidate on November 4th who recognizes the realities of families, someone for whom "family" is more than a political issue.

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Women harriers prepare for regional tourney

After a week's layoff, the Vandal women's cross country team will be back in action in the Spokane Community College Invitational in Spokane Saturday.

No big names will be in the meet and Vandal coach Roger Norris figures the Vandals shouldn't have too many problems in winning the meet.

"We are using the meet to evaluate who on the team will be going into the championship series," said Norris. "This is pretty much a low key training process of getting ready for regionals."

Norris said the only problem with the 5,000-meter race Saturday is that the flu and cold season has caused his team some problems. Jenny Ord, Patsy Sharples and Jeanna Nuxoll are all question marks for Saturday. All three are down with the flu.

"Other than these three, everyone else will run," said Norris.

Teams entered in the meet include Idaho, Eastern Washington, Green River Community College, Flathead Valley Community College, Whitworth, Spokane Community College, North Idaho

College and Gonzaga University.

Norris thinks Spokane Community College is a good team and should give the Vandals the toughest battle.

"I think the layoff had its advantages," said Norris. "It was a transition period for us to concentrate just on training and not have to worry about competing."

Norris said he is happy with the team's status at this time of the year, but he is a little worried about the health of the team with the regional championships next weekend in Missoula, Mont.

Last year, the Vandal women finished ninth nationally in the championships.

This year, the Vandals have only lost to the University of Oregon and beat Seattle-Pacific, a team that defeated the Vandals

last year. Seattle-Pacific scored a victory over Air Force last week. Air Force is the defending national champion.

"I feel we have a strong chance at the top five nationally," said Norris.

Volleyball team dumps Cougars

Idaho's volleyball team begins play today in the Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs. The Vandal women are coming off a big win over Washington State University Tuesday evening.

Idaho defeated W.S.U. in Pullman 15-8, 15-7, 15-8 concluding their best of five match in three straight games. The victory over the Cougars was a gratifying first for Vandal Coach Amanda Burk, who once was an assistant at W.S.U.

"It started last Saturday when Vicki (Powell, asst. coach) and I watched them play Portland State. We saw some obvious things they were doing wrong on defense and spent Sunday figuring out what we could do about it Monday in practice," Burk said.

Whatever plan they devised worked, as the Vandals found holes the Cougar defense could not cover. "We carried through on our game plan throughout the match," Burk said.

Idaho received some fine individual performances from Yvonne Smith who recorded 11 kills and Pam

Ford and Beth Johns who had nine apiece. Debbie Cox and Jenny Rothstrom each added six.

Burk went on to say fan support was instrumental in the victory, Idaho's first over W.S.U. since 1976.

"Support really makes a big difference, especially in Bohler Gym. We had the same amount of people there but our group was much more vocal so it felt like we had the home court advantage," Burk said.

In Colorado this weekend the Vandals will be seeing teams from all over regions six and seven, which include Texas, Nebraska and Utah, as well as other states.

"The main reason we're going on this trip is because I feel confident this team is of national caliber," Burk commented, "we need to start looking ahead and get an indication of just how good other regions are."

Sixteen teams are scheduled to compete in the tourney.

Spartans

for his performance last Saturday. Barker was in on nine tackles, four of which were solo tackles for losses. Barker leads the Vandal defensive linemen in tackles with 39.

Linebacker Shawn Jackson

started his first game and led the Vandals' in tackles with 15. Sophomore Linebacker Steve Merriman leads the Vandals in tackles with 59.

Strong safety Kelly Miller leads the defensive backs with 58 tack-

continued from page 6

les while cornerback Carlton McBride has three interceptions. Greg Jennings has been in on 55 tackles and has two interceptions.

The Vandals as a team rank fifth nationally in total offense averaging 397 yards a game.

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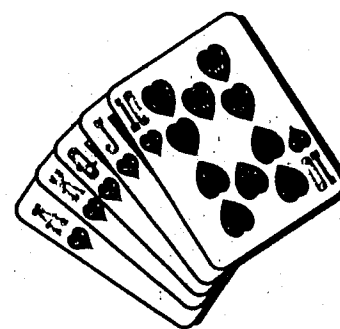
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Men runners face biggest meet of the season

After a two week lay off, the Idaho men's cross country team returns to its toughest match of the year.

The team left Thursday morning for Boise where Boise State

will host the Boise State Invitational on the Eagle Hills Golf Course in a 10,000-meter race.

A total of six Big Sky Conference teams will join four Western Athletic Conference teams in the

meet. The Big Sky schools include Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Weber State and Boise State. Only Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, the strongest teams in the Big Sky, will not compete in the meet.

Also in the meet will be Brigham Young University, Wyoming, Utah, and defending national champion University of Texas, El Paso.

The meet, according to Vandal assistant coach Bernie Dare, will serve as a warm-up to the District Seven meet in three weeks. The district meet is used as a qualifier for nationals and it will be held on the same course with most of the

same teams involved.

"UTEP is the defending national champion and should have no problems in winning the meet," said Dare.

Idaho will have good news heading into the meet as freshmen Andy Harvey and Dave Henderson will both return after a month's lay off because of injuries. "It should be real interesting how they do," said Dare. "The way they finish could decide how well Idaho does in the meet."

Dare said Idaho shouldn't be up at the top but shouldn't be close to the bottom either. "We're not looking for anything spectacular

because we don't know how well the team can do from the injury problems."

Kole Tonnemaker will have his toughest competition of the year facing him. Tonnemaker has now won nine meets in a row as he ran unattached last week in Eastern Washington where he won.

"It should be real interesting to see how well Kole will do on the course and against the tougher competition," said Dare.

After this meet, the Vandals will take some time off to get ready for the Big Sky Championships scheduled for November 15.

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Hockey team embarks on road trip

The last thing the University of Idaho women's field hockey team can expect to receive this weekend is a warm welcome.

The Vandals travel to Ashland, Ore. where they'll meet three tough opponents from California and Oregon today and Saturday: Cal State-Chico, University of the Pacific and South Oregon State College.

Sporting a 5-7 season record, Coach JoDean Moore says her team will gain a lot of experience this weekend.

"Chico is reported to have a very strong team and we should

have a good game against them. Pacific will also give us the quality of play that will test our defense," Moore said, "we are looking forward to meeting these teams."

Idaho enters the invitational tourney after a 2-1 performance at Ellensburg, Wash. last week. In the Central Washington University-sponsored affair, Idaho defeated the host school and Western Washington, who defaulted by not fielding a team

for the scheduled game.

The final margin of victory against Central was 4-0, with four individuals notching goals for Idaho. Freshmen Laura Grannis and Kim-Anigela Pulos, sophomore Claire Diggins, as well as team captain Kristi Pfeiffer, a junior, all scored.

The lone setback the Vandals suffered was a 1-0 defensive struggle with rival Boise State.

intramural corner

Handball—Men's doubles handball entries are due Tuesday, Oct. 28
Turkey Trot—The annual men's and women's turkey trot will be Saturday. Sign up in the intramural office today or the morning of the run.

Co-Rec Softball—Congratulations to Beta Theta Pi for defeating TMA 7-9-8 to win the co-rec softball crown.

Women's Soccer—Congratulations to Houston Hall for winning the championship game over Carter Hall 11-0 in a defensive struggle.

Women's Racquetball—Congratulations to Sharon Gyorkey OC 1 for winning the championship against Debra Slind OC 1

Gymnastics—The Gymnastics Room in the P.E.B. is open for open recreation hours every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Wrestling—Entries open Wednesday for the men's wrestling tournament.

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 - 2 years Field Deputy, 2 years Sergeant, 4 years Sheriff
- ☆ **EDUCATION**
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 - 1974-77 Washington State University
 - 1977 Idaho Peace Officer Standards Intermediate Certificate
 - 1978 National Sheriffs Institute
 - 1979 National Institute of Corrections
 - 1979 F.B.I. National Academy
 - 1973-79 632 hours of In-Service Training Certificate
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MIKE GOETZ

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

☆ **VOTE FOR MIKE GOETZ ON NOV. 4 AND GET RESULTS** ☆

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

Boise dentist offered to fix tooth

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

The lead singer for Atlanta Rhythm Section may have been able to have his tooth fixed in time to perform the concert scheduled for last Friday night.

The concert was to be part of the Homecoming festivities, but was cancelled when lead singer Ronnie Hamlin broke and swallowed a tooth.

Because of the cancellation the ASUI could lose about \$10,000 in setup and promotion costs that Atlanta Rhythm Section so far has refused to pay.

A spokesman from the Boise dentist's office of Dr. Lewis Williams confirmed the fact that Hamlin was in the office Friday morning at 10:25 a.m. to have a broken false tooth fixed.

Williams didn't examine Hamlin, but offered to try to fix it for him, and told him it would "probably take half a day."

After Hamlin explained he was to play a concert, he asked for a note from Williams stating that the tooth couldn't be fixed that day.

Williams wouldn't give him a note but offered to rush the tooth fixing. Hamlin declined the offer, the spokesman said.

"We offered to call the lab and ask to have the tooth in an hour," said a spokesman from William's office, "but Hamlin said, 'no, I'd rather have my own dentist do it at home.'"

Williams checked with the lab after Hamlin left, and determined that the tooth could have been fixed in six hours or less in an emergency.

Hamlin also went to Dr. Ralph Frogley's office, and was given a note by receptionist Brenda Friedrich saying that Frogley couldn't fix it.

"I called the lab," said Friedrich, "but they said they couldn't have it fixed for 24 hours, so I gave him the note."

Atlanta Rhythm Section booking agent, Alex Hodges said they tried about "four or five Boise area dentists and clinics."

Concert Chairman Kevin Holt said that Betty Kay Promotions, the promoters for Atlanta Rhythm Section, offered to have Atlanta Rhythm Section come back for a make-up concert, but were turned down by the ASUI.

Holt said that Atlanta Rhythm Section claims it doesn't have to pay costs because a clause in the contract that states the band doesn't have to play if unable only covers deposits the ASUI may have paid the group.

"The ASUI is now trying to tabulate the total expenses for the concert," said Holt. "If we sue them it will be for the costs plus damages to our Homecoming festivities and psychological damages to the university."

Buddy Buie of the Buie/Geller organization, which is the manager for Atlanta Rhythm Section was unavailable for comment until Monday.

Blue Key distribution begins Monday at SUB

Distribution of the Blue Key directories will begin on Monday at the SUB information desk, according to Laurel Mickelsen, information supervisor.

Dick Devoe, U of I postal services supervisor, said the directories should be delivered by Tuesday afternoon to all departmental offices.

Harold Hoffman, production supervisor at the *Idahonian*, said most of the Blue Key directories are to be delivered to the ASUI office today. The *Idahonian* had 30 days to complete the project and are about two weeks ahead of that, Hoffman said.

The directories will also be on sale at the SUB for \$2, for those who have not already paid for one.



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Marching band heads west

Four bus loads of Vandal Marching Band and Vandalette members left this morning for California, where they will perform at U of I and professional football games.

The band will perform half-time and post-game shows at the San Jose State/University of Idaho game Saturday night.

Sunday, the band will entertain the crowds at the San Francisco/Tampa Bay Buccaneers professional game.

The band last performed in San Francisco in 1975.

Tonight, the band will stay in Sparks, Nev., just out of Reno. Saturday and Sunday nights, the band will stay at the Pickwick Hotel in San Francisco. The 180-member group is expected back in Moscow early Tuesday morning.

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Some contend that evil is just an influence, just a state of mind, that nothing is intrinsically wrong in itself, that a thing is only evil if you consider it to be so. The idea that some demonic entity is going around and stirring up trouble, instigating war, crime, and hate—well, they say that's a superstitious hangover from the past. And sin? It has been stricken from the vocabulary as archaic.

But is it? Is evil just in your mind? Somehow it becomes difficult to hear such rationalizations above the din of crime in our streets and the thunder of creeping war. And crime makes interesting conversation—until it's your car that's vandalized, until it's your apartment that gets robbed, until it's someone in your family that gets beaten and robbed. And by the way, why didn't you leave your keys in the car?

Evil is real, and it has become too overwhelming to be ignored. But what is the conflict about? How did it begin, where and why?

Who is the original rebel?

Listen, as Isaiah describes the first rebel. "How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the Morning! How art thou cut down to the ground, which didn't weaken the national. For thou hast said in thine heart, I will ascend to heaven, I will exalt MY throne above the stars of God. I will sit upon the mount... I will ascend to the heights, I will be like the most high." (Is. 14:12-14) The prophet Ezekiel tells us more (see Ezek. 28:12-17), that pride as a result of his beauty corrupted him.

Do you get the picture? A created being - highly intelligent, perfect, in a high position, but not satisfied with his place—wanting to be like God. And pride started it all. This was Lucifer. (To be continued next week)

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entertainment

New ballet opens Friday

The American Festival Ballet, formerly Ballet Folk, will have its Moscow debut this weekend, Oct. 24, 25 and 26, at the Hartung Theatre.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday show will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the SUB Information Desk and Cox and Nelson. Admission is \$3.50 or students, \$4.50 for non-students, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

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Members of the American Festival Ballet, Don Bailly, Jean West, Elizabeth Diaz and Celeste Poliquin, perform in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

Xanadu: overexposed unreality

"Aw, what the hell, guys like me shouldn't dream anyway."

Sam Coleridge and Kubla Kahn are probably discoing in their graves.

Xanadu manifests itself as a strange hodge-podge of costumes, musical numbers, lines and situations stolen from every mortal-meets-fantastical-creature story ever to hit the movie cameras (*Harvey*, *Bewitched*, etc.), and odd, unpleasing characters.

Michael Beck plays Sonny Malone, boy lead, a gripe-ridden artist who hates his job but can't create on his own, either. Beck can't act worth a darn, which is just as well since his lines are mostly annoying.

Olivia Newton John plays Kira, a mysterious muse with magical powers. She's fine; she acts, sings, dances, and skates with aplomb, if without too much enthusiasm.

Gene Kelly plays Danny Maguire, an aging success-story who daydreams about the good old days when he was a failure. And Kelly has

aged; he has lost his trim limberness. His tap-dancing is adequate but hardly the outstanding production it used to be. Life does that to people.

One of *Xanadu's* major flaws comes from its total lack of grounding in reality. To care about the characters, we must believe they are real. Sonny's profession sounds invented, Danny's history sounds invented — even the people in the movie who are supposed to be normal Joes seem to come from some off-the-wall fantasy world. The way they are handled keeps making the audience sit back and say, "That's ridiculous." The audience is not left alone long enough to believe in anything the movie offers.

The film does offer some very interesting special effects — dancers outlined in light, fractioning screens, even a Disney-like animation sequence. But these interesting moments aren't enough.

Xanadu will play at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. through Nov. 4.

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Re-elect

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State Representative

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Joe Walker

"Your Legislative Spokesman"

REPUBLICAN VOTE NOV. 4TH

Paid for by the Walker for State Rep. Comm., Gerald Parkins, treasurer.



Weekend's Worth

movies

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - *Honeysuckle Rose*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *The Devil in Miss Jones*..midnight.
MICRO - *Where's Poppa?*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *Beneath the Ultra Vixens*..midnight.
KENWORTHY - *Xanadu*..7 and 9 p.m.
NUART - *No Nukes*..7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA - *The Blue Lagoon*..7 and 9 p.m.
AUDIAN - *In God We Trust*..7 and 9 p.m.
SUB - *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*..7 and 9 p.m. (Friday only).

music

MOSCOW HOTEL - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* with Steve Evans on the trombone..instrumental jazz (Friday only)
MOSCOW MULE - Doug Perry..light rock
RATHSKELLERS - *Child*..rock n' roll
CAFE LIBRE - *Palouse Horns*...French horn quartet (Friday only)
CAPRICORN - *Dusty Saddle Pickers*..country - western
CAVANAUGH'S - *Fresh*..six member band playing popular music
SCOREBOARD - *Patch TWO*..top 40
HOSEAPPLES - Rock (Friday), Old Fave (Saturday)
COWBOY BAR - *Out On Bail*.. country rock, western, oldies

events

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

...The Moscow League of Women Voters will register Latah County voters and sponsor a pea and lentil gift box sale today and Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Palouse Empire Mall.
 ...Community Fair Days will be held at the Palouse Empire Mall from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Local non-profit organizations will have a variety of food and craft booths to raise money.
 ...Cafe Libre will present the *Palouse Horns*, a French horn quartet, at 8 p.m.
 ...The Chinese Students Association will show *A Teacher of Great Soldiers*, a drama of the history of the Chinese Officers School at Canton, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The film is English subtitled.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

...Miller Brewing Co. and Latah Distributors will hold the second Miller "Pick 'Em Up" contest beginning at 10 a.m. Any living groups wishing to participate should have cans and bottles ready.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

...Rep. Steve Symms will attend a College Republican rally at 11:30 a.m. east of the SUB. A question-and-answer period will follow at the Wallace Complex.

...A genetic-forestry seminar, "Winter Pea Development at U of I," will be held in Room 203 of the FWR Building at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

...College Republicans will meet in the SUB to discuss final campaign issues at 7 p.m.
 ...The U of I Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome.

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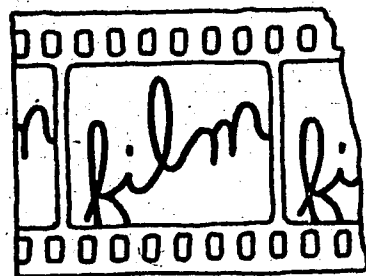
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Gas City: a film with northwestern roots



"I like to keep a full tank of gas in the car and at least two hundred bucks in my pocket. That way, if I have to leave, I know I can at least get somewhere."

Gas City, the second film in a series of Northwest-produced films will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

The film, *Gas City*, is part of a new wave of independent feature films cropping up around the country that deal with real people and their lives.

Jeff Meyer, a Washington native, not only wrote and directed

this film, but plays the lead character, Lyle, as well.

Lyle is a drifter, frustrated by his own lack of ambition. He is trying to escape his past in a beat-up, recycled police car (which he knows is the hottest car around).

Washington's Highway 99 is his avenue of escape as he heads for what he hopes will be a new and successful life.

Meyer, only 26, began writing *Gas City* in 1974, and completed the film in four years. Working from his Wahsington-based film

operation, Aurora Films, Meyer was able to complete the 100 minute movie on a "shoestring budget" of \$20,000.

Sponsored by the U of I Society of Professional Journalists, Women in Communications, and the School of Communications, the Northwest-produced film festival will continue through December.

The film festival series is made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Northwest Media Project, and Oregon Trail Savings and Loan Association.

Big name jazz comes to U of I

Renowned jazz musician Clark Terry will perform in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

Into his fifth decade as a jazz star, the St. Louis trumpeter will appear with the Jolly Giants band.

Tickets for reserved seating are available for \$4 at the SUB Information Desk.

Terry will also conduct a jazz clinic in the ballroom at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the concert. The workshop is free and open to the public.

BETSY ENOCHS

on EDUCATION

Democrat, Dist. 5 Representative



I believe the purpose of education in Idaho is to prepare the citizens to function adequately within an increasingly complex society, to achieve their fullest potential, and to maintain a representative democratic form of government.

I am concerned about safety on campus and support campus/community-based programs to increase safety; i.e., escort programs and increased lighting. No student should have to fear attack when walking home from campus.

I believe that students should have a voice in the administrative decisions which directly affect them. There should be a reliable mechanism for student input on campus issues.

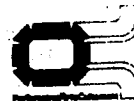
I favor continuation of tuition-free higher education. No person desiring an education should be denied equal access to an Idaho university or college.

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Sat. Oct. 25! 10 a.m. to game time

4 p.m. to show time



Gear stolen from Memorial Gym

Locks were broken on 18 lockers, and more than \$200 worth of athletic clothing and equipment was stolen from the men's locker room in the Physical Education Building between Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, according to a campus

police report.

More than \$100 worth of the stolen items belonged to U of I student Roger Armstrong. (See the Oct. 17 *Argonaut* police blotter.)

About \$70 worth of clothing

and equipment was stolen from Alma Wilkerson, including a sweatsuit, two racquetball racquets, a pair of racquetball shoes, and a towel.

Mark Simmons lost a pair of black stirrup tights and a wide-band dance belt, worth a total of \$19.

John Caputo lost a pair of dance tights and a top belt worth a total of \$28.

Dan Ohlson lost a pair of shorts and a bottle of shampoo, and Dale Robinson lost a dark blue leotard and dark blue tights. The cost of these items was not listed.

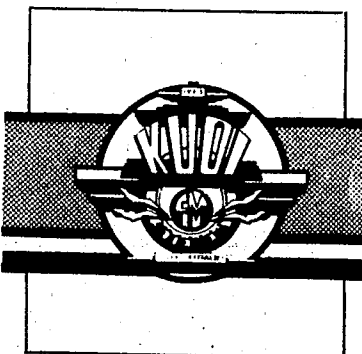


Re-Elect Jay Nelson

for

County Commissioner

• Paid for by Committee to re-elect Jay Nelson for county commission



Athletic violence

continued from page 2

to allow tuition. That vote could not be cast until the November 1982 election.

Hanson said it could be argued that any fee is actually tuition because tuition has never been defined by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Hanson said one indication that fees may be considered equivalent to tuition is that fees are mandatory. Fees must certainly go against the intent of the drafters of the Constitution because the main reason to prohibit tuition is to allow for a free education, she said.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher and ASUI Senator Eric Stoddard gave several reasons for

seeking legal advice on the proposed \$50 fee increase.

Fehrenbacher said the fee proposal has far-reaching implications for the state. "We're looking at some major problems," he said.

Fehrenbacher called the proposed fee increase a "band-aid approach" to higher education's financial dilemma.

Seeking advice would mean ASI is taking a step to defend the fee structure in Idaho, said Stoddard.

Only professional legal advice could give the ASI a "ball-park figure to even know if we can blow our guns off," he commented.

continued on page 15

Probation given to law student

Magistrate Robert T. Felton withheld judgment Friday on a misdemeanor battery charge against University of Idaho law student Tom James Faulkner.

Faulkner struck Don. W. Garrison Sept. 20 at a football game at the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. Garrison is also a U of I student.

On Oct. 6, Faulkner pleaded innocent to the battery charge, but on Friday he changed his plea to guilty.

Felton ordered Faulkner to complete seven months proba-

tion, to pay a fine of \$50, and to make restitution to Garrison for any medical expenses.

During his probation Faulkner must "totally abstain from consumption of alcoholic beverages," and violate no law with a fine more than \$35. If Faulkner gets a grade of B or better in his procedure class, his probation will be cancelled.

If Faulkner successfully completes the terms of his sentence, his plea will be changed to "not guilty" and the case against him will be dismissed.

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Part 2 - Thurs, Oct. 30th

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A&A college tabled for now

POCATELLO—A proposal to elevate the Department of Art and Architecture to college status was tabled indefinitely Thursday by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Bad timing and a possible negative impression on the state legislature were reasons the regents gave for voting 4-3 to table the proposal.

Board Member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs said creating a new position of dean for the art and architecture college could have resounding effect on members of the legislature.

Seppi said simply changing the department's status, and in that way, the department head's status, could look to the legislature like the university was creating a new \$45,000 position.

U of I President Richard Gibb told the board the status change would not require any additional appropriated funds.

Though Gibb agreed with the regents that timing was bad, he said he didn't think any future time would be better.

Creating the college would be "psychologically good" for the university, Gibb said. "I couldn't speak strongly enough about the adverse effect on faculty morale the board's decision will have," Gibb said later.

Board Member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome spoke against the board attempting to "second-guess"

the legislature. The board hasn't been strong enough with what is prudent, Hymas said.

The proposed College of Art and Architecture was endorsed by the general faculty last spring after nearly two years of debate.

The proposal would have been up for board approval in June, except that U of I Academic Vice President Robert Furgason had not had the proposal cleared through the board's curriculum committee. It wasn't until August that the committee approved the college proposal. This meeting was the first regular meeting since the curriculum committee approved the new college.

As described in the proposal, art and architecture is the largest department in the College of Letters and Science. It also is larger than two of the U of I's eight existing colleges.

In other action at the state board meeting in Boise, ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher withdrew the ASUI request for a \$2 entertainment fee. Fehrenbacher said the decision to withdraw the request came after last week's cancellation of the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert.

The \$2 fee was approved by a vote of 749 to 352 in last spring's ASUI general election. Fehrenbacher Thursday did not comment on whether the fee request would be resubmitted.

FWR seminar Monday

Monday, Oct. 27, Bill McLaughlin, assistant professor of wildland recreation management, and Ling Chang Yen, visiting Chinese scholar, will discuss parks and recreation of the People's Republic of China.

Their discussion is part of the weekly College of Forestry, Wild-

life and Range Sciences seminar "International Wildland Management," which is held each Monday in the FWR Building, Room 10, from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

According to McLaughlin, the Chinese perception of nature and the uses of nature differ markedly from the western perception.

the Argonaut is accepting material for the

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Philosophy course begins

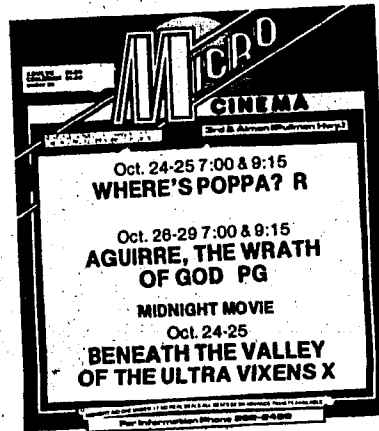
An accelerated one-credit course, Philosophy 204 (2): Values and Changes in Society began October 23 and will continue for the remainder of the semester. The course meets at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Administration Building, Room 306.

The course will be taught by five professors representing the fields of psychology, home economics, political science and philosophy. Professor Emeritus H. Robert Otness will discuss changes in attitudes toward mental deficiency during the past century. Professor Emerita Gladys Bellinger will discuss the family in transition — both positive and

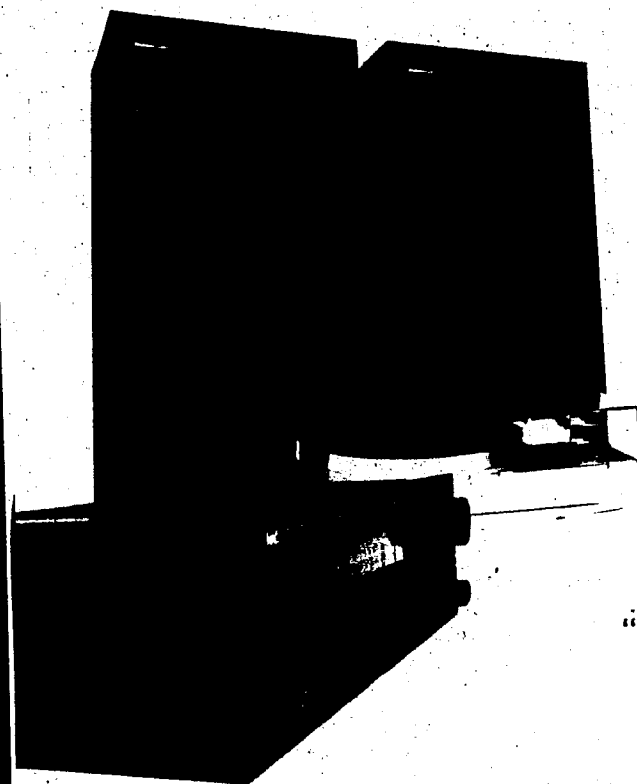
negative attitudes.

Attitudes toward relations between nations in the last half century. Professor Francis Seaman will present attitudes toward the world population explosion. Professor Emeritus Bernard Borning will discuss changing values in a developing African nation.

This one-credit course started Thursday October 23 and ends December 11.



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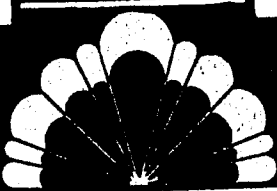
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Drivers still ignore closures

Campus street closures have been in effect for three months and some drivers seem to be ignoring the street restrictions.

Magistrate Judge Robert Felton said he sees at least three or four violators a day in his courtroom, about the same number when streets were initially closed.

Felton said he has "tried to be easy on the people. I'm going to have to get tough on them and raise my fines."

Presently, most people are fined a \$10 forfeiture bond. Felton said he has been treating the fines as bond forfeitures so the violation doesn't go down as a record conviction. He said too many "good drivers" are getting citations.

Many of the people the judge sees are students.

Felton said he recognizes it is a "difficult time for students to pay" a fine along with all the other costs of going to school.

People receiving tickets also may go to the police station to settle up. The police ask a \$25 bond forfeiture fee, and drivers are penalized three points on his state record.

But he maintains he will probably raise the bond the first of next week to \$25 or even \$50.

Sgt. Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department, campus division, agreed there hasn't been much of a decrease in street violations. The campus division has been on an "even keel" since August, Weaver said.

No high heels this winter Icy barricades

by Deborah Cook
Staff Reporter

The Campus Planning Committee is currently examining the effect bad winter weather will have on the street modifications and closures on campus.

"We thought about winter a bit, but probably not in enough depth," said William McLaughlin, chairman of the committee.

There will be "some things we didn't think about that will make people yell and scream," he added. He said people will have to adjust their behavioral style during winter.

The closures require people to walk more. In winter that may mean "not wearing their high heels to work" but bringing a change of footwear with them, McLaughlin said.

The committee also examined the feasibility of not removing snow on closed streets. But since emergency vehicle accessibility is necessary to all the streets, snow will be removed, he said.

Other issues the committee is addressing include:

- Developing more aesthetic signs.
- Resolving the "new conflict between students and bicycles." Would a bicycle lane solve the problem?
- Motorcycles-McLaughlin said it has been suggested that additional parking be provided for motorcycles away from the core of campus.
- Developing signs or maps to guide visitors to the Information Center.
- Temporary permits. Who should have a temporary permit and how should they be issued?
- Certain streets are being examined, primarily Rayburn Avenue between Sixth and Paradise Creek and the University Avenue and Deakin intersection.

-Barricades. Because of continuing misuse of the modified and closed street restrictions, stricter enforcement is being considered by the committee.

"We are very interested in what other people have to say. We are always happy to get that input. We are very willing to take other people's opinions and look at them. That's about all you can do," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said, written comments can be sent to Nels Reese, facility planner at the Physical Plant.

The Campus Planning Committee meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Physical Plant Conference Room. The meetings are open to the public.

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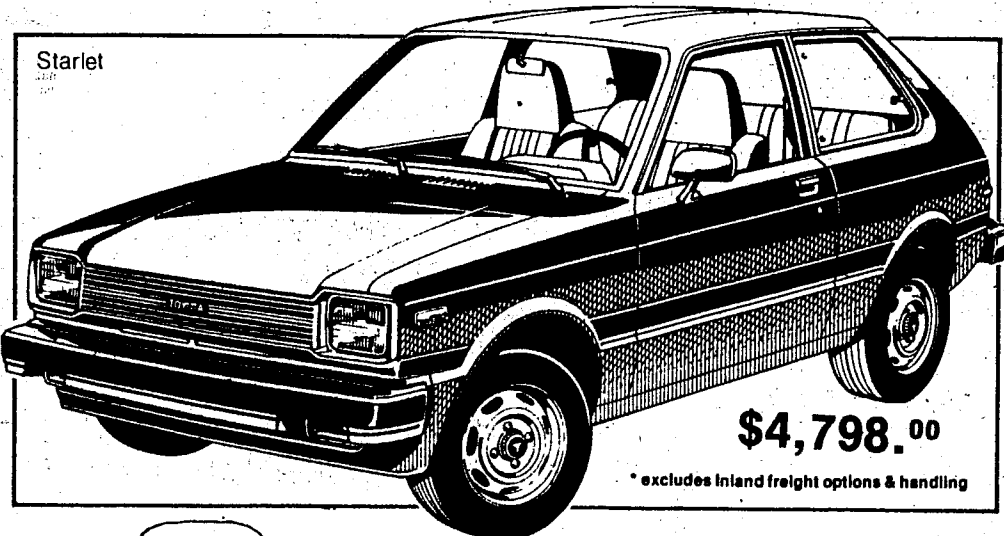
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Student Fees

continued from page 12

The four student body presidents will seek the legal advice for the ASI board. The cost of an attorney was estimated at about \$100 an hour. According to the ASI constitution, each school will provide an equal share of the cost.

The ASI was formed for several purposes: to improve communication between students of higher education in Idaho, to be an effective lobbying group for students, to be an effective way to publicize and promote student views, and to be a forum of support for Idaho students with common needs and problems.

Membership on the ASI board originally included five members from each school: a student body president, vice president, student senator, the editor of the student newspaper and one student at large.

However, before the start of

In a written statement to the board, the editors said that while they strongly supported the concept of ASI, they could not be editors and members of student government at the same time and still present news in an "objective and professional manner."

After members of the board debated on adding another student at large to replace the editor from each school, they passed a motion to keep just four representatives from each school.

The board also appointed Jim Goes, ISU senator, as chairman of the board and established a ASI board's first organizational meeting, the board approved a request by the four editors of the campus newspapers to exclude them from the board, committee to draw up by-laws for the organization. Stoddard is the U of I representative on the committee.

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Clark Terry
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Clinic: 11:30 a.m.
SUB Ballroom - Free
Show: 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom - \$4.00 reserved seats

"One of the greatest contemporary individualists in jazz... A musician in a class by himself, or as Duke Ellington said, 'beyond category.'"

Creative Jazz Composers, Inc.

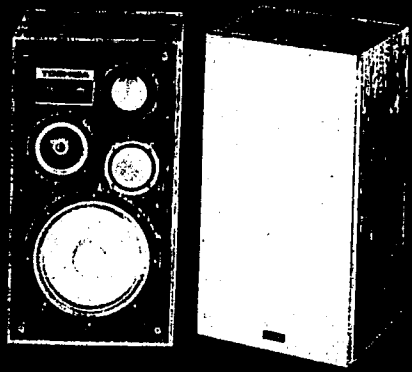
310 W. 3rd
Moscow
882-5101

Kentucky Fried Chicken

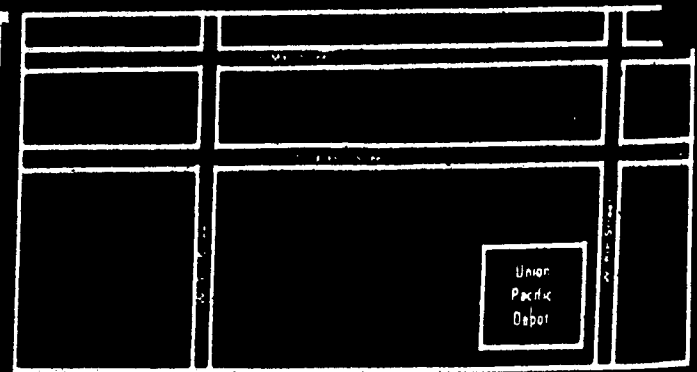
S. 1020 Grand
Pullman
334-4404

Released For Public SALE Distributor's Entire Stock of TOSHIBA Hi-Fi Equipment

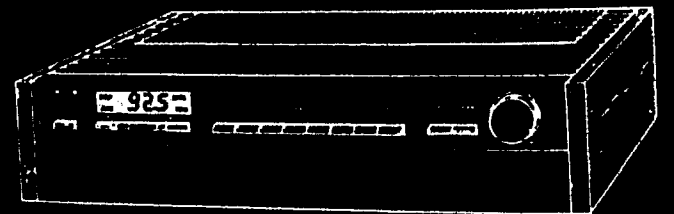
Compact Systems, AM-FM Receivers, Turntables, Tape Decks, Speakers



**THIS SALE MUST BE HELD AT
THE MOSCOW UNION
PACIFIC RAILROAD
STATION**



Toshiba



DEPOT SALE



Sale Begins 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24

At Railroad Station
West 8th St., Moscow

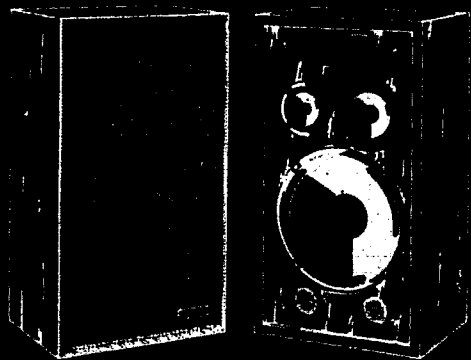
FISHER 

**Public Sale
POSITIVELY 3 DAYS ONLY!**

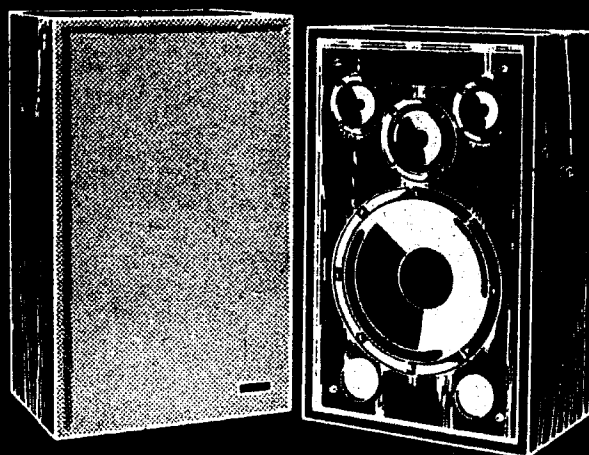
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
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Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, a sale that has been months in the making. Buyers have made numerous trips, dozens of phone calls, spent hours in meetings with factory representatives to make this the biggest and longest sale ever in the Northwest! From factory representatives, from our own shipments from surplus inventories, from there, came a great mass of General Electric, and other surplus goods, presented to this THREE DAY ONLY SALE. THIS SALE IS LIMITED ONLY AT THE MOSCOW UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD STATION, WEST 8TH, MOSCOW. Every good is carefully warranted and guaranteed by the factory. Don't miss out on the opportunity for your first hand on the best prices of merchandise at staggering low levels. Without reservations, if you're planning any appliance or television purchase this year, you should visit the DEPOT.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE HERE to help conduct this GIGANTIC SALE and assure that no sales are made to dealers



Special Purchases
for this Sale.
All have
Full Factory
Warranty And
Local Service



**NOTHING DOWN
\$15 A MONTH**

**Sales Merchandise On Display
For Public Inspection
FACTORY CANCELLATIONS • FLOOR SAMPLES**

* This amount represents your minimum monthly payment on a purchase of \$450 or less. Incurred finance charges will be determined by applying a periodic rate of 1 1/2% (annual rate is 18%) to the average daily balance. On approval of credit.

"Sale Conducted By Deranleau's Appliance Consignee"