

## Harassment reported on U of I campus

by Betsy Brown  
Staff Reporter

### Analysis

Women students at the University of Idaho have reported a number of incidents of harassment this semester. These reports have included three indecent exposures, a "peeping tom" and two cases of women being followed. Contrary to rumors, no rapes have been reported on campus this semester.

This story is complicated, particularly because it has been difficult to separate actual incidents from rumors. But in order to help dispell the rumors that have been circulating, the *Argonaut* has compiled the following information about these incidents.

In early September, two fires were set in Theresa Triplett's room in Gray Loess Hall.

Sept. 15, a suspicious-looking man visited Gray Loess and asked where Triplett was. Hall members were concerned enough by this visit to notify the police. The police do not believe this man set the fires.

According to a police report, a woman studying in the U of I Library recognized a man there as the same man who had looked for Triplett four days before. She called the police and an officer went to the library and checked the man's identification.

Another police report, dated Oct. 20, indicated the same man had been seen frequently at the Alpha Phi sorority.

According to the second report, the man had "bothered the girls at the sorority on numerous occasions about (a) former sorority member." The report also said the man had been "leaving love letters for her."

On Oct. 20, a police officer was called to Alphi Phi and talked to the man. The officer asked the man to leave, and the man left. Again, the man was positively identified.

There have been several other incidents that haven't been connected with any particular suspect.

Two women reported they had been followed home by a suspicious-looking man last week. One of these women also found a note pushed under her door telling her that she was being watched.

A "peeping tom" was seen looking through a window of the Delta Delta Delta sorority on Oct. 31.

No description was available of the "peeping tom." The descriptions of the man involved in each of these other incidents were too vague to identify who was responsible. But each description did seem to match that of the man seen at Lindley Hall and the Alpha Phi house.

Police have not yet established any connection between the incidents in which the person responsible has been identified, and the incidents in which the person(s) responsible have not been identified.

It is also important to note that most of these incidents haven't actually been crimes. Only the "peeping tom" incident and the indecent exposures have broken any law.

No definite suspects have been identified in connection with the indecent exposures or "peeping tom" incident, so it hasn't been possible for the police to arrest anyone.

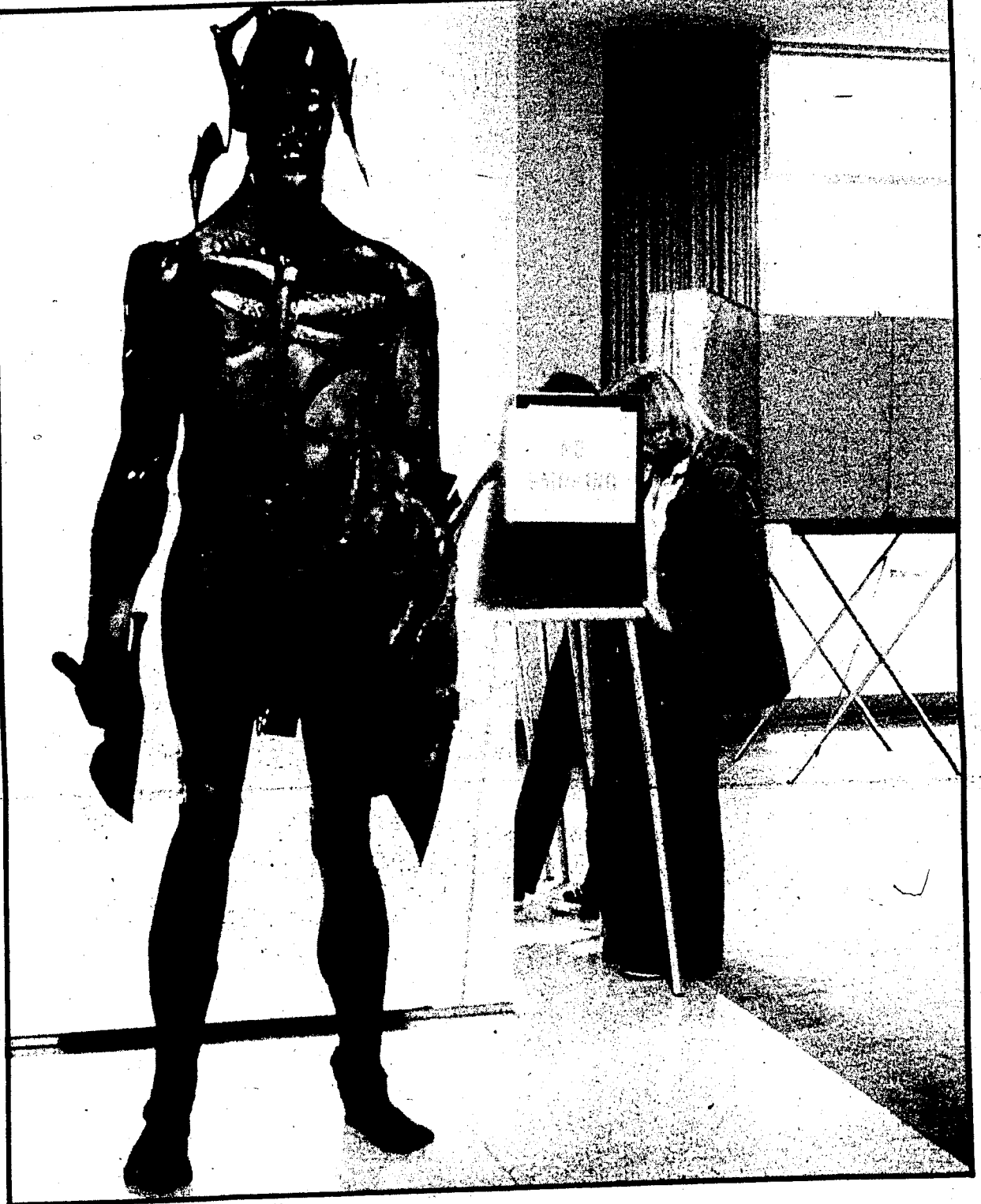
Consider also the cases in which a suspicious-looking man followed a woman home. In each case the man stayed on public property and didn't threaten the woman or try to hurt her. Therefore, he wasn't breaking any law, Moscow Police Officer Nancy Ivarinen said.

Ivarinen also said that none of the notes given to women has legally qualified as threatening.

The Alpha Phi president declined to talk to the *Argonaut* for "security reasons."

It is unclear whether the man who was identified-at Alpha Phi could be charged with trespassing, or if anyone at Alpha Phi would sign a complaint against him.

Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus police division told the *Argonaut* that students should be cautious, but they



Argonaut Photo/Rodney Waller

'Be counted or be-headed,' warned 'Joe Vandal' to SUB voters.

shouldn't panic.

"We want people to watch what they're doing, but we don't think there's any need for mass paranoia," Weaver said.

### Are they dangerous?

Recent reports of indecent exposures, "peeping toms" and women being followed on campus seem to have raised questions in the minds of students at the University of Idaho about their personal safety.

These questions are: Are the people responsible for these incidents dangerous? Are they likely to commit rapes or other violent crimes?

The *Argonaut* put this question to an FBI agent, and also to a U of I psychology professor.

Special Agent Pete Welch of the F.B.I. office in Pocatello was hesitant to speculate whether the individuals who have been bothering women on campus might be dangerous.

"With sex offenders, you never can tell," Welch said. Welch said that, in general, exhibitionists and peeping toms aren't dangerous. But he added that it is impossible to predict the behavior of a specific offender without detailed

information about that person.

Mary Kay Biaggio, U of I assistant professor of psychology, said men involved in the type of incidents recently reported on campus usually do not commit violent crimes.

She said they usually have difficulty in getting along with women, but they often aren't dangerous. If their sexual behavior is part of a more complex mental problem, however, it is much more difficult to predict their behavior, Biaggio said.

Biaggio advised that anyone confronted with a flasher remain calm. She said the exhibitionist is gratified by shocked or disgusted reactions.

### Identifying the suspect

Citizen cooperation is often essential to catching and prosecuting criminals, Moscow Police Officer Nancy Ivarinen told the *Argonaut*. This is particularly true in the case of misdemeanors, such as indecent exposure, Ivarinen said.

According to the Idaho Code, when a misdemeanor is committed, only a witness to the crime can press criminal

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

## Survey goes out Monday

# Study aims to keep students here

**By Kristen Moulton**  
Managing Editor

Students in selected classes will be surveyed next week to determine how satisfied they are with just about everything provided by the university, from academic advising to financial aid services.

The Retention Committee, appointed a year and a half ago to explore the reasons students drop out of school and ways to keep them here, will survey 500 students.

Ernest Ables, associate dean in the College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences and co-chairman of the committee, said the survey will be the first full-scale effort of the committee to find out what parts of the university are serving the students well.

"Retention efforts are aimed at making the university a better place for students, academically, socially and service-wise," Ables said.

The university isn't interested only in retaining people who flunk out of school, but also those who drop out or transfer for other reasons.

The survey, published by the American College Testing program, will ask students how satisfied they are with various aspects of academic life, admission and registration procedures, rules and regulations, facilities, and general attitudes of the university and its employees.

Attached to the survey will be optional questions designed by University of Idaho students and faculty.

Those questions deal with academic advising, financial aid, living and studying conditions and health facilities.

Ables expects advising to rank high on the list of influences on whether students leave the university.

"We've got to find ways of getting faculty to be more sensitive to students' needs for advising and counseling," Ables said.

The faculty and administrators need to understand that they are here to serve the students, not that students are here to interfere with their research, Ables said.

Ables expects one recommendation of the committee will be that the administration create incentives to encourage good advising by faculty members. Salary raises could be one incentive, he said.

"We also need to impress upon students that they must take the first step," Ables said. Faculty and student advising manuals in the various departments could also be recommended.

To date, the Retention Committee has the results of nationwide retention research and several of the committee's recommendations have been put into effect, Ables said. The committee submitted a progress report to

President Richard Gibb Thursday.

Some of the research conducted on campus shows that students withdrawing from school cite lack of interest, finances, health and employment opportunities as reasons for leaving.

Ables said next week's survey is an attempt to find out whether the university is responsible for causing a lack of interest.

The Registrar's Office and the Office of Management Information Services has also developed a "student flow model," to track students through their college careers. Of those freshmen enrolled in the fall of 1975, 39 percent had completed degrees here by the August of 1980.

MIS also studied the movement of students between colleges and other effects on retention. One study showed that men in dormitories and off-campus students have higher drop-out rates than women in dormitories or students in sororities or fraternities.

Ables said one outcome of the committee's work is an improved questionnaire for students who drop out.

Also, associate deans of each of the colleges and other student service personnel have formed an organization to informally discuss advising and counselling efforts.

The committee hopes to complete its work by the beginning of spring semester. John Weatherly, assistant dean for student advisory services, is co-chairman of the committee.



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## U of I advising topic of December workshop

Administrators from across the campus will discuss the University of Idaho's advising system in this semester's administrators workshop Dec. 5.

Galen Rowe, assistant academic vice president, said the workshop will be devoted to academic advising and counseling.

"Academic advising is one of those activities we tend to take for granted and perform in a perfunctory way," Rowe said. The workshop will focus the attention of departmental heads and other

administrators who deal with students on the importance of advising, Rowe said.

In addition to informing workshop participants of the advising process on campus and students' perception of it, the workshop will try to identify ways of improving advising throughout the university.

Academic advisors will also be made aware of the numerous student services available, Rowe said.

One objective will be to consider the possibilities for integrating and improving campus-wide academic advising and counseling, he said.


Two half-day workshops will be conducted, Rowe said, and several students will take part.

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## ADS

For 1001 things

# Booze in the dome

Regulations forbid its use, enforcement is lax;  
but students continue to use it and abuse it

by Dave Meyer  
Staff Reporter

## Analysis

Liquor, beer, wine.

Definition: Intoxicating beverages taken to football games; used because "everyone does it"; a part of university life; at ballgames for the "big party."

These beverages are prohibited at the University of Idaho in public areas as stated in the 1980-81 time schedule and in the faculty/staff handbook. The prohibition is also posted in several "conspicuous places" throughout the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

This regulation has come under attack numerous times in the past from student groups at the U of I and other Idaho state schools. Each time, however, the State Board of Education reportedly has taken a dim view of liberalizing the present alcohol prohibition policy.

A problem exists when such a policy is posted, published and posted some more, but is still ignored by many and enforced by few.

Three issues are involved. First, is the regulation prohibiting alcohol obsolete? Second, if the regulation is to exist and must be followed, is it enforced properly? And third, how can it be enforced?

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said the policy of "no alcohol" has been on the books for many years. The regulation prohibiting glass and metal containers became a reality when the dome was completed. He said

there was a problem with people "hurling jugs" around the stadium, endangering dome patrons. He added that alcohol in the dome is certainly "a great problem."

Ed Chavez, dome manager, noted that the glass and metal container policy has virtually stopped "99 percent" of those containers from entering the dome. It also keeps the kegs of beer and very large containers out of the stadium. However, with the advent of plastic soft drink containers, alcoholic beverages still invade the dome during football games.

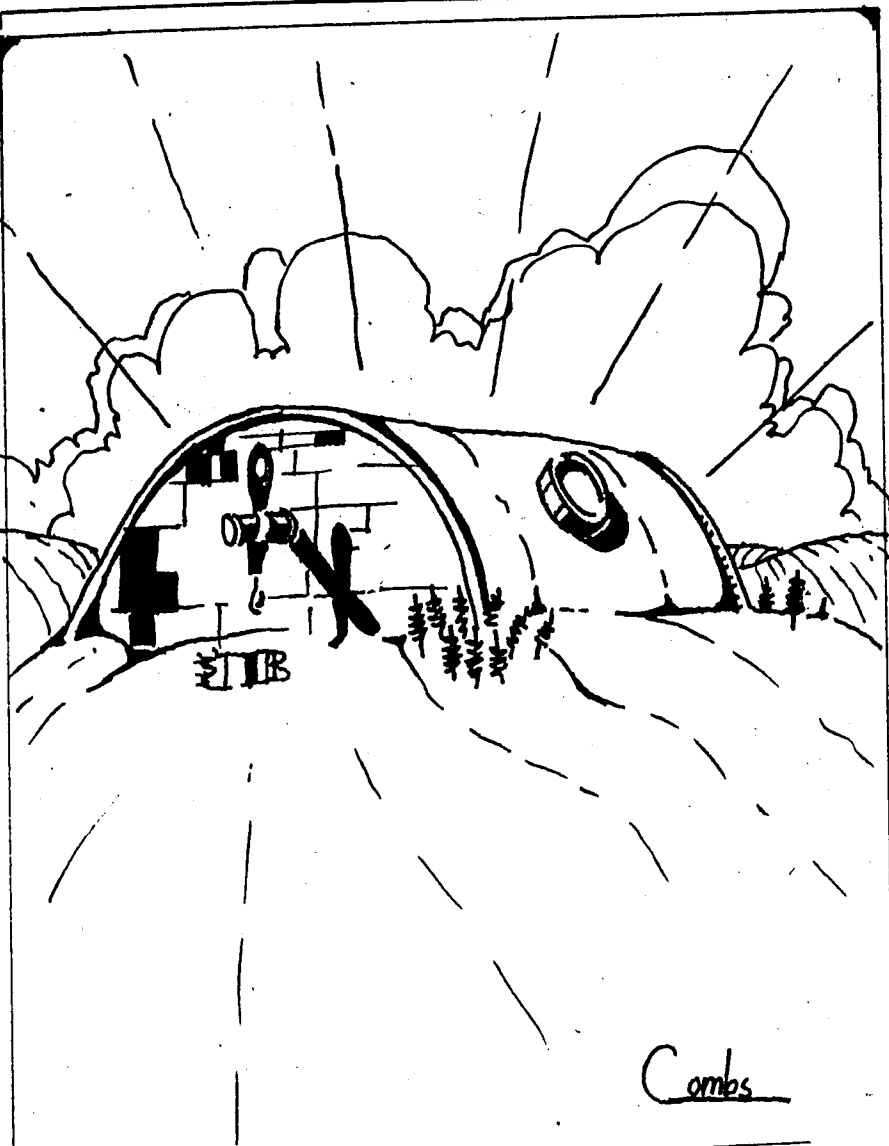
Alcohol, it seems, has become a way of life at today's universities. The students believe in and practice drinking extensively, but the board can not yet accept it, as shown in recent responses to the U of I and BSU. These responses came after discussion of selling alcohol on the respective campuses.

The subject of enforcing the alcohol regulations in the dome deals with three groups: the dome security under the direction of Chavez, the Moscow Police Department under the direction of Police Chief Clark Hudson, and the U of I administration under the direction of President Richard Gibb.

The respective "directors" (or their representatives) outlined their roles in the following manner: the administration sets enforcement policy, dome security enforces these rules, and the police department "backs up" and assists dome security.

Chavez said the amount and degree of enforcement of the alcohol laws varies with the

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Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on the consumption of alcohol in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Next week's issue will explore student views about the alcohol policy.

## Asphalt construction focus of conference

Specialized problems and new developments in asphalt paving materials and techniques will be among the subjects discussed in the 19th annual Idaho Asphalt Conference Thursday, Nov. 13.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Department of Civil Engineering, University Continuing Education, the Idaho Transportation Department and the Asphalt Institute, the conference runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn.

Among the topics on the program are evaluation of asphalt emulsions, variability and performance, given by Chuck Humphrey, Boise, materials supervisor for the Idaho Transportation Department; new developments in asphalt construction equipment and implications for road and highway agencies, given

by a representative of Iowa Manufacturing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and paving on the bog, St. Maries airport, given by Joe Haynes, Coeur d'Alene, J.U.B. Engineering.

Other topics will include sulphur asphalt, materials, equipment and results, given by Bill Rennie, Calgary, Alberta, director of commercial development for SUDIC; pavement slurry seals, construction and performance, given by Will Hoff, Spokane, Wash., Tri-State Asphalt; and a speaker panel on how

to avert significant paving and sealing problems.

There is an \$18 registration fee, which includes morning and afternoon refreshments and lunch. Students may attend free, but are asked to register. If they participate in the luncheon, the fee is \$5.

For more information or to pre-register, contact University Continuing Education, 885-6486. For more information about the conference topics, contact Lottman at 885-6782 or Campbell at 409-442-9100. For those who do not pre-register, a registration desk will open at 8 a.m.

### DOME CLOSURE

Dome will close at 4 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 7, for Idaho High School A-2 & A-3 football playoffs.

Valley vs. Prairie at 6 p.m., Wallace vs. Orofino at 8:30 p.m.

Dome is closed for open recreation during Field Hockey Tournament. Game No. 2 at 11 a.m. on Fri., Nov. 7. Game No. 3 at 8 a.m. on Sat., Nov. 8 and Game No. 4 at 1 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 8

Dome will close at 4 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 8

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# commentary

## Be counted again ... for ASUI

If you thought the campaign season had ended, your sigh of relief is a bit premature. Campaign posters and political jargon of national, state and local candidates soon will be replaced with another brand of election-time propaganda.

Although ASUI elections are not as politically intriguing as their national counterpart, their outcome is as important to the functioning of the ASUI as national elections are to the well-being of the country.

More U of I students voted in this week's general election than ever before. Will this demonstration of concern continue into the Nov. 19 ASUI elections?

Voter turnout for ASUI elections has always been low. Last semester only 14 percent of the student body cast ballots in the ASUI election.

Students in the past have failed to take seriously their student representation. Perhaps this is due in part to some semesters when ASUI presidents and senators merely meddled in political games, and they failed to recognize the significance of the positions they held.

This year it is particularly important to elect responsible, responsive and reliable student leaders who can effectively represent students before the Legislature and the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. This year's precarious financial crisis has cast the academic community into an unprecedented dilemma.

Effective student leadership is needed to assure that students will not be ignored when the decisions are made that will affect the quality of higher education.

In order to have this leadership the student population must take an active interest in the ASUI election campaign, and ASUI candidates must offer originality, dedication, and courage.

It is to be fervently hoped that the candidates in the ASUI elections will offer better choices than did the candidates in the general election.

Diane Sexton

## Ladies and Gentlemen: the next President of the United States



## Visions, vacuums, and the Corporate Rule

Mark Erickson

To me the word "Republican" has always conjured up visions of big business; three dimensional holograms of an elitist society whose tenacles of control originate from some extraplush, mahogany-panelled, leather-bound board of directors room.

I quit believing such dreams had much relevance in today's society long ago. I have been dutifully instructed on the existence of an elitist society's antithesis, the pluralistic society. Via my woefully inadequate process of comparison, I decided that both existed and each in sufficient proportion to render the other ineffective.

My belief in such a state of peaceful co-existence between the two ideological forces was shaken Wednesday morning after scanning the front page of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

It seems a wave of Republican conservatism swept across the country Tuesday night. The unexpected swell of popular support for the Republican Party played upon my brain, and once again visions of a national board of directors room, knee-high in carpet, flashed in my subconscious.

Later that day I sat down in front of the tube for my daily dose of canned reality, the *CBS Evening News*. I was listening to the "why for's" and "where to's" of Tuesday's election results when the vision returned full force.

A spokesman for the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) was gracing the public airwaves with a post-election, post-victory press conference.

He sat behind a wall of microphones and began spout-

ing off about how Ronald Reagan had better watch his conservative p's and q's in the coming years or he would feel the sting of the conservative elements (I think it used to be called the Great Society or the Silent Majority) voting power.

Suddenly, the NCPAC spokesman was sitting at the end of a mile-long table made of formica (mahogany formica). Three-piece polyester-suited specters had arranged themselves around the table and were surrounded by a herd (more than a hundred) of newsmen (women), who were dutifully recording, reporting, and referring every utterance any spirit made.

Midway down the table, several men in pastel green and blue polyester suits stood up and began waving Bibles and shaking their fists in the spokesman's direction.

"Abortion" and "ERA" were heard now and again but generally what they were trying to say was lost as their entourage of chaffeurs and valets prevented the crush of newspeople from getting microphones and cameras in close.

The television screen returned and the *Evening News* continued.

A highly reliable source (previously unknown for such political and business acumen) began filling the void with talk about how the United State's economy would soon turn away from such no-count government programs as welfare and unemployment compensations and return to its corporate infrastructure which our forefathers had originally deemed America's true course to be.

The moment warped, and the board room returned. Someone was affixing a huge sign to one wall of the room. An arrow pointing in four directions was painted on it and the words "That Way" were printed below.

The source stood opposite the NCPAC spokesman, and while 5,280 feet of formica, polyester, naugahyde, and microphones wiled in the confluence, he began to

speak of investments, return on investments and protecting investments. Meanwhile his four assistant (appropriately named First, Second, Third, and Fourth Quarters) busied themselves passing out computer lists of corporate campaign contributions.

The Vacuum shrank, and the smaller vacuum returned.

The news was winding down, the day drawing to a close. Walter turned his final page....

"In London today," he began, "Ronald Reagan's victory was made official in Madame Trousseau's wax museum...."

Walter disappeared, and a wax figure of Jimmy Carter was shown being taken off display.

"...where they decided not to wait until next January and replaced President Carter's statue with one of Ronald Reagan...."

Something resembling Reagan came into view and was hosted up on the platform. There were two big wrinkles on his face, one on either side, and his hair shone acrylic.

Walter reappeared and with a glint in his eye began his oft heard adieu.

"...and that's the way it is...."

At the same time, but an hour earlier, in a genuinely plush (no formica here) private study on his ranch in California, President-Elect Ronald Reagan jerked his head up and queried his closest adviser the following:

"What do you mean I have to make good on all those promises I made? I'm President of the United States now, I can do anything I want."

His aide, a trooper from the Ford and Nixon regimes, smiled broadly. "Yep, you sure can," he sighed. (Visions of bound volumes entitled *Nixonian Law* danced in his head.)

"But you have to pay back," he said. "You have to give unto others what they have given unto you, that's the corporate rule, and that's really the way it is."

# letters

## Fellow frater

Editor,  
University of Idaho Tekes wish to congratulate fellow frater Ronald Reagan, Iota Chapter, Eureka College, upon his election to the presidency. Frater Reagan was TKE Alumnus-of-the-Year in 1957 and remains active in the workings of the world's largest intercollegiate fraternity.

Sincerely,  
Alpha Delta of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

P.S. Maybe we could have a rush party at the White House this summer?

## Number one!

Editor,  
We would like to thank John Palumbo and Carlton McBride for visiting our class. They autographed our footballs and gave us their autographs, too. We would also like to thank John and Carlton for taking the time to visit our room. They answered any questions we had and told us about their positions. They explained about where they went to high school and how they got started playing football. We think the Vandals are No. 1!

Mrs. Lynch's fifth grade class  
Russell School, Moscow

## On the hit list

Editor,  
I would probably have found the results of Tuesday night's Idaho senatorial election less difficult to swallow if Congressman Symms had thought enough of the people of Idaho to divorce himself, at some point in the campaign, from a certain eastern-based, ultra-conservative political S.W.A.T. team whose tactics in seeking the defeat of Sen. Frank Church included, among other things, willful distortion and misrepresentation of fact.

Other candidates, in other states, whose opponents were on this group's "hit list," had enough of a sense of fair

play to disassociate themselves from this group and request an end to outside meddling in the electoral processes of their respective states.

Symms, on the other hand, welcomed outside interference. He exploited the various artificial controversies that this group was able to generate, and the real issues of the campaign became obscured.

Idaho lost more than a great senator Tuesday night—it lost its right to self-determination. If there are others among those who rode in on the Reagan tidal wave that condone such blatant intervention in and manipulation of the internal affairs of their home states, I am not looking forward to finding out what they think America can rightfully do to someone else's country.

Bruce Manning

## A prayer

Editor,  
I pray that Idaho can survive six years of Steve Symms. Heaven help us all.

Marc George

## Comatose rebirth

Editor,  
As the result of Tuesday's election clearly indicates, we have reached a turning point in American politics. In a frenzied outpouring of conservatism, a "well informed" electorate has given the Republicans their first majority in the Senate for 26 years. And only five years before - shortly after the resignation of King Richard - people were speaking of the death of the GOP. I guess they were temporarily comatose, waiting patiently for a collective rebirth.

Whatever it was, most of us are at a loss to explain such a dramatic comeback, but one senses that the truth is that the Republicans have purchased their way back to significant political power. And so it's organizations like NCPAC that present the greatest threat now. These are the swell folks

that claimed they could actually elect Mickey Mouse to public office (and let's face it, they proved that by defeating Frank Church, didn't they?). These people, their activities and remarks don't demonstrate a respect for the American voter-only contempt, disdain and insolence.

NCPAC, the Moral Majority, etc.—these nitwits are the best thing to happen to this country since Joe McCarthy. I only hope these factions won't take as long to meet a similar fate.

Sincerely,  
Dale Huntley

## Out of the dark

Editor,  
As the student responsible for what was to be an Atlanta Rhythm Section concert at Central Washington University on Oct. 18, 1980, I would like to compliment your staff on a nice job of investigative reporting in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Argonaut* ("Boise Dentist Offered to Fix Tooth" pg. 9). Dean Vettrus was kind enough to forward a copy to me.

Were it not for Suzanne Carr's aggressive reporting, I think many of us would still be in the dark as to what actually transpired on that fateful afternoon of Oct. 17. When I say "many of us," I'm referring to those who were intimately involved with promoting the concerts - here at CWU and the U of I.

Both institutions were obviously severely stung in the great ARS scam, and we're not going to let it slide. CWU and the U of I are now in the process of working together to recoup both financial and credibility losses.

One final comment. To those *Argonaut* readers who've never tested the sometimes tepid waters of the music biz, remember one thing: Rock 'N' Roll is not pretty.

Regards  
Phil Patterson  
Concerts and Film Coordinator  
Central Washington University

## Cooperation

Editor,  
Homecoming weekend was well planned and executed. Many people, including students, faculty, staff and townspeople, cooperated to plan entertaining activities which helped alumni, parents and friends feel welcome.

A committee meets several times a year for continuity, then in the fall the activity intensifies.

All of the people who worked on the committee deserve thanks. I especially want to thank the students who put in long hard hours. They are: Chairman, Mont Garman, Rick Beloit, Todd Elliott, Mary Kay Delay, Margaret Nelson, Beckie Fehr, Greg Bala, Tom Shearor, Laurie McMillin, Scott Hege, Duane Daugharty, Nancy Atkinson, Aaron Voshell, Travis Stibal and Virginia Powell.

Imo Gene, Rush

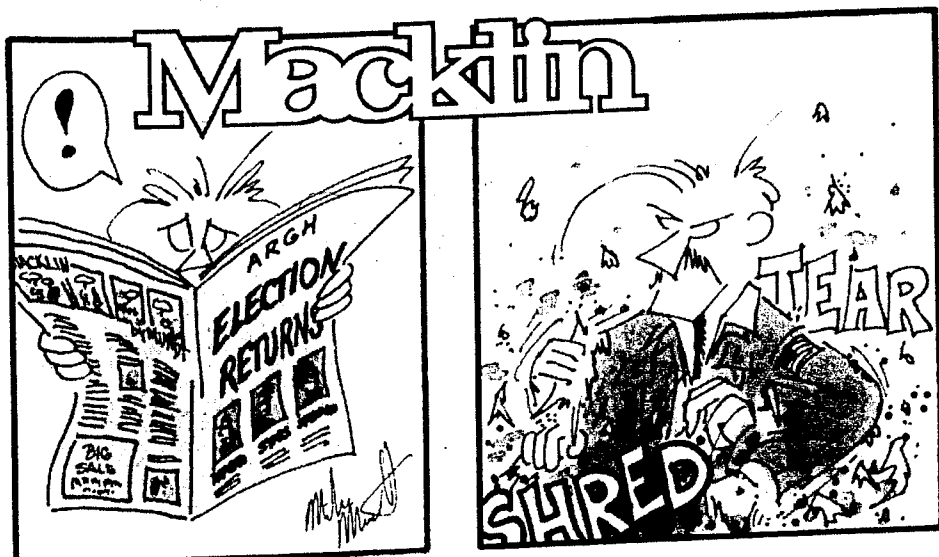
## Long live Mickey

Editor,  
Ignorance, bigotry and conscienceless greed have apparently wrought God's will. Across the nation reactionary conservatives have indeed proven they can get Mickey Mouse elected. Long live the Monied Hegemony and its lackeys! Long live corporate feudalism!

Insincerely,  
David Mattson

### 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.



## Trailer courts

Some still have not complied with fire safety ordinance

Six of seven trailer courts in Moscow still fail to meet standards set a year and a half ago by a city ordinance, and two of the courts have not installed fire hydrants yet.

"As a rule, trailer homes don't burn near as slow as a regular home," said Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister. A serious fire at either of the two trailer courts, Palouse Hills or Terrace Gardens, would mean "laying an enormous amount of hose" with very little time, he said.

The hydrants are required by a city ordinance that became effective in May 1979. It sets standards for electrical hookups to city power, lighting, safe spacing of mobile homes within a court, water supply, and sewage systems. It covers only those areas for which the court owner is responsible. For example, interior wiring is the responsibility of the individual mobile home owner. If the city tried to regulate it, "we'd be opening a whole other can of worms," said Larry Betts, city building inspector.

A survey of existing violations will be completed this week. It will be presented to the city council for action on Nov. 16. Betts said violations uncovered in last spring's survey include the lack of fire hydrants, inadequate water pressure and lighting, wiring violations, and improper spacing of units within the courts.

Implementation of the ordinance was delayed by work associated with the Mt. St. Helens eruption. The city notified the trailer courts officially this May, giving them 30 days to start to work correcting violations.

Owners were given ten days to appeal for delays, but only the Palouse Hills court did so. Wiring violations at that court mentioned in an *Idahonian* story last week have been corrected, Betts said.

Appeals from the other courts probably won't be considered, Betts said. "To the best of my knowledge, the council plans enforcing the regulation through legal action."

According to Betts, the Moscow ordinance is less restrictive than most, and is designed only to make existing courts "at least safe." It is "by no means up to code for new courts," he said, but while "we don't want to grandfather them out of existence, we can't weigh financial hardship against the well-being of the residents."

## Alcohol

continued from page 3

change in security personnel. He said there is a lot of turnover but believes he has a "good group now." Chavez also said he and his security people are limited in what they can do.

The problem is that most of the security personnel are students, and Chavez said, because this is not their livelihood, a complacent attitude may often exist. However, if someone is being paid a night's wage for a night's work, should he (or she) be expected to do that job in the best way possible?

At present, the enforcement is mostly left up to the dome security, according to Hudson. The security guards and gatekeepers, among other things, are to check the tickets and I.D. cards for validity, and at the same time look for containers of alcohol, Chavez said.

A student entering the dome, possibly through the northeast gate, during a football game may encounter one or more of several situations.

—First, he may not have any container on his person, so he is let through with a valid I.D. card.

—Next, he may have a metal or glass container at which time he is usually told he can not enter with such a container. After disposing of it he is let in.

—This person may have a plastic or otherwise "legal" type of container, the contents of which at this point are unknown by the U of I security personnel.

Now, determining the contents brings up a variety of possible situations. The security guard may ask the person what it contains. The answer received may be critical in the final decision of whether or not the student can enter. If the person answers with "it's kool-aid or pop," he is either let through the line or a conscientious security guard may ask to smell it. If it is then determined to be alcohol after the "nose test" then the person probably would be asked to dispose of this container before entering the dome.

Many times, however, the "nose test" is not implemented for some reason. Consequently, the student who can tell a "good white lie" still has a chance of getting his booze into the game.

According to students and police, the "checking" for alcohol at the door is on the increase, at least at the last couple of games.

Then there is the person who has a container with an alcoholic beverage in it and if asked of its contents, tells the truth. He is immediately told that his alcohol will have to go.

The role of the Moscow Police Department is somewhat different from that of the dome security, according to Hudson. "Our level of enforcement of the liquor laws and regulations directly follows the level of enforcement by the security guards at the gate," Hudson said in summarizing his role.

Hudson said his officers are there to "back up" the dome security as well as to enforce the laws relating to public gatherings. These would include the city's open container ordinance, disturbing the peace law, and disorderly conduct laws. Other duties would include assisting the public, answering questions, he said.

Hudson said he has seen a "drastic decline" in the use of alcohol in the dome over the years. He said the dome is still a new type of facility within the Moscow area, and "we are learning each year, with our methods (of enforcement) changing as we learn."

What percentage of the students actually have alcohol in the dome during football games? ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher said "45-50 percent." Hudson said, "less than 5 percent," maintaining that it looks like more than there really are. Students who were asked, gave figures ranging from 40 percent up to 95 percent. The estimate of 50 percent is probably most accurate.

Hudson said he is working under a couple of city and state laws. First is Idaho State Code 18-5815, entitled "Conduct At Pleasure Resorts." This code says that any park or building to which the public has general access may adopt any reasonable rules and regulations for its "orderly and healthful conduct." It further states that the regulation must be "posted in conspicuous places upon or within the grounds and buildings in plain English." Violation of this code is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of \$100, 30 days in jail, or both.

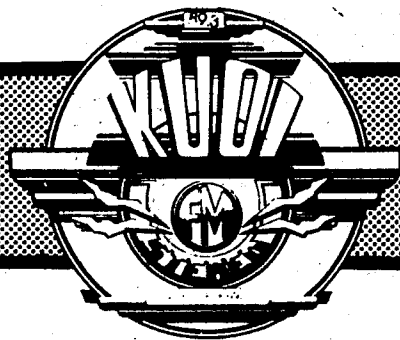
Moscow City Ordinance 6-1-46 entitled: Beer or Liquor; Open Containers Prohibited. This ordinance explains that it is "unlawful for any person to carry any beer or intoxicating beverage in open containers on or in any public place..." It is assumed, of course, for anyone to consume an alcoholic beverage, the container must first be open.

Hudson said for I.C. 18-5815 to be applied, a citizen's arrest by one of the dome security guards would have to occur, then the police would step in. This is, he said, the agreement between the MPD and U of I. He said for the open container ordinance to be enforced, an officer must see the violator with a container that could be identified as containing alcohol and it must be open.

Hudson said, in a reply to the question of searching the belongings of a person for alcohol, that "no search by police or U of I representatives would be legal without the consent of the person being searched. However, the U of I representative in enforcing the university rules may give the patron a choice of showing the contents of the container or not coming into the dome."

The issue of alcohol being sold in the dome or SUB has not been taken under serious consideration by the State Board of Education, according to Regent Nels Solberg. In recent years there hasn't been a formal proposal to sell beer or allow alcohol on campus.

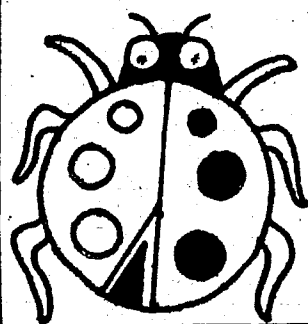
The issue of alcohol on campus is confusing, with many gray areas, and from looking at the past, will probably not change a great deal in the near future. However, alcohol does exist at the dome during the games and around campus and probably will continue to exist under the social auspices of today's campus life.



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# Harassment

continued from page 1

charges.

Unless a misdemeanor victim can identify the offender and is willing to sign a complaint, there is nothing the police can charge him with, Ivarinen said. Of course, an officer who witnesses a misdemeanor can sign a complaint.

Ivarinen said a detailed description is particularly helpful in identifying and catching a crime suspect.

Police do need general information about any crime suspect, such as the person's approximate weight and height, hair color and length, eye color, and the clothing the person was wearing, Ivarinen said.

But a description is more helpful if it contains specific information that distinguishes the suspect from other people the same size who might also have the same eye and hair color.

Such information might include: the shape of the suspect's face, the shape of the suspect's eyes, nose, or mouth, whether the person has a distinctive smell, or whether the suspect has scars, tatoos, or acne.

It is also helpful to remember anything the suspect said, and whether this person had any noticeable accent or speech impediment.

Ivarinen also emphasized the importance of calling police as soon as possible after a crime has occurred.

If a crime is reported immediately and if police apprehend a suspect soon afterward, the police can simply show the suspect to the victim, and ask the victim if this suspect committed the crime, Ivarinen said.

If the victim waits to report the crime, however, court rules require a more complicated identification procedure in order not to prejudice the victim against a particular suspect.

In such a case, the police must assemble either an "actual" lineup or a "photo lineup" before asking the victim to identify the suspect.

This is often difficult or impossible to do, Ivarinen said.

## Self defense

Officer Nancy Ivarinen of the Moscow Police Department and Women's Center Director Alayne Hannaford have developed a self-defense workshop to help women deal with possible attackers.

This workshop is available to living groups and other groups of concerned students.

"A woman should not be so afraid that she only goes out during the day and stays home at night terrorized by the thought that something might happen to her," Ivarinen told the *Argonaut*.

Ivarinen and Hannaford suggested anyone who is concerned for his or her safety might take the following precautions to "help to prevent unpleasant confrontations."

—lock your car. This helps prevent someone entering the car while you're gone and waiting to attack you. Also, check the rear seat of the car before you get back in.

—try to let people know where you're going and how long you expect to be gone when you're out at night.

—if you live alone, be careful about giving out your address or letting people know you live alone.

—try to stay in well-lighted areas when you're out calls you on the phone.

—lock your doors when you are home at night. If you walking at night, and if possible, walk with someone else.

—lock your doors when you are home at night. If you drive someone home at night, wait until the person is safely inside before you drive away.

For more information about the self-defense workshop, call the Women's Center at 885-6616.

# Chinese women independent on job, not at home

by George Savage  
College of Forestry

The American working woman has more responsibility and is far more personally independent than her counterpart in the People's Republic of China, according to Dixie Ehrenreich, an historian employed at the University of Idaho Museum.

Ehrenreich, who visited China in early summer as a guest of the Chinese government, spoke at a special evening seminar series held at the U of I College of Fores-

try.

Though American women frequently juggle domestic and working lives, said Ehrenreich, in China a working woman's primary responsibility is her job. Domestic chores are the responsibility of the nonworking members of the usual extended Chinese family, "a parent, grandparent, uncle or aunt," she said.

Failing such family members, the state provides the needed domestic services, Ehrenreich said.

Furthermore, Chinese women neither choose their jobs nor whether to be housewives or workers. Those who can work, do work—at jobs determined by the government, she said.

The result is that though China has legislated equality of the sexes, many Chinese women, even those we would consider professionals, are surprisingly dependent on others. This is particularly true of women who have grown up since the Communist succession in 1949, she added.

"Before the Communists came

topower, a woman belonged to her husband. He made the choices. Now the state makes many of those choices. Many women simply don't know how to take care of themselves," Ehrenreich said.

Though China's legislated sexual equality is not always evident in practice, one area where it is clearly seen is divorce, said Ehrenreich. In pre-Communist times, she said, a husband could simply abandon his wife, taking with him their children and property. By custom, the abandoned wife usually spent the rest of her

life alone.

Now, a divorce must be arbitrated and settled equitably. Furthermore, Ehrenreich said, a divorced woman's neighbors usually work actively, though unofficially, to find her a new husband.

Despite present limitations, women's lives and status have improved markedly since the Communist succession, and Ehrenreich predicted that in the future, Chinese women will play increasingly important roles in their society.

## Greek row collision result of harassment

A car driven by Thomas D. McDonald, 707 Railroad St. No. 7, collided with a parked car at the corner of Elm Street and Idaho Avenue about 2 a.m. Saturday.

McDonald told police he collided with the other car when he tried to get away from a group of students who were pounding on his car.

Officer John Gros Venor of the campus police division estimated there were 15 to 20 people in the group.

At some time during the incident, one of the passengers in McDonald's car was throwing

eggs at the group outside the car, Gros Venor said.

Gros Venor's brief case was stolen from the trunk of his patrol car while he was investigating the auto accident. The brief case contained a State of Idaho Motor Vehicle Code book, a tape measure, a black notebook, and miscellaneous police forms. An estimate of the value of these items

was not available.

McDonald's car collided with a 1971 AMC Gremlin belonging to Jenny Pottenger of Delta Gamma. Pottenger's car was legally parked at the time of the accident. No estimate of the amount of damage done to either car was given. It has not been reported whether any citations have been issued.

Pete Rogalski

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# sports

## Vandals entertain airborne Bengals Saturday

by Bert Sahlberg  
Sports Editor

If someone had predicted the Idaho football team would be in the thick of the conference race at the start of the season, Idaho coach Jerry Davitch would have been one of the few believers.

But Davitch has turned some heads this season and will lead the Vandals into Saturday night's contest with state rival Idaho State looking for their first winning season since 1976.

The Vandals are 5-3 on the year and stand in second place in the conference with a 3-1 record. Boise State stands in first with a 4-1 conference record.

Meanwhile, Idaho State is sporting a 4-4 record after finishing with an 0-11 record last season. The Bengals, who are riding a three-game winning streak including a 30-26 upset over Nevada-Reno last week, stand at 2-3 in league play.

"This game is tremendously important for us for three reasons," said Davitch. "First of all, it's an opportunity to have a winning season. Second it will keep us alive in the conference race, and third, it's an in-state rival."

But Idaho State will be looking

for revenge for two reasons. First, Idaho State had to forfeit two years ago to the Vandals when one of its traveling planes broke down and the team couldn't make the trip to Moscow. Second, Idaho upended the Bengals 28-23 in the Bengals homecoming game last season.

The Bengals three game winning streak is the team's longest since 1975 when they won their first five games of the season. Their four wins this season are just one less than they have won in the previous three seasons combined.

Davitch said there are three big reasons for Idaho State's turn around.

"First, their new coaching staff is doing a good job," said the third-year Vandal coach. "Second, they have a lot of players that played for U.S. International last year and went to Idaho State after U.S. International dropped its football program. And third, they played Montana and Montana Tech in the middle of the year and built enough confidence to beat Nevada-Reno last week. Now they are ready to play with anyone they've got left on their schedule."

The Bengals will bring their airborne offense into the game

Saturday. Their passing attack is engineered by first-year coach Dave Kragthorpe and is executed by junior quarterback Mike Machurek.

Machurek set the single-school passing record last week against Nevada-Reno by upping his season total to 1,649 yards through the air. He has completed 125 passes out of 267 attempts with only 11 interceptions and 13 touchdowns. In his last three games, Machurek has thrown for seven touchdowns and run for another while not throwing an interception.

"With the expertise that Kragthorpe brings with him from Brigham Young University, which I consider to be the best passing team in the country, they will present some different problems for us," said Davitch. "You have to remember, Kragthorpe was mainly responsible for BYU's passing attack until he moved to ISU."

The Bengals' passing game averages 253 yards a game which ranks their passing attack fifth in the nation among Division I-AA schools. Machurek ranks fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging 206 yards a game running and passing.

"All you have to do to evaluate their passing game is look at their game against Portland State this year (ISU won 59-33)," said Davitch. "ISU beat Portland State at their own game and that is impressive."

The Bengals also have highly talented receivers. Tight end Rod Childs is the Bengals' leading receiver with 27 catches for 400 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receivers Chris Corp and Jerry Bird have 16 catches apiece.

while running back Lamar Fite has 18 receptions for 149 yards including a 72 yard reception against Montana Tech for the longest reception in the Big Sky this season.

The Bengals hardly use their running game, but when they do Dwain Wilson and Fite are the big carriers. Wilson has 316 yards in 72 carries, while Fite had 212 yards in 44 carries. The Bengals rank second to the last in the conference, averaging only 90 yards a game on the ground.

In total offense, the Bengals rank fourth in the league averaging 343 yards a game. The Bengals rank third in the league in scoring, averaging 24 points a game.

The young Bengal defense has had some problems this year but is gradually improving in each game. The Bengals have 10 returning starters on defense from last year's squad.

Outside linebacker Marvin Lewis leads the Bengals' defense. Lewis was named the Big Sky's defensive player of the week for his performance against Nevada-Reno last week. Lewis had 10 tackles and blocked a punt that led the Bengals to their upset win over the Wolfpack.

Joining Lewis in the Bengals' 3-4 defense is defensive tackle John Naut and linebacker Gregg Feightner. Naut averages seven tackles a game, while Feightner leads the team in tackles with 13.

Bob Matsey and William Harrison lead the Bengal secondary in tackles and interceptions. Matsey has two interceptions and averages nine tackles a game while Harrison is close behind with seven tackles a game and one interception.

Overall, the Bengals rank sec-

ond to last in the conference in total defense, giving up 364 yards a game. The Bengals give up an average of 170 yards on the ground and 194 through the air.

Meanwhile, the Vandals will bring in their explosive running game that averages 260 yards a game. The Vandals rank third in the nation in rushing offense and rank sixth in the nation in scoring, averaging 28 points a game.

Leading the running attack is quarterback Ken Hobart. The Kamiah Kid is the Vandal leading rusher with 534 yards in eight games.

Running back Russell Davis is expected to return to the Vandals lineup after sitting out two weeks with a crack in his shinbone. Davis is the Vandals' second leading rusher with 458 yards in 65 carries for a seven yards per carry average.

Wally Jones and Terry Idler will also lead the Vandal rushing attack with reserve running back Tim Payne adding a potent punch.

Defensively, the Vandals rank third in the conference in total defense, giving up only 332 yards a game. Idaho ranks second against the rush and seventh against the pass.

This will be the Vandals sixth game of the year where their opponent throws the ball an average of more than 40 times a game. The Vandals last week broke up Weber State's passing game with four interceptions and four quarterback sacks.

The Vandals will be home again next week for their last home game of the year when they meet Northern Arizona. Idaho will end the season at Nevada-Reno, Nov. 22.

## Volleyball hosts league championships

Freshmen blending in with the veterans, consistent defense, good teamwork and an .840 winning percentage constitute a success-

ful volleyball season. Still, Coach Amanda Burk's Vandals will be awfully disappointed if they don't add three more victories to their record this weekend.

Idaho plays host to the Interstate League Championships today and Saturday in the Physi-

continued on page 9

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# Volleyball

cal Education Building. The Vandals are seeded first in the tournament and will play their first contest tonight at 6 p.m.

The two top finishers will advance to the NCWSA Division II Regional Championships at Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 20-22. The number one team from the regional meet will continue on to nationals.

"It is really a tremendous advantage for us to have the meet at home," coach Amanda Burk said. "It is hard to explain just how important the crowd support is to the team."

Idaho enters the tournament after taking the Boise State Invitational last week. The Vandals defeated Division I opponents Idaho State and Weber State as well as league rivals Boise State and Lewis-Clark State.

Burk said it is hard to say how much pressure the team will feel

being the number one seed. "I know they feel some pressure but our record (21-4-1) has given them confidence more than anything else," Burk said. "I'm apprehensive."

As far as nationals, Burk believes the team has a good shot at making it but is more concerned with the job at hand. Pam Ford, Beth Johns and Debbie Cox have all been affected by a relapse of a strep throat bug which hit the team earlier. "The key at this point is will we stay healthy," said Burk, who also has been affected by the bug.

Idaho's first match will be against the winner of the B.S.U.-L.C.S.C. contest. Although the Warriors are seeded fifth, Burk expects them to be tough. "We've split with them 2-2 this season and they feel it's their turn."

L.C.S.C. is coming off a tromp-

continued from page 8

ing of Whitworth, and Whitworth has defeated Eastern Washington, this weekend's second seed. According to Burk "there's been a lot of trading off."

Competing in the tournament besides Idaho, L.C.S.C., B.S.U., and E.W.U., will be Western Washington, Central Washington, and the University of Portland.

"It will be very exciting volleyball and I feel I can safely say that our league contains some of the top teams in Division II in our region," Burk said. "If anyone is a volleyball fan, they'll enjoy this weekend."

The format of the tourney will be double elimination with the championship match scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday or at 5 p.m., if necessary.

Tournament schedules are available at the P.E.B. or other locations on campus.

# Regionals await hockey team

With the regular season behind them, the Idaho Vandal women's field hockey team will get its first taste of post-season action by hosting the NCWSA Division II Regional Championships this week.

The tournament kicked off last night with Idaho tangling with Northwest Nazarene College but the score was unavailable at press time.

Boise State is the third team in the regional round-robin tournament and is the defending regional champion. The winner of the NCWSA qualifies for the AIAW National Championships set for Nov. 19-22 at Edwardsville, Ill. Last year's tournament winner was Boise State.

The tournament action will continue today at 11:30 a.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome when Boise State meets Northwest Nazarene. The tournament ends Saturday at 8:30 a.m. when the Vandals take on the Broncos. If there is a tie after the completion of the tournament, a play-off game is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Idaho enters the tournament after a weekend off and with only one game last week against Washington State. Idaho lost the close contest with the Cougars, 2-1.

The Cougars scored both goals in the first half at 25:44 and 34:49 into the 35-minute half. The first half was completely dominated by the Cougars who had 11 corners compared to five for Idaho. WSU also had a 14:13 penetration time compared to the Vandals' 6:27.

In the second half, the Vandals dominated but their comeback fell short. Idaho had 13 corners to the Cougars' two and had 14:37 penetration into WSU's 25-yard line to the Cougars' 6:38 penetration.

Scoring for the Vandals in the second half was team captain Kristi Pfeiffer. The sophomore is the Vandals' leading scorer.

"She's a fine offensive and defensive player," said Idaho coach JoDean Moore. "She has such good stick work and excellent hand-eye coordination. I feel she's a good leader on the field and is really an asset to the team."

In the goal box for the Vandals will be Marianne Sekela. The sophomore was a member of the Canadian national 21-and-under team.

"She is the strongest goalie in the NCWSA and she has got to be one of our strongest assets," said Moore. "She has such all-around skills, I could take her from the cage and put her anywhere on the field and she'd do a superb job."

Two sophomores are also enjoying an outstanding year for the Vandal squad. Both Holli Glidden and Claire Diggins received praise from Moore.

"Holli plays our sweeper position and her stick work is improving and she is where she should be on defense," said Moore. "Claire's stick has also improved a great deal and she is one of our top scorers."

# intramural corner

Wrestling—The men's wrestling tournament starts Monday and will run until Wednesday night. Weigh-ins will be held in the varsity football locker room on Monday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. All entrants must weigh in.

Soccer—Congratulations to Whitman Hall for defeating Gault Hall in the championship game.

Bowling—Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha for winning the championship bowling tournament by defeating Phi Delta Theta.

Racketball—Congratulations to Sharon Gyorkey and Jim Kuska for winning the championship Co-Rec Racketball crown.


# Dasso wins Navy run

Joe Dasso led a field of 162 runners with a time of 42:15 to win the Third Annual "Go to Health" Fun Run.

The eight mile run through the city of Moscow is sponsored by the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of

Idaho. All proceeds from the race were donated to the City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

The second best time of 42:32 belonged to John Trott. The top woman finisher was Kathy Warren with a time of 55:31.



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If you're in a place of decision, or totally lost as where to get a job, or where to work: "in all your ways acknowledge him and he will make straight your paths. And his work helps guide along the way, the word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." (Prov. 3:6, Ps. 119:1059)

Do you need help in school, and are your grades suffering? "For the Lord gives wisdom. If anyone of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God who gives to all men generously without reproaching." (Prov. 2:6, Jas. 1:5) James continues to tell us to ask in faith without doubting, because a two faced man must not suppose he will receive anything from God.

Is your life a shambles, and in need of help? "A new heart of flesh." (Ezek. 36:26). God will give you a new start in life, along with a changed heart and desires only if you want it and ask for it.

There are many ways God can help us in our lives. And by now you might ask, "Why does he care and want to give me anything?" This goes back to creation, to the fact that we are created in his image, and he cares about his creation. Also the sacrifice of Jesus in our place proves his even greater love for our well being. These are just four of the things God would like to help us with.

If you have been reading this ad, and you liked what you read, I'd like to invite you to the Revelation Seminar at the 7th Day Adventist Church-starting at 7:30 tonight!

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# BA degree changes challenged by instructors

A commission may be in the making to study the constitutionality of changes in general baccalaureate degree requirements recently passed by the Faculty Council.

A memorandum sent to University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and John Knudsen, chairman of the Faculty Council, requests the appointment of a joint presidential-faculty commission.

At Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, Knudsen said the request was being considered.

The memorandum was signed by instructors and deans from the colleges of music, letters and science, home economics, institu-

tional services, engineering, mines, agriculture and forestry.

The memorandum was also signed by music professor William Billingsley, who brought up the question of constitutionality at the Oct. 14 meeting of the council when the proposal was being considered.

In an interview this week, Billingsley said he thinks the proposal is unconstitutional because the colleges and departments did not get the opportunity to participate actively in the proposal.

Under the faculty staff constitution, "the constituent faculty of each college or similar unit... is authorized to establish and to effect its own educational

objectives, including matters of student admission and curriculum..."

The constitution also provides for "schools, intracollege divisions, departments or separate disciplines within a college or similar unit," to have the right to participate in educational objectives, including matters of student admission and curriculum.

Billingsley said the colleges were asked to participate through their Faculty Council representatives, but this was "surrogate participation at best."

He added that no where in the constitution does it say the University Curriculum Committee (which wrote the proposal), or the

Faculty Council has the power to initiate curriculum changes.

The constitution does state it is the responsibility of the council to resolve academic matters that concern more than one college or similar unit, and "courses of instruction, curricula, and degrees to be offered in, and the requirements for graduation from, the individual colleges or other units of the university, as recommended by the appropriate constituent faculties, are subject to routine approval by the university faculty."

The memorandum states that at the Oct. 14 meeting, the council

refused to consider the constitutional question, asserting "any constitutional questions that may be raised should be addressed to and resolved by the university faculty, not by the Faculty Council."

However, Billingsley said the general faculty was a "terribly unwieldy body" to interpret the constitution.

He added he was not really opposed to some kind of core curriculum, but felt the approved proposal was more political because everyone on the council wanted a piece of the action.

## Health care needs to be assessed

The Center for Human Resource Development has received a grant to assess women's health needs in Latah County. This program includes several meetings around the county for interested women.

Earlier this fall a questionnaire was mailed to 700 Latah County women seeking their opinions on health care. Now the survey team is sponsoring the meetings which will consist of small group discussions on women's health needs.

One of these meetings will be held in Moscow at the Latah County Courthouse from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Nov. 20.

The study was undertaken so women's opinions could be taken into account in the formation of public policies for the planning and development of health care delivery in Latah County.

All the information gathered will be made available to citizens, officials, and representatives of Idaho. Contributors' names will be confidential.

## Films about women to be aired

Two films about women will be presented at the University of Idaho Women's Center during November. All films are free beginning at 12:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11 *Union Maids* gives the story of three women who lived in the early history of the labor movement. It shows sitdowns, scabs, "goon squads," hunger marches, unem-

ployment and the beginning formation of the CIO.

Another film, *Growing up Female*, will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 18. This film depicts the socialization of six women, from ages 4 to 35, from poor black to upper middle-class white. The forces that shape them make the film a compelling one.

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## COFFEE HOUSE

MIKE HALSERMAN

Sat. Nov. 8

9 p.m.

ADRIAN BEAN

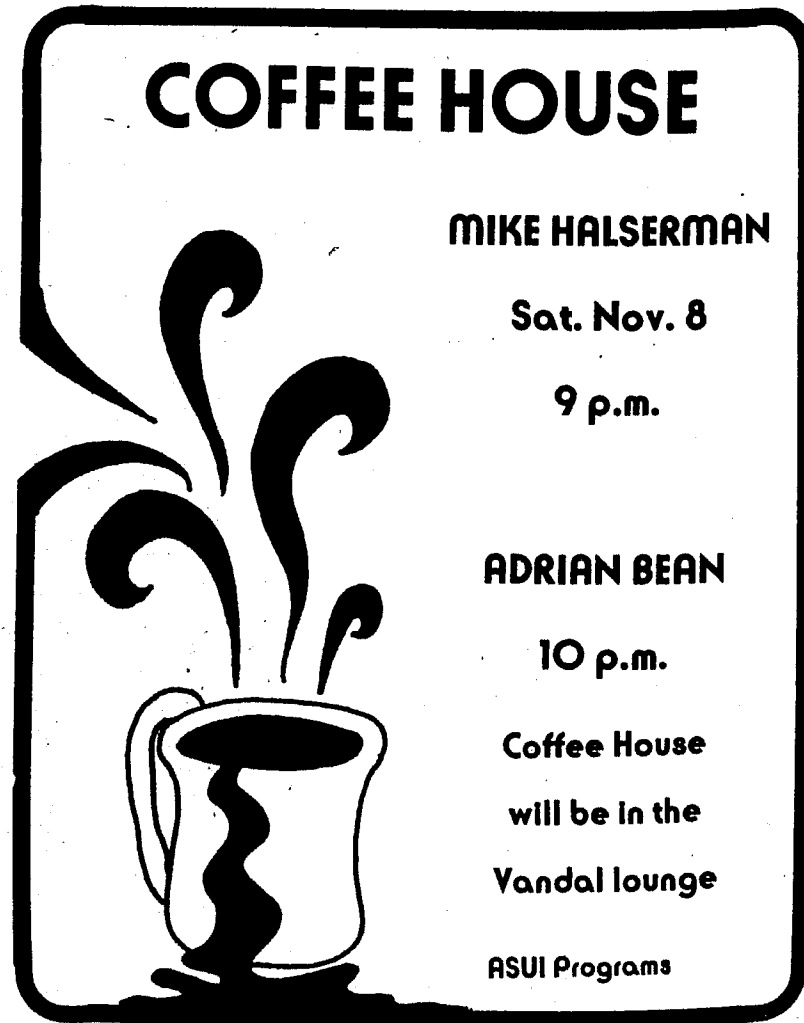
10 p.m.

Coffee House

will be in the

Vandal lounge

ASUI Programs



# Non-tenured won't get non-renewal reasons

The Faculty Council voted down a proposal Tuesday to amend procedures concerning reasons for non-renewal of non-tenured and other exempt personnel.

The proposal, presented to the council from the Faculty Affairs Committee, would have given non-tenured personnel the right to receive reasons for non-renewal and also a wider avenue of appeal.

Under current policy, reasons for non-renewal are not required to be given, but the president of the university does have authorization to do so.

Academic Vice president Robert Furgason said prior to tenure, personnel are hired on a year to year basis, and the university is under no obligation to renew the contract. The obligation to show reasons for renewal are on the part of the employee, he added.

The main opposition to the proposal came in the form of legal problems the proposal could bring.

Cliff Thompson, dean of the college of law, said he felt the new policy shifted the burden of proof to the university.

Thompson said if the university was required to give reasons, it would also have to prove the reasons were adequate grounds for dismissal. Under current policy, the

burden of proof lies with the employee.

Thompson said the proposal would also put pressures on the hiring of personnel by way of making sure the employee is right for the job so that the university will not be stuck with someone mediocre.

Furgason said a faculty member already has the right to appeal a decision he thinks unfair by taking it to the courts under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

In other action, the council approved approposal setting guidelines for enforcing the 20-credit withdrawal limitation.

The guidelines state that students are not allowed to withdraw from more than 20 credits, grades are always assigned by the instructor, and if a student drops several courses at the same time and the total exceeds the limitation, then the courses with the higher level number are assigned Ws unless the students requests otherwise.

The first two guidelines in the proposal are current policy. The third guideline is new in that if a student has already dropped 18 credits and tries to drop a three credit class, he will not be allowed to drop the course. A final grade will be assigned by the instructor. The failing grade

will probably be warranted because the student will have stopped going to class and taking tests.

If the student has 15 credits and tries to withdraw from two three-credit classes, the student will be asked, through the dean's office, which class should be dropped. If he has no preference or cannot be reached, the course with the higher numbered course level will be dropped.

The council also approved a new program in animal production. The course is needed, according to Ross Christian, professor of animal sciences, because of the change in agriculture throughout the United States from smaller farms to larger and more complex farming units.

With this change there becomes a greater need for an employee with a background in computer sciences, business and other technical areas, he added.

Another reason for the program Christian said was that a larger number of students are coming from non-rural backgrounds than before with no farming or livestock experience, which makes it difficult for them to go directly into production agriculture.

The new program would have a required internship program, which would give the student the background needed.

## Palouse impaired speech center planned

Though it's still in the early planning stages, the University of Idaho could become a regional communication center for the speech impaired, said Margo Berkler, University of Idaho assistant professor of special education Tuesday.

The U of I would be working with Washington State University to disseminate information to residents of the Northwest about communication devices available to aid people who have partial or complete speech impairment.

People robbed of the ability to speak because of injury, stroke illness, or Cerebral Palsy make up 1.5 percent of this nation's population. Idaho alone has an estimated 12,000 such people.

People with speech impairments living in rural areas of the Northwest are hardest hit because there is no way information can be spread to them. The center would serve as many rural people as possible in the Washington, Idaho, and Montana area.

Berkler said that a grant has

been submitted and said she felt as though Idaho would become a communication center at some level, it's just not known to what degree.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Nov. 15 at Daggy Hall on the WSU campus.



### Keep Warm This Fall!

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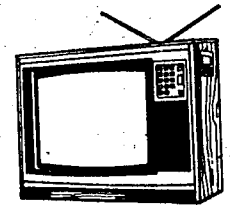
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## Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

### **Hopscotch: a breezy divertissement**

"I only bite people I like."

*Hopscotch* is a pleasant diversion that acts like a cross between a Neil Simon comedy (minus most of the bickering) and a *Mission Impossible* episode. It has love interest, interesting locations, spy plots, but above all, charm.

Walter Matthau has finally found a part that fits him like an old sweater. Not too sweet, not too tart, Matthau plays Kendig, a man retiring from the CIA without its knowledge, with a kindly beneficence that doesn't preclude him tying up his best friend.

Glenda Jackson plays Isobel, presumably someone Kendig met while spying. She is the same classy lady with the elvish face she has always been, eminently enjoyable and able to make snappy comebacks whenever necessary.

Sam Waterston, wasted as Nick in the *Great Gatsby*, plays Matthau's protege at the agency who is condemned to hunt down Kendig after his unofficial disappearance. Waterston has a very pleasant face and an endearing look of perpetual surprise, both of which he uses to advantage in *Hopscotch*.

Ned Beatty (Otis in *Superman*) plays the meanie, Myerson, and makes himself easy to despise.

The score is classical; Matthau sings along inexpertly with a number of operas. Locations include Munich, Salzberg, and London. *Hopscotch* won't light any fires under you, but it's a comfortable way to spend an evening.

*Hopscotch* will play at the Nuart tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

## events

### FRIDAY, NOV. 7

...Cafe Libre will hold a jam session featuring Lisa Lombardi and Barb Dryer, beginning at 8 p.m.

...Wayne Hager, chairman of the U of I engineering science department, will give a talk on "Alternative Sources of Energy" at 1:30 p.m. in room 107 of the UCC. Free.

...Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual spaghetti feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50 and can be bought from TriDeltas or at the door. Proceeds go to charity and a scholarship fund. The TriDelt house is at 609 Elm.

...In concert: U of I Jazz Bands I & II at the Ad Aud at 8 p.m., featuring Tom Lyons on piano. Lyons received an Outstanding Musicians Award at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival. "Big band" jazz; free admission.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 8

...The Native American Student Association will hold an American Indian Arts and Crafts sale at the Moscow Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., also from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Dancing, drumming, story-telling and Indian tacos will also be part of the event.

...Cafe Libre will feature "Going for Baroque" from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — woodwinds to lunch by.

...Bindy Bowler will play at Cafe Libre from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

...Student Affairs Council of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range will hold its annual Fall Fling from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall between 3rd and 6th Streets on Howard Street. Refreshments and live bluegrass from the Palouse Prairie Pickers. Tickets cost \$3 in advance, \$3.25 at door.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 9

...St. Augustine's Center Italian Dinner, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations may be made in back of St. Augustine's.

### MONDAY, NOV. 10

...Pizza lunch for communications students interested in Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI). Photographs from Bill Woolston's advanced photo class will be featured. If interested, sign up in the Comm Building office by 10 a.m. that morning.

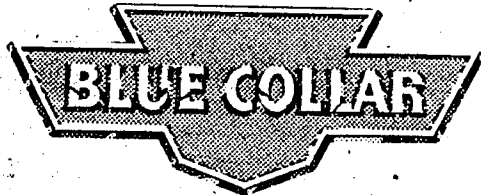
...Robert Blank will speak on the "Political Implications of Human Genetic Technology" in room 203, Forestry Building, at 3:30 p.m.

...The Moscow Food Co-op will hold a workshop on "Herbs for Christmas". "Wonderful gifts can be created from herbs and earthly things. Learn how and explore some herbal possibilities." 7 p.m.

...Special Education proseminar, "Life-sustaining Treatment vs. Non-treatment for Severely Handicapped Persons: the Nature of the Question", by Corrine McGuigan, Ph.D., 4 p.m., room 102 of the Ed Building.

## "A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."

"A DAMNED IMPORTANT WORK." New Times  
Rex Reed  
Syndicated Columnist



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### Preview '80

The following albums will be previewed at 10:05 p.m. on KUOI-FM, 89.3:

FRIDAY: Rockpile, *Seconds of Pleasure* (rock)

SATURDAY: Cheap Trick, *All Shook Up* (rock)

SUNDAY: Sadao Watanabe, *Live at Budokan* (jazz)

MONDAY: Talking Heads, *Remain in Light* (rock)

TUESDAY: SPECIAL! *Damage On The Air* program at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: The Powder Blues, *Uncut* (R & B, swing)

THURSDAY: The Stranglers, *IV* (rock)

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### University Gallery seeks student art

The University of Idaho undergraduate art exhibition will open next Friday, Nov. 14, but call of entry will be Monday, Nov. 10.

Call of entry is the last date any art work will be accepted for the exhibition.

Art work in all media will be accepted, but the work must be mounted and under glass. This year, a new category in experimental films will be open. Any student may enter the exhibition.

All work must be submitted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday at the University Gallery.

After submission, all art work will be judged by a jury to decide what work will hang in the exhibition. The jury will consist of members of the Moscow community and individuals from WSU, but not the U of I faculty.

Entry forms may be picked up at the University Gallery.



### Seals & Crofts play WSU

Major record artists Seals and Crofts will perform at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

The duo will play songs from their latest release, their twelfth Warner Brothers LP, *The Longest Road*.

*The Longest Road* contains nine Jim Seals originals and ranks with their finest work.

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts are one of the most enduring and popular vocal duos in contemporary music.

The patterns of nearly two decades have been done away with, and a new spirit of creativity has entered both artists' music and personal lives.

This year marks the beginning of something completely unique for both the duo and the fans that have followed them through nine LPs and a cluster of classic hit singles.

Tickets for the concert are available at Budget Tapes and Records, Electrum Labs, the Perch,

the Bon Marche in Moscow and the Coliseum box office in Pullman.

Concert tickets are \$8 and \$9.

## Weekend's Worth

### movies

**OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE** - *He Knows You're Alone*..7 and 9:15 p.m. *Babylon Pink*..midnight

**MICRO** - *The 39 Steps*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *Rock 'N' Roll High School*..midnight

**KENWORTHY** - *Oh, God, Book Two*..7 and 9 p.m.

**NUART** - *Hopscotch*..7 and 9 p.m.

**CORDOVA** - *Loving Couples*..7 and 9 p.m.

**AUDIAN** - *Somewhere in Time*..7 and 9 p.m.

**SUB** - *Blue Collar*..7 and 9 p.m. (Friday only)

### music

**RATHSKELLERS** - *Flash*..Rock 'N' Roll

**CAFE LIBRE** - *Lotza Women Musicians* ..8 p.m. (Friday); *Going For Baroque*..11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday; *Bindy Bowler*..8 p.m. (Saturday)

**CAPRICORN** - *Round Mound of Sound*..country-rock

**CAVANAUGH'S** - *Clockwork*..top 40

**SCOREBOARD** - *Kieth and Company*..top 40

**COWBOY BAR** - *Cornbread*..country and country-rock

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# Disabled adults to gain from grant

U of I News Bureau

Making severely disabled Latah County residents more independent is the aim of a multi-faceted program to be implemented under a \$94,341 grant to the University of Idaho.

The grant, which runs for three years, will be used to provide Independent Living Rehabilitation Services for handicapped adults in Latah County, according to Margo Berkler, assistant professor of special education.

The money comes from the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and is part of a federal title fund program.

The program will attempt to expand services and opportunities for handicapped individuals ages 16 and over, Berkler said.

Improving transportation for disabled persons and increasing housing alternatives for them are among the program's objectives, she said.

Other objectives are to increase the personal independence of disabled persons by teaching them independent living skills, increasing the number of accessible recreational and social activities, increasing community awareness of the disabled population, providing referral, counseling and training services, increasing vocational and educational skills, providing respite care services, increasing communication potential for the severely disabled and modifying the environment for increased independence.

At present, there is insufficient transportation available in Latah County, Berkler said. "The senior citizen van is committed to senior citizens as a first priority," she said.

She said Stepping Stones, Inc., a Moscow based non-profit group dedicated to providing more opportunities to the handicapped adult, has helped obtain spaces for nine Latah County adults in the

Whitman County Epton Society sheltered workshop in Pullman. This is the first time these people have had such an opportunity. That group is also working to develop a Shelter Home and an Intermediate Care Facility for developmentally disabled adults needing it.

Berkler said that when the grant was applied for, 12 priority cases had been identified, with 52 needing additional services. Since then an additional 15 developmentally disabled individuals needing some type of services have been identified.

She said the Independent Living Center is one of two in the state. The other is located in Blackfoot. This is the first time this type of program has been offered in Latah County.

Berkler said she solicits community suggestions and asked interested individuals to contact her at 885-6150 or the U of I College of Education.

# police blotter

...Ken J. Vogeny of Lindley Hall reported his 23-inch blue men's bicycle was stolen from the bicycle storage area in the basement of Wallace Complex between Oct. 17-26. The Bicycle was worth about \$155.

...Two windows were broken and a golf cart was tipped over at the ASUI Golf Course about 9:15 p.m. Oct. 30. The people who might have committed the crime were seen leaving the golf course in a late model blue Volkswagen Rabbit. About \$250 worth of damage was done.

...A second story window on the south side of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was broken a little before midnight Oct. 31. A piece of asphalt was thrown through the window. The TKEs had received a phone call about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday warning them that they should be ready for a raid.

...An Olivetti TE 401 typewriter worth \$5,500 was stolen from the second floor of the Ad Annex between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Oct. 30.

...Someone attempted to break into a 1974 Datsun belonging to U of I football player Ken Hobart between Oct. 25-26. About \$75 worth of damage was done to the passenger-side door.

...A window was broken in the University Child Care Center Monday at approximately 7:48 a.m. There was no evidence of theft and no sign of entry. Estimated damage to the window was \$25.

...Two vending machines located in the basement of Wiley and Gooding Halls were broken into between 7 p.m. Saturday and 1:53 p.m. Sunday.

The machines, owned by Idaho Beverage Company, were forced open with a thin pry bar. Approximately \$100 worth of damage was done, and \$60 in money and merchandise was taken from each machine.

...The U of I Forestry Department reported \$340 worth of materials stolen from a University warehouse on Sweet Avenue between Deakin and Main Streets.

The articles were noticed missing Monday. There was no evidence of forced entry. Missing was one Homelite chain saw valued at \$290 and a canvas, two-man tent worth approximately \$50. The tent was last seen Sept. 28. The chain saw was last seen Oct. 20.

## Hearings on golf course future set

Seeking student feedback, the ASUI Golf Board will hold hearings next week to plan the future management of the ASUI Golf Course.

A business manager or a "golf pro" manager? Todd Neill, board manager, said recommendations to the ASUI Senate and president will be based on opinions of student interest groups.

For information, call 885-6331 or come to the SUB ASUI office between 4:30-6p.m.

## Looking For Warm Clothing?



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# classifieds

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

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under "Wanted" Category. Triple "S".

Taco John's now accepting applications for part-time work. Please apply during afternoons, Mon-Fri.

**8. FOR SALE**  
 Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, Nez Perce County Historical Society, 3rd & C Streets, Lewiston, Idaho, (208) 743-2535. Friday, November 7th, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, November 8th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**11. RIDES**  
 Needed: LA/surrounding area. Share expenses/driving. Can leave 11-20-80. Contact Jeff 229 Upham, 885-7282.

**12. WANTED**  
 School teacher wants correspon-

dence with female university student for friendship. Write: Mr. Lou L., Box 552, West Covina, California, 91793.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 16243-Z56 Cajon, Hesperia, Ca, 92345.

**WANTED: One Santa Claus for the Moscow Mall. Call Betty Roberts for details, 882-1533 mornings, 882-2793 evenings.**

**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Tuneup, at your home, parts included, 4-cylinder cars only \$30, experienced mechanic, 882-1162 evenings

**RPCV's.** Interested in a potluck? Please contact Rhonda Fairgrieve, UI Peace Corps campus recruiter, UCC 241, 885-6757, 882-4496.

Bindy Bowler is back in town. Cafe Libre, 8-11 p.m., Nov. 8th, Saturday night.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
 Found: Stopwatch on track. Call to claim, 885-6387.

**LOST:** One HP-33 calculator in JEB 221 about two weeks ago. It belongs to Mike Kopper. Thanks. Call: 882-9805.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Free kittens. Black and white. Approximately seven weeks old, call 882-6191.

Christmas Bus—Idaho Falls—return. Leave 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18, return January 11. \$63.00 round trip. Mrs. Love, Idaho Falls. Contact Program Office, SUB.

## Police issuing only warnings on Rayburn

The sign change on Rayburn Street seems to have caused mass confusion for everyone involved. The shifting of the "Do Not Enter" signs from one side of the Theophilus Tower parking area entrance to the other is not being clearly enforced.

The signs were shifted to allow drivers better access to the Moscow/Pullman Highway from the parking lot entrance.

The signs were moved last weekend but the campus police have been hesitant to issue more than warnings for infractions of the new signage.

The city ordinance concerning Rayburn Street approved the Campus Planning Committee's request to close it to through traffic. The committee chose to move the signs one more time to ease the traffic on Sixth Street.

Now the committee is considering closing the street completely. This would include driving and parking. The only exception would be access to the parking lot adjacent to the Tower.

Discussion on the closure is still underway and the students, drivers and police are left to await the Planning Committee's decision.

## COMING TO MOSCOW

November 7-9, - 7:30 p.m.

# REVELATION SEMINAR

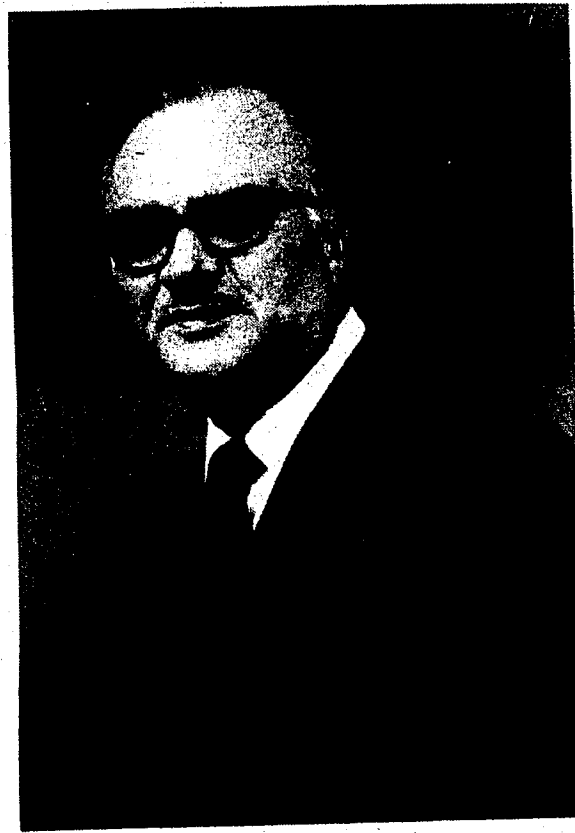
Presents. . . . .  
**Theodore Carcich**  
 Pastor and Bible Lecturer

*Friday's Topic...*

**NOV. 7**

**THE SOBERING MIDDLE-EAST ENIGMA!**

*...how will the Arab-Israeli conflict end?*



**NOV. 8**

**HISTORY'S GREATEST SUPER POWER!**

*...mobilizing to appear suddenly in our day*

**NOV. 9**

**ASSURING BIBLE PROPHECIES FOR OUR DAY!**

*...what person, now living, will dramatically alter world affairs for the better? And what option does this present you?*

Moscow-Pullman Seventh Day Adventist Church  
 1015 W. C Street, Moscow

**FREE ADMISSION . . . Nursery Provided**

## WICI sets pizza lunch Monday

Women in Communications, Inc., invites all communications students interested in learning more about this organization to a pizza lunch Monday, Nov. 10.

The 12:30 lunch will take place in the Communications Building Reading Room.

Also featured at the lunch will be a series of black and white photographs taken by Prof. Bill Woolstons' spring advance photography class.

Anyone who will attend should sign up in the Communications Building office by 10 a.m., Monday.

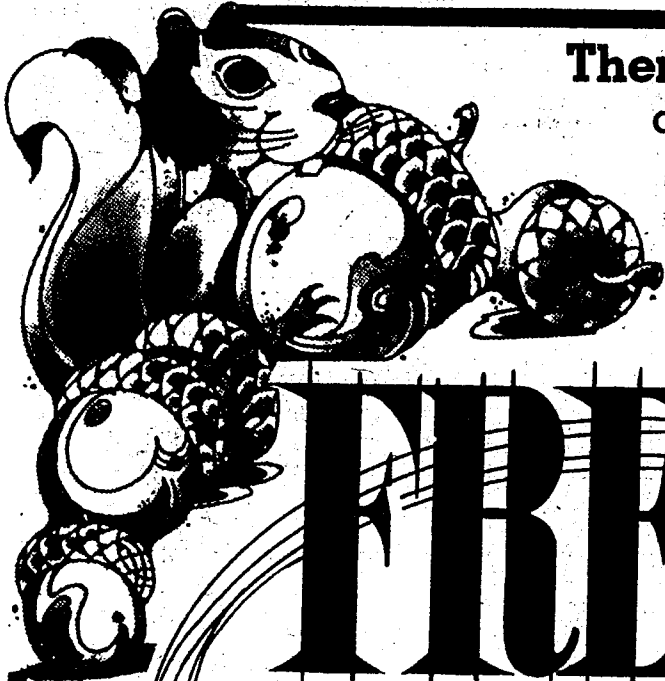
**TUTKINMA**  
**AMERICAN INDIAN**  
 Arts & Crafts  
 Sale

Nov. 8, 9-5  
 Nov. 9, noon-5 p.m.

Indian dancing  
 drumming  
 stories  
 tacos

**NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC**

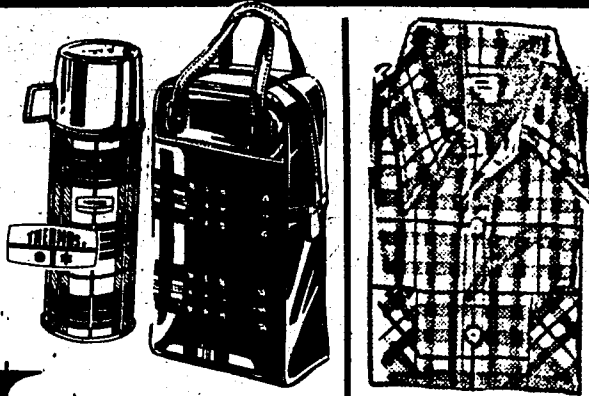
**Indian History of Moscow & Latah Co.**  
**10th Anniversary At:**  
**MOSCOW MALL**  
**Troy Hiway**



**Thermos Singles**

Comes with case and one Qt Thermos Bottle

**13<sup>59</sup>** reg. 16<sup>99</sup>



**Mens Flannel Shirts**

Popular Fall plaids with shrinkage control

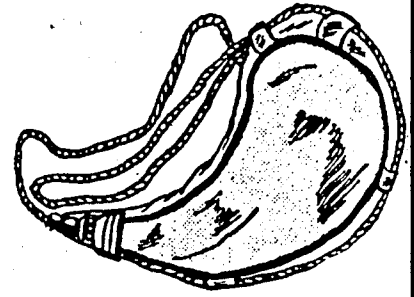
reg. 7<sup>97</sup> What a Price... **4<sup>99</sup>**

**FRESH for FALL**

**Bota Bags**

Reg. 4<sup>49</sup>-4<sup>99</sup>

**3<sup>88</sup>**



**Wrap Blankets**

In asst plaids loom woven, machine washable. Comes with snaps so you can keep wrapped up.

reg. 13<sup>99</sup> **11<sup>44</sup>**



**Timex Watches**

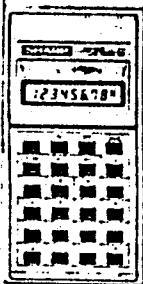
Ladies-mens all shapes and sizes

**20%** off reg. price



**Sharp EL-211 Calculator**  
Auto-Shutoff

reg. 9<sup>99</sup> **7<sup>48</sup>**



**Western Felt or Straw Hat**

**3<sup>00</sup>** off reg. price



**Wrangler Boot Cut Jeans**

**12<sup>50</sup>**

945 Denim Made of no-fault 14 oz. Denim 100% cotton. Made with Sanfor-set to come out of your dryer soft and wrinkle free

reg. 14<sup>99</sup>



**adidas**

**High Point Basketball Shoe**

Low Cut Reg. 20.95

**17<sup>99</sup>**



High Top

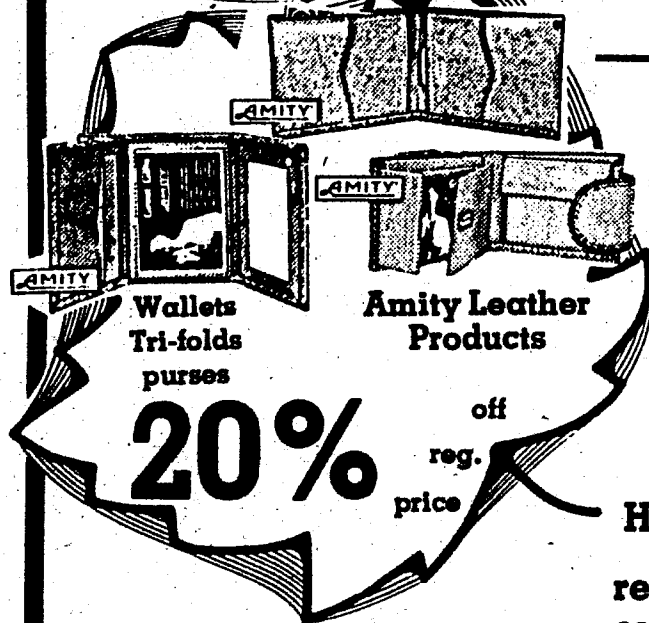
reg. 21<sup>95</sup> **18<sup>99</sup>**



Wallets Tri-folds purses

Amity Leather Products

**20%** off reg. price



**SPALDING**

**Basketball Shoes**

Stitched sole, high grade white leather upper, natural spalding wings.

Hi-Top

Reg. 38<sup>95</sup>

**31<sup>05</sup>**

Low Cut

reg. 38<sup>95</sup>

**29<sup>05</sup>**

Sale limited to stock on hand. Prices Nov. 7-12/sale items similar to illustrations

**Tri-State**

"the family store"

TRI-STATE

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 AM to 9 PM SAT. 9 to 7 PM SUN. 10 to 6 PM

1104 PULLMAN RD, MOSCOW, IDAHO