



Argonaut Photo/Mary Kirk

Like Chad Lambert, numerous politicians will unmask tonight and receive their tricks or treats. The question is, who will be tricked and who will be treated? Chad was obviously in line for treats at Friday's Halloween party at the School of Home Economics pre-school lab.

Files to be shredded; legal aspects explored

by Mary Kirk
Staff Reporter

Abandoned student files containing confidential information that were discovered by two University of Idaho students will be committed to the shredder sometime this year.

Dorothy Zakrajsek, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, said it's ridiculous that the files are still around. "The files should have been destroyed years ago," she said.

At the present present time, however, the files are in a locked cabinet, inside a locked storeroom that only three people have access to: Zakrajsek, her secretary, and one janitor.

New questions about the files were raised, however, when the *Argonaut* recently contacted Zakrajsek and was told the files were not located where the story had originally reported them to be.

Zakrajsek said the files had not been in a corner of the PEB basement but were found instead in a locked storeroom.

"The file box was in the locked storeroom," Zakrajsek said. "I don't know how it got there." Also, according to Zakrajsek, there were only 112 files and not 131 as reported.

She said she went through the whole box of files before finding mention of a confidential item that appeared in an Oct. 21 letter to the editor.

Files that appear to be missing, possible legal implications for the university and the question of how the student file policy is being enforced are several areas of concern resulting from the initial discovery of the files and further investigation.

The original 131 student files were first discovered in October in the basement of the Physical Education building. Containing a variety of personal information and confidential material, the files were in an open area.

Categorized as advising files, they belonged to students attending the U of I in the 1950s and 1960s. When contacted by the *Argonaut*, however, the advisor for the files, Leon Green, former head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department said he knew nothing about the files' location.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, also called the Buckley Amendment, is the major federal law dealing with the issue of student records. Its method of enforcing regulations is severe if it can be proved that an institution is in willfull violation.

As stated in the law and verified by the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., any institution receiving money from the department, including student financial aid, must comply with the Buckley Amendment.

If a university does not comply, the law states that all federal funding could be withdrawn.

But, according to Pat Ballinger, programs analyst in the FERPA division of the Department of Education in Washington, "the likelihood of taking a school into a hearing is really remote." She said that willfull violation by a university must be proven and although the question has been raised by other institutions, no university has ever had funds withdrawn.

Lewd incidents reported

The following incidents were reported last week by the campus division of the Moscow Police Department:

—a man exposed himself to a woman on Sweet Avenue near Deakin Street about 5:45 p.m. Oct. 27.

—a suspicious-looking man followed a woman home from campus about 9:15 last Oct. 28.

—a "peeping tom" climbed a tree in the alley behind the Delta Delta Delta sorority and looked into a window of the house about 1:30 Friday morning.

Several incidents similar to these have been reported to the campus police since September. However, contrary to rumor, no rapes have been reported on campus this semester.

Know the candidates and the issues, pages 3, 10, 11 & 12

Argonaut Faculty discusses handbook revisions today

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Discussion will continue on proposed revisions to the faculty-staff handbook at today's Faculty Council meeting.

The proposed revisions would guarantee non-tenured faculty and other exempt personnel of receiving reasons for nonrenewal of contracts.

Current policy states exempt personnel do not have the right to ask for reasons of nonrenewal or the right to appeal such a decision.

At the Oct. 21 meeting, a vote on the proposal was postponed until a representative of the administration could be present to present its view on the subject.

Also on the agenda is a report from the University Curriculum

Committee recommending guidelines for enforcement of the 20-credit withdrawal limitation.

The proposal recommends three steps for enforcing the policy: withdrawals would not be allowed to exceed 20 credit hours, grades would always be assigned by the instructor if a student drops several courses at the same time and the total exceeds the 20-credit limit, the higher numbered courses are assigned Ws unless the student indicates otherwise.

According to the third step, if a student has already dropped 18 credits and tries to drop a three-credit class the student will not be allowed to drop the class. The teacher must then assign the stu-

dent a grade, which would presumably be an F because the student will have quit going to classes and taking tests.

Also if a student tries to drop two classes at one time, and one will exceed the limit, the student has the choice as to which class

will be dropped. If the student cannot be contacted to make this decision, the higher-numbered course will be dropped.

Faculty Council meetings are held in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Petitions available for offices

Petitions for nominations are now available for the offices of ASUI president, vice-president and six senators in the ASUI office at the SUB.

The ASUI elections will be held Nov. 19 and the newly elected will take office Dec. 10.

Petitions require the signatures of at least 75 full-time students and must be turned in by Monday, Nov. 10.

Senator Eric Stoddard is running unopposed for ASUI President.

Senators Clark Collins and Jeff Thomson are running for ASUI vice-president.


Martin Behm, Scott Biggs, Greg Cook, Dave Cooper, John Derr, Keith A. Kinzer and Tammy McGregor are running for senator.

Oberly honored in competition

Jorja Frances Oberly, a University of Idaho business student, was chosen Miss Congeniality by the National Congress of Native Americans last week in Spokane.

Oberly, 18, a member of the Eagle Clan of the Osage Tribe and also a member of the Looking-glass Clan of the Nez Perce Tribe represented the U of I Native American Student Association in the Miss Native American Indian national competition.

Margaret Sanchez of Arlee Mont., a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, won the title Miss Native American Indian.



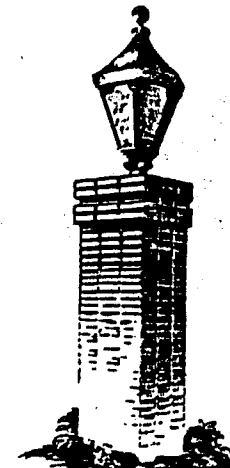
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TIME: 1:00 to 3:00

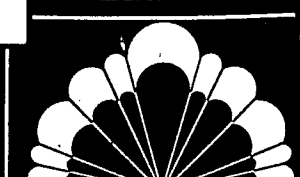
PLACE: University of Idaho

*Further information available: Tammy Huffman,
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Today is the day, folks; here are the choices

Voting booths open at 8 a.m. today and the SUB is one of two places Moscow voters will cast their ballots.

Voters in precincts 1, 2, 8, 13 and 18 will vote at the SUB and voters in precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17 will vote at Moscow Junior High School. Students living on campus who are registered to vote in Moscow should vote at the SUB.

In addition to voting on candidates, Idaho voters will be asked to approve two constitutional amendments. One amendment would make it possible for medical facilities owned by churches to raise money through the state government.

Opponents of the amendment claim it would violate the separation of church and state. Backers of the amendment say it involves no conflict between church and state, and is simply an effort to lower the costs of medical services.

The other constitutional amendment would make it easier for the public to make laws. If passed, it would allow a simple — rather than extraordinary — majority of the people voting in an election to approve an initiative, which is a law passed by the people rather than the Legislature.

The Legislative Council says the current wording of the constitution makes it uncertain whether initiative measures may be placed on the ballot in non-gubernatorial election years. The constitution now requires an initiative to be adopted by a majority equal to a majority of the votes cast for governor.

Latah County voters will also be asked to approve a \$1.8 million bond issue to build a new nursing wing and remodel the old Latah Convalescent Center. The new wing would house patients now housed in the 1957 building and the older building would be remodeled to house 44-46 self-care elderly who do not need constant nursing care.

Residents of the facility will reap one-sixth of the bonded \$1,815,000 and property taxpayers will pay the remaining portion over a 20-year period.

Today's ballot will have two unopposed legislative races and two unopposed county races. Sen. Norma Dobler, a Democrat,

is unopposed for reelection as state senator and Rep. Tom Boyd is unopposed for reelection as state representative.

Dr. Francis Spain is the Democratic candidate for county coroner, and is unopposed. William Hamlett is unopposed in his bid for a fourth term as prosecuting attorney.

Frank Church

In running for re-election to the U.S. Senate, Frank Church wants to "cut the fat, not the heart out of government."

Church has been in the senate for 24 years, ranking "seventh from the top" in seniority.

He is also chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging.

He opposes the Sagebrush Rebellion, a campaign he says will turn all public lands into state lands, which will eventually be sold to large private interests.

Church for years has opposed federal firearms restrictions because he feels gun controls are not the solution to crime.

"There must never come a time when the federal government is allowed to step in to regulate, register, or confiscate the firearms of Idahoans. As long as I'm in the Senate, it won't happen," he said.

Church opposes draft registration in a time of peace.

He voted against pre-registration because the selective service said it wasn't necessary.

Church believes in a "strong defense for America that must be intelligent, making wise use of tax dollars to buy the kind of weapons to best protect American interests in a dangerous world."

"America must survive in a changing world," he said. "It's a world that will bring new dangers of war as well as new opportunities for peace. We must be prepared for both."

Church is in favor of increased research and development of alternative energy sources.

"If we're going to solve this crisis, it will take every resource at our command," he said. Those who would turn the problem over to the oil companies endanger our future security, for once Big Oil takes possession of other energy sources, their monopoly becomes

complete."

Church says he relies on Idaho farmers to give him their advice, then champions their cause in the Senate.

"In an era when America industrial capacity is being challenged and our balance of trade has fallen into the red, it is the farmer who bolsters the American position in international trade," he said. "Without farm exports America would face a much bleaker future. Agriculture is our ace in the hole."

Church supports "adequate financing for programs to help the handicapped lead productive lives."

He supports a constitutional amendment to return abortion jurisdiction to the states.

Steve Symms

"In step with the 80's," "Read the record, not the rhetoric." These are slogans of Steve Symm's campaign in the U.S. Senate race.

Besides serving on the house Agriculture Committee and Interior Committee, he is ranking Republican on the Subcommittee on Energy and Environment.

One of Symm's prime adjectives is to better the nation's economical plight. "We cannot hope to get the cost of living under

control until we get the cost of government under control," he has said.

Symm proposes an elimination of taxes on savings accounts interest and a reduction of inheritance taxes. He also feels elimination of double taxation on dividends and an across the board 10 percent personal income tax cut is advisable.

Symm introduced a resolution to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit the government from collecting taxes greater than a certain percentage of the gross national product.

Symm supports strengthening the nation's defense. He ap-

proves of programs like the B-1 Bomber, the Trident Submarine, the neutron bomb and the draft.

Symm sees the draft as insurance. "By signing up young men now, if we have to send them to war they will be prepared. One to two hundred day's time could be saved if a full-scale mobilization becomes necessary."

As for energy, Symm supports deregulation of domestic oil and gas prices. "The only way to break from OPEC is to allow our domestic producers to compete with them on an even basis."

continued on page 7

SPECIAL SHOWING
Thurs, Nov. 7 & Fri., Nov. 8th

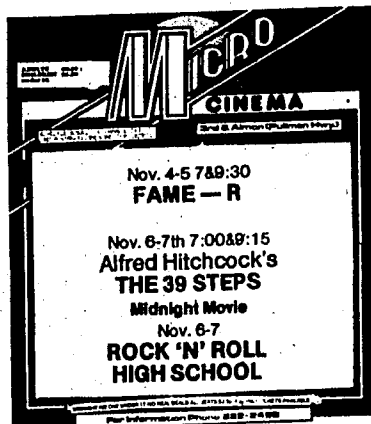
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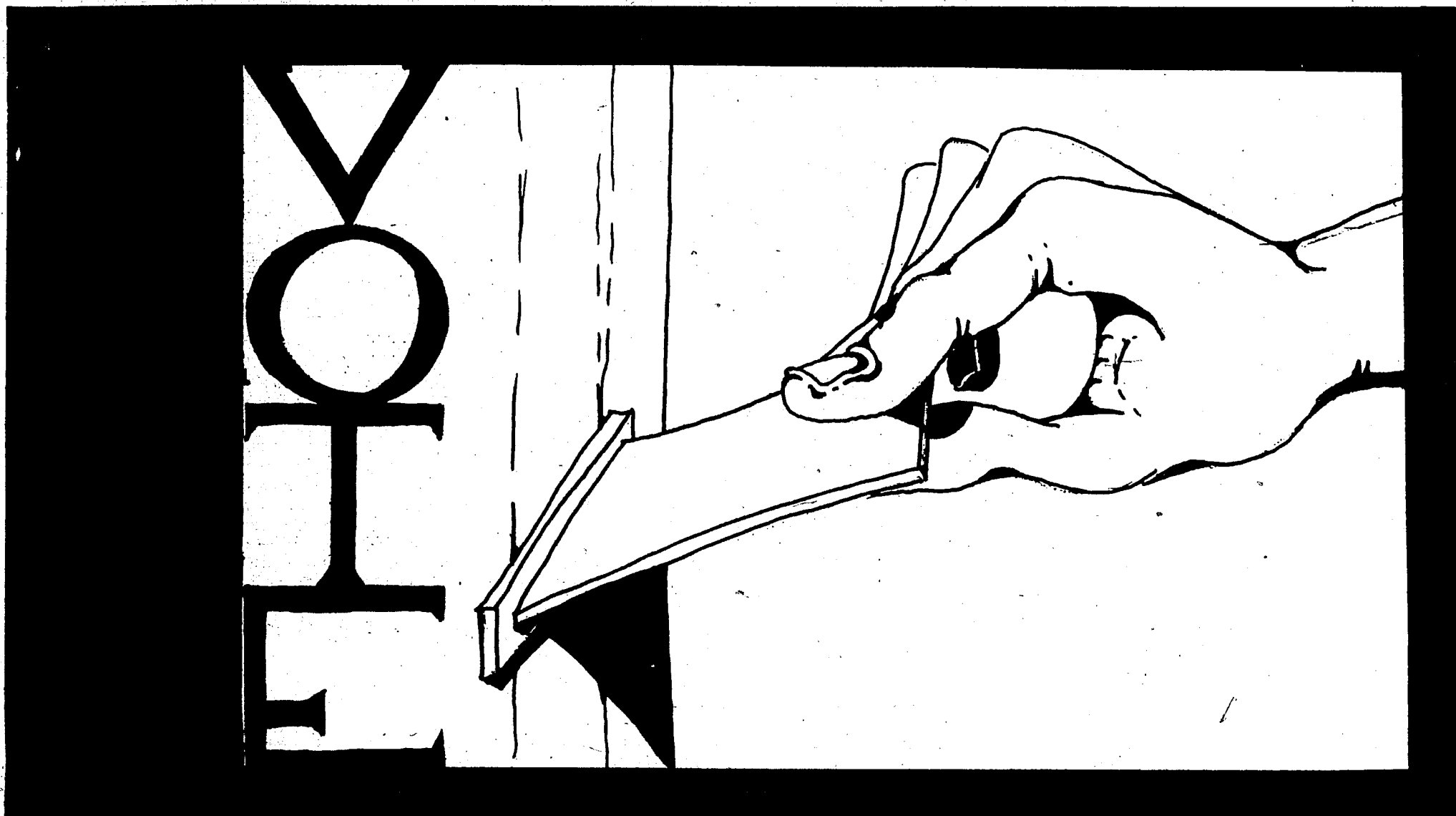


Playing This Week

KRACKER

Rock N' Roll

commentary



letters

A quickie

Editor,
Readers:
VOTE

Amos Yoder

Grow up frats!

Editor,
To All Frats (particularly Delta Tau Delta),

Why is it that people can't sit in general admission seating at the dome without some frat rat group hassling them? For the last two football games, I have come to the dome at least an hour early to get good seating. Everytime, some frat group has said, "You can't sit there; these seats are saved." Well I'm getting sick and tired of this. Where do you get off saving whole sections of seats in the general admission seating? A few of you come early to save seats for your whole fraternity so that the rest of you can fart around and get to the dome at the last minute. Frats, if you want to be assured of sitting together, buy reserved seats. Don't hassle others who come early also to get a good seat. Frats, you are not the most important people on this campus (although many

of you think you are). Off-campus people have the same rights to good seats as anyone else.

This is not to say all frats are asses. In particular, I am talking about the homecoming game. I arrived 1 1/2 hours early and the minute my friends and I sat down a Delta Tau Delta told me, "Those seats are saved; you can't sit here." Needless to say, we didn't put up with this crap and sat there anyway. However, during the game, they were constantly throwing things at us and smarting off. Boy's of Delta Tau Delta, don't you think it's time you grew up? You're not in high school anymore!

Off-campus people can be just as obnoxious as frats, but most of us are much more mature than to lower ourselves to the level of Delta Tau Delta. Delts, GROW UP!

Ralph Russell

Mock rock

Editor,

I see that KUOI held an open house to "listen to student input." There is a good chance, however, that U of I students will still receive the same inferior radio programming. Any station that claims it doesn't have enough money to purchase records shouldn't be on

the air. A more legitimate reason for the inadequate service is KUOI's inherently unsuccessful policy: anything popular is bad, and anything unpopular is good. I'm not suggesting that KUOI become another KRPL. The key is not to be commercial, but to play what the audience wants to hear.

It is good that KUOI divides its programming up into time slots of classical, blues, folk, jazz, rock, etc. Each area of programming should appeal to that particular audience. I can speak only for the rock audience when I say that it is failing miserably.

The crucial question is: What is rock? First, let me say what rock is not. Rock is not the pop and disco played on KRPL. Rock is not the fusion of funk and punk that KUOI calls rock. Rock is a wide area of music that I don't have the space to define, so I suggest that the people at KUOI contact KMET in Los Angeles for an example of true rock programming.

KUOI should expand its rock programming and divide it up into segments of mellow rock, progressive rock, heavy metal, new wave, oldies, etc. (providing that they have the proper people to implement this). This way, people can know when to tune in for their favorite type of music. Contrary to Margaret Nelson's view in her letter

last week, most students on campus are musically sophisticated and know what they like. No "radio gods" can change our tastes, and we can not be made to like whatever KUOI plays.

I invite the *Argonaut* to take a poll of student reaction to KUOI, which will verify my views.

Sincerely,
Mike Jennings

Fame and fortune

Editor,
Students!

ASUI elections are just around the corner (Wednesday, Nov. 19). Why not support your student government by running for president, vice-president, or one of six senate positions?

Petitions for nomination are available at the ASUI offices in the SUB, and require the signatures of 75 full-time students. These petitions must be turned in by Monday, Nov. 10, so run don't walk to the SUB ASUI Office and start your campaign toward fame and fortune as an ASUI officer.

Sincerely,
Dale Davaz
Election Board Chairman

Keep the young people out of the military: Draft the old folks

James A. Stegenga

All the schemes suggested so far for reviving the draft envisage calling up 19-year-olds to meet the military's manpower needs. But if it's really necessary to resume conscription (big "if" - but let it go), I think a case can be made for drafting 50-year-olds instead.

Instead of calling up a couple hundred thousand immature 19-year-olds each year who will have to be mothered and socialized to accept the rigors of training, the privations of military life, and the duties associated with their assigned soldierly jobs, the military could draft emotionally mature 50-year-olds who have spent their adult lives working in organizations, patiently coping, understanding and accepting legitimate restrictions, suffering idiots, and shouldering responsibilities.

The military would be spared most of the time and effort now expended keeping exuberant and only partially civilized teen-agers on their tight leashes. The 50-year-old recruits would doubtless be more self-disciplined and self-controlled. The military could then do without whole fleets of baby-sitting sergeants, counselors, stockade managers, and MPs patrolling brothel areas. Grown-up soldiers would just be a lot easier to handle.

They'd be more capable than your basic incompetent 19-year-olds, too. More of them would know technical trades. More would know how to read training manuals, blueprints, maps, and the colonel's mind. They'd have a better feel for the ins and outs of manipulating organizations and getting things done. They'd be more experienced at working smoothly with other people, typing memos, solving problems under pressure, staying healthy, improvising, running machines, doing their own laundry, entertaining themselves, fixing stuck windows, following orders, staying awake at night, and all the other chores of soldiering. Ask yourself who you'd rather go into combat with: the gawky kid down the street who recently barely graduated from high school, or your grown-up grocer who used to be a truck mechanic?

The military's needs for sound, capable people would be better met by drafting mature, competent 50-year-olds than by relying on inexperienced, imma-

ture kids.

But, you'll ask, don't people have to be young and strong to survive basic training, walk and run all day long, do 30 push-ups whenever the mean sergeant demands them, and handle these heavy weapons and obstinate vehicles? Not really. Maybe 50 or 100 years ago the cannon fodder still had to be young bucks with strong backs so they could lug 100 pounds of gear on foot all over the European landscape. But now the soldier and his junk are mostly hauled, and brawny youths don't have that much of an edge. Anyway, many of my 50-year-old friends are in better shape than some of the lazy 19-year olds I see. And everyone knows that the toughest guys in any military unit aren't the kids but the very much grown-up sergeants and colonels (grizzled, they're called).

Perhaps military service would even be less of a disruption in the 50-year-old's life than it is for the 19-year-old. Most 50-year-olds are past their child-rearing years (or almost past them, anyway, even in this era of supporting "children" until they finish graduate school at age 32).

Your typical 50-year-old has also passed that time in his life when he was burning with zeal and ambition to trisect the angle, end poverty, or invent the 100-miles-to-the-gallon carburetor.

He is typically reconciled to putting in time, and thus might not resent the intrusion of Uncle Sam so much as the youngster with dreams and a whole Life Plan that will be disastrously upset by a two-year interruption that he will be more inclined than his elder to regard as a total waste of time, a total loss.

The elder might also welcome the change as an opportunity, a sabbatical after 25 years on the assembly line or in the same dreary office. My forty-and fifty-year-old friends would be lots more likely than my 19-year-old students to be seduced by the Navy recruiter's promise of adventure, travel, and escape. The 50-year-old has pretty much made his dent and whatever fortune he's going to pile up. He's close to paying off his mortgage. And if he hasn't already gone over the wall during his mid-life crisis, he's probably ready to.

This 50-year-old recruit who's already made his dent and his pile-however meager-has a lot more of a stake in the system to protect than the 19-year-old, too. Having spent his life producing and benefiting from the American Way, he'll be more willing to sacrifice to protect and defend it. Having come to appreciate the blessings of liberty, the market economy, comfortable eateries, and interesting newspapers when he can find them, he'll be a more reliable defender of the realm than the youth who hasn't begun to appreciate what's worth defending.

At the same time, the 50-year-old recruit is apt to be less deferential toward authorities his own age who

propose unnecessary, unwise, impractical, or improper foreign policy adventuring. More so than his 19-year-old son or niece, the 50-year-old soldier is likely to ask the old civilians in Washington: "You're sending me *where* to do *what*? You gotta be kidding." So, if he would be *more* likely to obey *sensible* directives, he'd be *less* likely to follow the commands of silly old men with unsound schemes.

But wouldn't it be an advantage to have more skeptical and questioning troops? Isn't that why we have a citizen army, to make sure that the common sense of the citizenry is brought to bear? Maybe some of our recent imbroglios would have been avoided if the architects had been obliged to worry more about how their proposals were going to go over with older and wiser warriors that were going to have to put their bodies on the line.

We are understandably and appropriately uncomfortable when we notice that our military forces are blacker and poorer than the civilians back home. By the same token we ought to be uncomfortable that our soldiers are so much younger than our population. Where is it written that the young should do the sacrificing, killing, and dying for the old? America's men now push these responsibilities off onto America's boys. It's time our men (and adult women, too) stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of our nation's defense.

And is it too harsh to suggest that when soldiers must die in warfare-it's better (or at least not quite as sad) for 50-year-olds to miss their last 20 years than for 20-year-olds to miss their last 50?

Consider, finally, a couple of collateral social benefits of drafting 50-year-olds. It would be good for their health for 200,000 or so paunchy recruits each year to do some physical training, lose some weight, and strengthen some cardiovascular systems. The nation's medical bills might even decline enough as a consequence so that the recruits could be given a pay increase.

And it might be good for the nation's economic health, too, if each year 200,000 50-year-olds who are now clogging the upper reaches of hundreds of civilian bureaucracies and corporations took a two-year-leave, clearing the way for new people and new ideas. When they returned to their civilian lives, these citizen soldiers would bring back something valuable, too, some experiences from a different real world, some brand new perspectives as well as a lift in their steps.

The chance to command a basic training company of adult dentists, mechanics, car salesmen, corporate poohbahs, and even society matrons might almost tempt me to re-enlist in a different, interesting, more just, and probably better Army...without waiting a few years to be drafted for the second time.

James A. Stegenga, 42, is a professor of international relations and military affairs at Purdue University.



entertainment

Film Review by Linda Welford Entertainment Editor

Fame: an explosion of talent

Test-taking, job interviews, the gift of gab — inevitably, our performances are judged by others. We develop and refine talents, tailoring them to the watchful appraisals of those around us.

Fame, surrounding the lives of eight teenagers attending the New York School for Per-

forming Arts, provides a realistic lesson for those of us beguiled by the idea of "making it to the top": it's a tough and hard-earned accomplishment.

Using talented young newcomers, this energetic film gives an intense and sensitive look into experiences of the

eight hopefuls, from the day they enter the doors to audition — and the culmination of events that follow — to the climactic graduation.



Fame's look at the quest to become outstanding performers is both fresh and dazzling. We feel the emotions that flow from the actors and actresses — the anguish of rejection, and the joy associated with coveted achievement.

This inspiring film directed by Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*), will play at the Micro tonight and Wednesday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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WSU Coliseum

events

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

...University budget concerns will be discussed by Robert Ferguson and Terry Armstrong from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Anyone interested, especially off-campus students, may attend.

...The Women's Center will feature Neil Franklin and Sandy Shaw, who will discuss general legal resources available in this area at 12:30 p.m.

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. to present the film, *Lesbian and Gay Life Styles*.

...The Outdoor Program will feature a Cross Country Ski Night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

...The Native American Students Association will meet in the SUB Sawtooth Room for officer nominations.

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

...Concert I by the Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast on KUID F.M. at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

...The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Rathaus. Members and non-members are invited. For more information call Jim Owens at 885-6220.

...The Women's Center will present the film *Women's Health: A Question of Survival*, at 12:30 p.m.

...The Student Bar Association and the College of Law will sponsor the film *To Kill a Mockingbird* in the College of Law Courtroom at 7 p.m.

...An initial planning session for the Oxfam Hunger Drive will be held at 3 p.m. at St. Augustine's Campus Christian Center. All concerned and interested persons invited to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

...The Baptist Student Ministries will present Gina Schell who will speak on *Freedom from Discouragement* at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...The Native American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB to make final preparations for the arts and crafts sale.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 in the Administration Building. A short film, *Duesseldorfer*, will be presented. All interested invited.

...The Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Members should bring the names of three books or articles for the reading list.

...The Society of Professional Journalists will present Bill Hall, *Tribune* editorialist, at 6:30 p.m. in the back room of the Moscow Hotel. No admission and open to the public.

UPCOMING

...The Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual spaghetti feed on Friday from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained from any Tri-Delt or at the door. Proceeds will go towards scholarships and charities.

ROADRUNNER BUS LINE:
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Candidates

Larry Craig

Larry Craig, a former ASUI President and Republican contender for the U.S. House of Representatives seat being vacated by Steve Symms, wants to cut the size of government and spend more on military.

"Big-brother" programs like welfare need to be reduced because "welfare needs only to address those who are truly in need."

"Welfare should be a short-term approach to those who need it, and not allowed to become a life-style," he said. Craig contends there was \$10 billion worth of fraud and corruption in the nationwide welfare program last year.

The military is one federal program Craig would not cut. In fact, he says, the United States is on the way to becoming a second rate country militarily. He would vote for increase spending for the military, particularly the Air Force and Navy.

A major theme of Craig's campaign is small business's inability to make a profit under strong governmental controls.

"As it is, businessmen and workers are encouraged to be non-producers, Craig said.

Today's economy does not offer good prospects for college graduates, he said. The college graduate in the spring of 1981 will lose 50 percent of his salary in taxes and inflation, Craig said.

Students who have for 16 years been directed toward achieving certain goals, find no goals to achieve once in the working world, Craig said.

The system seems to be saying "The more you are schooled, the more we'll take away from you," Craig said. "That's why we see a negative production level."

Craig opposed setting aside a 2.2 million acre wilderness area, but would have supported a smaller wilderness package with 1.7 or 1.8 million acres.

In Congress, Craig said he would work very hard to get release language which would allow the harvest of critical minerals if they are discovered in mass quantity in the wilderness areas.

"It is important, though, that we preserve the core wilderness areas."

Craig was ASUI president in 1968-69 and graduated with degrees in political science and agricultural economics. He studied U.S. foreign policy and the economics and politics of developing nations at George Washington University.

He has served in the Idaho Senate for the past eight years.

Glen Nichols

"My prediction is we will have the biggest political upset in Idaho history in this race," said democrat Glenn Nichols, who opposes Larry Craig for the congressional seat Steve Symms is vacating.

Nichols took a 900-mile walk through Idaho as part of his campaign. "The idea was to demonstrate that someone's willing to listen," he said. He said people shared their ideas and problems with him. He took the problems that came up most often and built a six part political platform out of them.

Of the six campaign issues Nichols addresses, he said he opposes Craig most strongly on two: the Sagebrush Rebellion and the people's insecurity about military preparedness.

"Craig from day one has signed on with the Sagebrush Rebellion crowd to support transfer of title of lands currently under federal jurisdiction to state ownership

and management. I have opposed that from day one," said Nichols.

"It threatens to change the character of the state," he continued. Having the lands under federal management leaves them available for economic and recreational use, including fishing, hunting, winter sports—"everything that makes Idaho Idaho," he said.

"Transferring title is the first step toward getting those lands on the auction block, where big income corporations, big cattlemen, and land developers can buy them—there is no guarantee for sportsmen and small cattlemen.

"Calling attention to this issue has done a big service," he said. "Symms, Craig and the others are on the retreat because they got caught on the wrong side of the issue."

Nichols has a definite philosophy about military service. He believes in universal service, "everyone serving the country for some period of time in some capacity." He would "require that the military use their resources not just to prepare for war but to complete projects on the domestic front...a young person in service might be training for the military, serving meals in a nursing home, or building parks."

He said this would lead to improved morale (people would feel they were doing useful work), would eliminate the need to compete with big business for recruits (which is what happens with the

volunteer army we have now), and would develop loyalty and patriotism.

Other planks in Nichols' platform include: a permanent lid on federal spending, limiting it to some percentage of the gross national product; legislation indexing tax brackets to inflation, so that if your income goes up due to inflation you don't automatically

jump to a higher tax bracket; a comprehensive welfare reform so that anyone who can reasonably be expected to work should, or at least should train for available jobs; and a system of tax breaks for small businesses. "Small businesses can do a lot for productivity; they also develop tech-

continued on page 10



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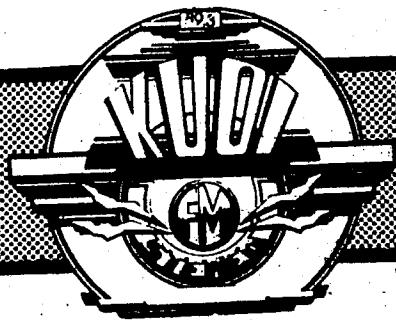


Representative, District 5
Republican

The depressed economy of Idaho and its impact on all facets of our lives will dictate the important issues facing the next Legislative session. All areas such as education, energy, employment, etc. will be significantly affected. Tom's seat on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will allow him to have input in the allocations of our restricted resources.

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Volleyball—The men's volleyball playoffs start Thursday. Check the IM Bulletin Board for the schedule.
Soccer—The men's championship soccer game between Whitman Hall and Gault Hall is tonight at 8 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.
Turkey Trot—Congratulations to TMA-13 for winning the men's turkey trot. The overall winner was Chris Schrier.

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Vandals bomb Wildcats, 31-6

by Bert Sahlberg
Sports Editor

At the start of the 1980 season, Idaho football coach Jerry Davitch thought his Vandal defense would surprise a few people. Shock might be a better word.

The Vandal defense put on another show in front of 11,000 fans Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome to lead Idaho past Weber State 31-6 in a key Big Sky Conference game.

Idaho, now 5-3 on the year and 3-1 in conference action, needs only one more win in its last three games to claim the first winning season since 1976.

But more importantly for the Vandals, Saturday's win over Weber State moved the Vandals into sole possession of second place in the conference title race. Boise State leads the race with a 4-1 league record. No team has ever won the conference crown with two league losses.

The line of scrimmage was the key to the Vandal's win over Weber. The defensive line stood tough while the offense averaged five yards per play.

Last season, the Vandal defense ranked second to last in the conference in total defense. Idaho also ranked dead last against the rush.

This year, however, the defense ranks third in the conference in total defense and second against the rush. Weber found out the tough way, picking up only 91

yards on the ground on 28 rushing attempts.

"We played great defense tonight and when you play that good, you'll win football games," said Davitch. "Both our ends, Jay Hayes and Larry Barker played well."

Hayes led the defensive charge that dominated Weber from the opening kickoff. Hayes had eight tackles, one interception and three broken up passes including one that led to the Vandals' first touchdown.

"We tried to get after them the best we could, and we did put plenty of pressure on the quarterback," said Hayes, a three-year starting junior. "We held tough and came up with the turnovers when we needed them."

The first Wildcat turnover set the stage for the rest of the game.

With a third-and-six situation on his own 34, Wildcat quarterback Bill Tantillo stepped back to pass. But Tantillo was greeted by Hayes when he was passing the ball, causing the ball to go straight up in the air. Vandal nose-guard Steve Nelson grabbed the loose ball and raced 32 yards for the first touchdown to give the Vandals a 7-0 before the offense ever took the field.

"It's the first time that anything like that ever happened to me," said a happy Nelson after the game. "I think it's great."

When Idaho finally did get the ball on its first possession they marched 57 yards before the Wildcat defense held tough. From there, Kicker Pete O'Brien drilled a 40-yard field goal to give the Vandals a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The Wildcats put their first score on the board in the next series when Roger Ruzek nailed a 47-yard field goal to cut the Vandal lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Vandals started their next scoring

drive from the Weber 49-yard line. It only took nine plays and four minutes as again the Vandals attacked the middle of the Wildcat defense. Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart picked up the touchdown from four yards out.

"I thought we were very well prepared for this game tonight," said Davitch. "Our game plan was to run right straight at them."

But when the Vandals did have problems running the ball, Hobart used the air. Hobart hit on six of 15 passes with one interception for 164 yards to add to the Vandals' 241 yards rushing.

Hobart broke the game open when he rolled right with a little more than five minutes left to play in the half and fired across the field to Ben Bubak who was all alone. Bubak raced 70 yards for the touchdown and gave the Vandals a 24-3 halftime lead.

Weber came out fired up in the second half and scored on its first possession when Ruzak kicked his second field goal of the night from 46 yards out.

Idaho put the final points on the board late in the game when Hobart scored his second touchdown from four yards out.

When Hobart wasn't effective through the air, he ran the ball himself and ended as the game's leading rusher. Hobart had 78 yards on 22 attempts to become the Vandals leading rusher this season. Russell Davis was the leading rusher until a slight crack in his shin bone caused him to sit out against San Jose State and see limited action against the Wildcats. Davis is expected to be at full strength next week.

Running backs Terry Idler and Wally Jones pounded through the middle of the Wildcat defense for 77 and 60 yards respectively. Tim Payne added 27 yards on seven attempts.

TACO Ψ TIME

This month's
Daily Specials

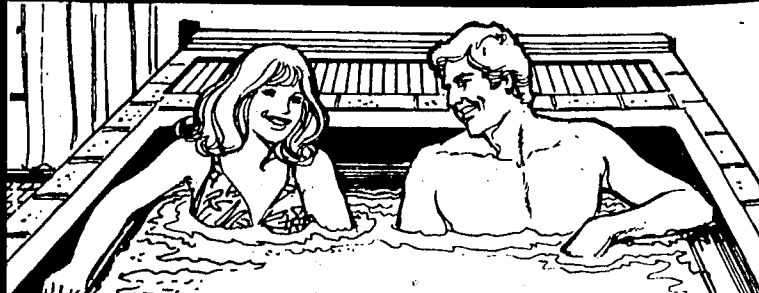
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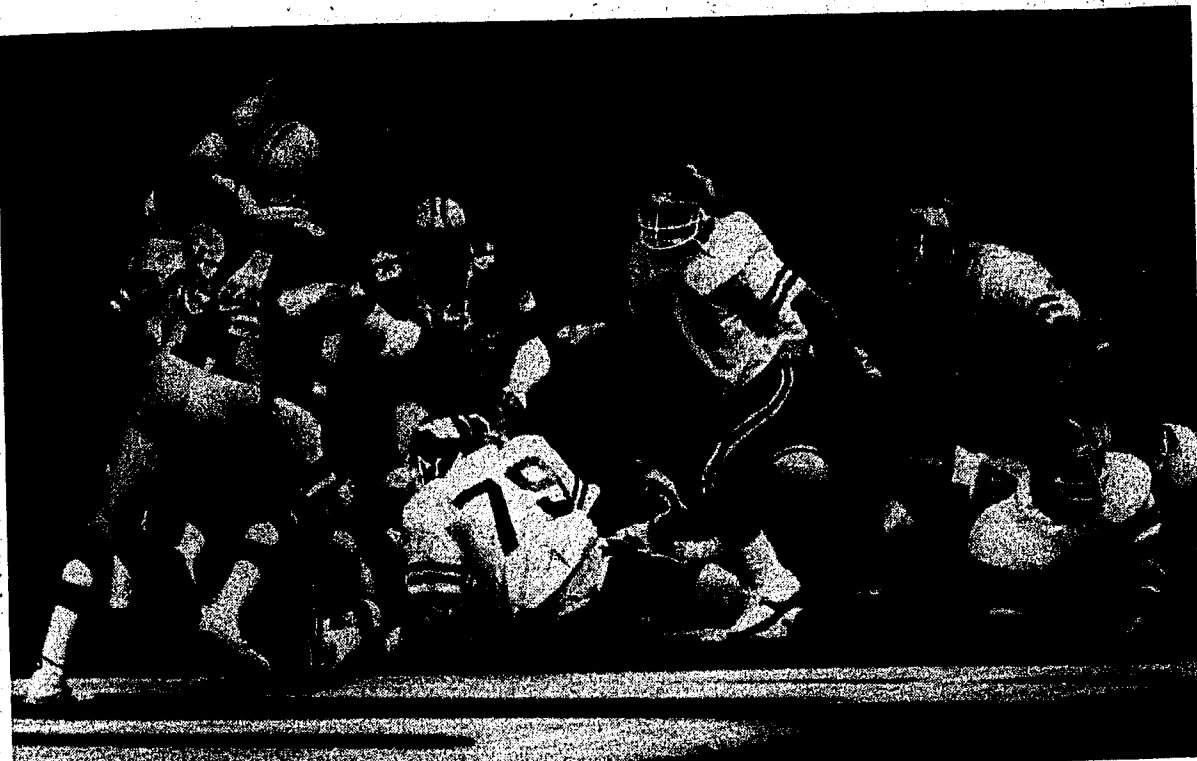
Spikers win tourney

When the Idaho women's volleyball team won the Boise State Invitational volleyball tournament with a perfect 4-0 record, it accomplished two big goals.

Idaho beat the top other three teams from the state of Idaho to win the state crown. Idaho beat rival Lewis-Clark State College 12-15, 15-3, 15-13 on Friday before stopping host Boise State 15-11, 13-15, 15-10 and Division I foe Idaho State 17-15, 9-15, 15-13. Idaho, a division II squad, beat another division I team, Weber State, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Second, the Vandals gained momentum heading into the Interstate League championships. Idaho, now 21-4-1 on the year, will host the tournament this weekend and will receive the No. 1 spot in the tournament.

Yvonne Smith led the Vandals with 47 kills during the tournament.



Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

Weber State quarterback Bill Tantillo ran into a few problems in the third quarter in Saturday night's contest with Idaho. Tantillo stepped back to pass in his own endzone but was greeted by nose guard Steve Nelson on the play. Nelson hit Tantillo just as the senior quarterback let go of the ball. Vandal defensive end Jay Hayes (84) grabbed the loose ball for an apparent Vandal touchdown but the referee ruled the play as an incomplete pass. Idaho won the contest 31-6 and is looking for its first winning season since 1976.

Sharples leads Vandals to second place finish

Patsy Sharples won the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association, Division II regional cross country meet in Missoula, Mont., Saturday, leading the Vandal women to a second place finish.

Seattle-Pacific won the regional competition with 31 points followed closely by Idaho with 34. Boise State was the third qualifier for the AIAW Division II National Tournament Nov. 15, at Seattle with 74 points.

"I'm a little disappointed in the outcome," said Vandal coach Roger Norris. "We needed five

good performances but got four."

Sharples turned in a time of 17:31 over the 5,000-meter course to beat both the Division I and II runners in the meet. Close behind in second place was Sonia Blackstock in 18:09.6.

Lee Ann Roloff was the next Vandal finisher in eighth place in 18:48.6 while Penny Messinger was in tenth in 18:53.9 Kelly Warren finished the Vandal scoring in 13th place at 19:06.9.

The Vandals will now spend two weeks preparing for the national meet. Last year the Vandals finished ninth nationally.

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

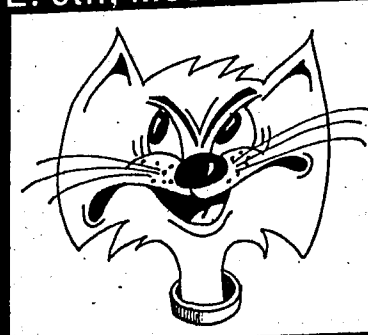
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Candidates

continued from page 7

nology and innovations," he said.

"After defense, education is the one function of government that benefits people," Nichols said. He said government should finance research, because research benefits everybody; he also endorsed the student loan system. "Not only wealthy people should have access to higher education," he said. "Student loans are a legitimate function that federal government should be involved in."

Betsy Enochs

Betsy Enochs, democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives said the major issues in her campaign included tuition at the University of Idaho, state budget cuts and the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Enochs a 36 year old social worker, said tuition would replace state funds instead of adding to them. She also said it would keep certain students from

being able to afford to attend. Therefore, she said she opposes imposition of in-state tuition at Idaho colleges and universities.

Enochs said the cost of higher education is going to increase but that imposing resident tuition or raising student fees and at the same time cutting the state funds going into the U of I is wrong. She told the Idahoian that she might feel differently about the tuition if it were to be an addition instead of a replacement of state funds.

Students should have a greater input into the use of student fees, she said. "I've not had any living groups say that they felt they had any input into the East End Addition issue."

Another important issue is the cutting of programs within the state, Enochs said. The legislature should look at the long run effects of programs to be cut and not just cut programs to help an immediate financial crisis, she added.

On other issues, Enochs said she is against the Sagebrush Rebellion, and against any "right to work" legislation in Idaho.

Enochs is a 1966 graduate of Ohio State University and holds a bachelor's degree in social work. She has worked in that field for 15 years, as well as being a Latah

County Juvenile Probation Officer for the past seven years.

Joe Walker

Go to Boise, tell the higher education story to the legislature and have enough people to influence the higher education budget, says Republican Joe Walker to concerned students.

Walker, a candidate for District 5's state representative, is seeking his second term in today's election.

Stating that he led the fight last year opposing in-state tuition, Walker said if it becomes reality, institutions will lose general fund support from the state. Walker said all other agencies will fight for the money.

The in-state tuition, if implemented, would price many students out of education, Walker said. He favors student fees, however, because they are designated for specific purposes and costs. Walker feels there is a big distinction between fees and tuition.

What can individual students do to help in future decision-making on higher education? Walker advised students to: write their legislators in their home districts, phone the legislators, (and request parents to do the same,) and support lobbying efforts by student lobbies.

Walker said there needs to be a "joint effort of everyone to tell the higher education story to any legislative skeptics."

In other issues, Walker supports the Sagebrush Rebellion "because the Bureau of Land Management practices are dictatorial," he said.

Walker also favors limiting state funded abortions, changing the Medicaid program from "open-ended" to a prospective rate basis, and endorses severance taxes.

Everett Hagen

Everett Hagen is the Democratic incumbent in the District 3 Latah County Commission race.

Hagen, 53, has served one four-year term on the commission, and is now vying for another two year term.

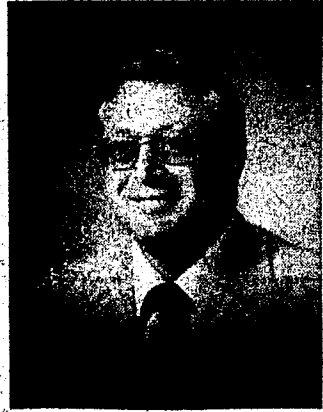
A life long resident of Latah County and born in Moscow, Hagen is a former project chief of the Idaho Division of Highways.

He is opposing Republican Laverne Nelson in the commission race, but the two candidates agree on some issues.

Both candidates favor local option taxes, but see the need for a lowering of property taxes.

"Property taxes must be reduced," Hagen asserted. As a means of helping to lower property taxes, he feels local option taxes would be a possibility. The alternative he would most favor would be a statewide county income tax. He would not oppose some forms of local sales taxes, but he has not yet made up his

continued on page 11



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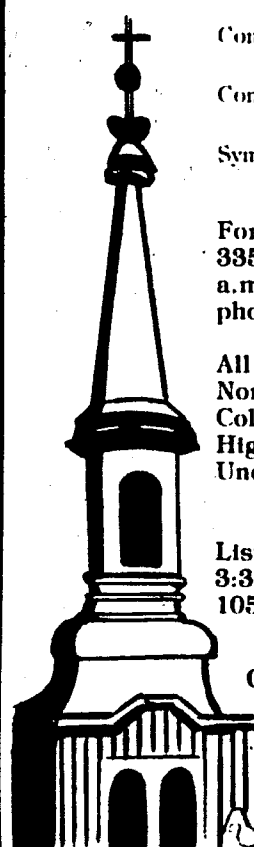
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Candidates

mind on the overall application of such taxes.

The subject of most disagreement between the two candidates is the funding of recreational facilities. Speaking particularly on parks such as Robinson and Harvad parks in Latah, Hagen supports the funding of these facilities with county funds. He feels there is a need for the parks in Latah. Because so many people use these parks, especially

Robinson Park which is close to Moscow, Hagen feels it is worth it for the county to put some money into them.

Laverne Nelson

The Republican challenger vying for a two year term on the District 3 Latah County Commission is Laverne Nelson a Latah County native and a sales representative for Reliable Rebuilders.

He decided to run against Democratic incumbent, Everett Hagen, for the commission seat because he "thinks things are getting restrictive. Taxes are too high and people are slowly losing their rights. If there is anything I can do to stop or retard this, I'll do my best to do it," he has said. Nelson feels money for recreation should be generated by something other than property owner tax. He favors user fees for facilities such as county parks.

Like his opponent, Nelson opposes any additional taxation, particularly property taxes.

"But if there was no other way to give property tax relief, the fair way would be through an income tax or some specific kinds of sales taxes. Like maybe a nickle a carton on beer or sales taxes along those lines," he told the *Idahonian*.

John Bieker

John Bieker, the democratic challenger for the District 2

County Commission seat, says communication between commissioners and constituents is his major campaign point.

Commissioners should be spending more time out in the county, attending meetings of local service clubs and governmental units, Bieker says.

Though he has not criticized particular actions of the current commissioners, Biekers said he would help county government operate more efficiently and would provide better leadership. Bieker, a local business owner and farmer, has experience on the Parks and Recreation Board and Natural Resources Committee. He was a 4-H leader for eight years and on the County Chamber of Commerce for three years.

Some cuts could be made in the county's budget Bieker said, and the sheriff's office and solid waste system should be considered for cuts.

The county's membership in the Association of Idaho Counties

continued from page 10

should also be looked at more closely, Bieker said. The incumbent, Jay Nelson, says the association is beneficial for counties facing problems similar to Latah County's.

Bieker contends the Latah County Fair could be improved, but agrees with his opponent that the Fair Board should be responsible for the fair and the commission responsible for the grounds.

continued on page 12

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Candidates

Jay Nelson

Incumbent County Commissioner for District 2 Jay Nelson says he would continue to make county officials more visible and available to county residents.

In the last year, the commission has conducted 10 meetings in different towns in the county and has held town hall-type meetings, Nelson said.

Nelson said the commission had tried to keep the level of taxes in the county down, but that the override levy was required when the tax base was \$265,000 short. The override levy failed in late August.

The county should continue its membership in the Idaho Association of Counties, Nelson contends.

The organization has been beneficial for the county in dealing with problems common to Idaho counties, Nelson said.

Mike Goetz

Mike Goetz, 30-year-old Latah County Sheriff incumbent, emphasizes continuing to upgrade law enforcement.

A lifelong county resident and father of two, Goetz implemented

a crime prevention and juvenile program for Latah county during his six-year term as sheriff.

Goetz also stresses crime prevention and the investigative aspects of the department, as well as the employment and retention of well-trained officers.

Goetz claims an 8.5 percent reduction in crime and 21 percent reduction in traffic fatalities during his term.

In response to criticism of his ineptitude at personnel management, Goetz claims budget restraints have caused a number of departmental problems which can be resolved.

Dave Wilson

Former Latah County deputy Dave Wilson, in challenging Sheriff Mike Goetz, has turned the race into the most bitterly contested in Latah County.

Wilson puts much emphasis on the public relations role of the

county sheriff's office and on the internal relations of office employees.

The sheriff's office should cooperate much more with law enforcement officials in each community, Wilson says.

Those law enforcement officials should have access to educational training and radar equip-

ment provided by the sheriff's office, he says.

"I would strengthen the line of command and have much more contact with the officers," Wilson said.

If elected, Wilson would give equal raises to employees and would require equal training for all officers.

continued from page 11

Wilson would rely on sheriff's reserve offices for much help and would take advantage of the resources available through the Washington State University criminology program.

"I would stay within my budget and would ask rural Latah County for its opinions," Wilson said during a candidate's forum last week.

ELECT LAVERNE "VERN" NELSON



LATAH COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Republican

- **LAVERNE NELSON**, better known to a great many of you as VERN NELSON, is a native of Latah County, born in Moscow, graduated from Moscow High School, attended the University of Idaho. He is married and has four children.
- **VERN** has been affiliated with business within Latah County for the past twenty-five years and is well aware of the problems of the loggers, farmers, business people, educators and the county as a whole.
- **VERN** believes in sensible government for the people and by the people, not one to satisfy the hearty appetites of the bureaucrats. "We need less government and more individual responsibility."

VOTE NOV. 4

**FOR THE MAN THAT WILL WORK FOR YOU AND
WITH YOU LAVERNE "VERN" NELSON**

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Correction

In an article on Hispanic bilingual counseling in Friday's *Argonaut*, Josina Osorio was quoted as saying, "There are people on the staff who speak other languages, but they don't have counseling skills; they can only tutor."

The quote should have been attributed to Mary Morris, and was actually stated as: "There are students on campus who are bilingual in languages other than Spanish, but they are not trained counselors—they can only serve as tutors."

Osorio said, "At this time we don't have any bilingual counselor with bilinguality in English and the language of any other nation."

Ted Cowin

PHOTOGRAPHIC

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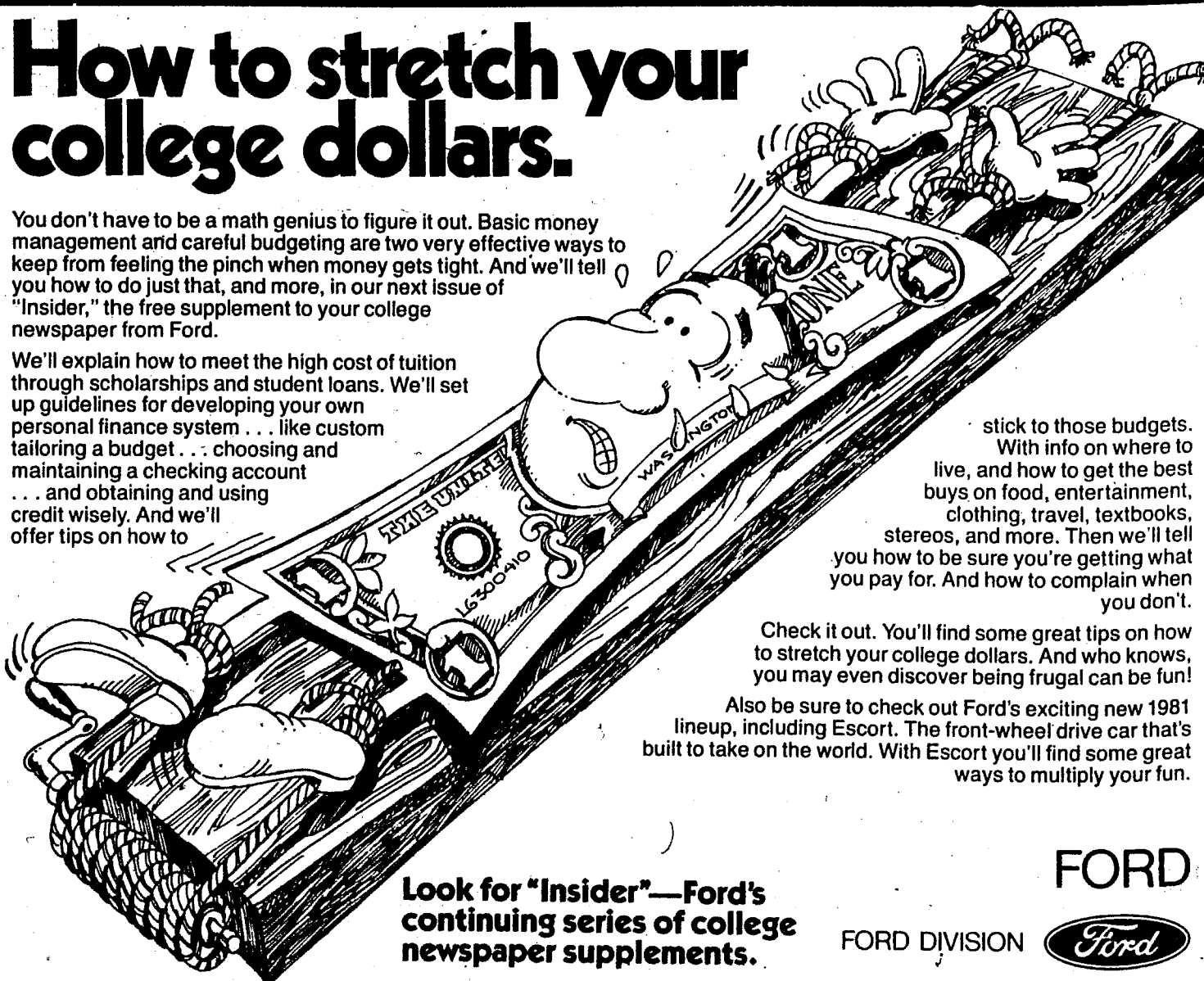
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