

Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Friday

Justice to speak at law commencement

by Donna Holt
of the Argonaut

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Harry A. Blackmun, will be the commencement speaker next May for the University of Idaho College of Law.

According to a letter from Blackmun, received by law student Sam Hoagland of the Student Bar Association, the Justice is expected to arrive in Moscow on May 14.

Law school Dean Cliff Thompson said Blackmun's visit was "great." "I am very pleased," he said. "We are honored by a visit from a United States Supreme Court member."

Former law Dean Albert Menard, Jr. called Blackmun's visit "one more indication of the continued progress on the part of the law school." Menard was eager to point out it is remarkable that a

Justice would spend a weekend in Idaho when the Court's busiest season is in progress. The Court normally delivers the bulk of its decisions in May.

Blackmun was scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the College of Law several years ago, according to Menard. That visit was cut short by an airline strike only a few hours before Blackmun was to leave Washington, D.C.

Blackmun, a native Minnesotan, is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He was an Eisenhower appointee to the Eight Circuit Court of Appeals. After eleven years on that bench, he was designated in 1970 by President Nixon to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas' resignation.

Graduation ceremonies for the law class of 1982 will take place May 15 in the Hartung Theatre.



Bring umbrella to game

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

Cheerleaders strain their voices in the brisk evening air as the college marching band splashes across a muddy field for the pregame show.

Spectators huddle on wet, sticky bleachers, wrapping blankets around them for extra comfort, and the football players pace the sidelines to keep warm.

That's the way it could be this Saturday when the Vandals face Montana in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Partly cloudy skies with a 20% chance of showers was the Thursday night report of the Lewiston weather bureau for the Moscow area.

Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said Wednesday the game would be played come rain or shine. And while UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap told the *Idahonian* yesterday there was a slim chance the game could be moved to Washington State University's Martin Stadium, his opinion that it probably wouldn't was the same before the *Argonaut* went to press. The final decision to move the game doesn't have to be made until Saturday, according to Belknap.

A high school football doubleheader is planned for the Dome tonight. According to Ed Chavez, manager, the Dome will be closed until that game and the Vandals' Saturday game. The Dome may also be closed next week to finish repairs.

"If another big rainstorm comes along, people might get wet in there, but it will be like watching any football game — outside," Hall said. "It will be warmer than outside, and we'll try to make everyone comfortable, but what's the big deal?"

"People go to football games outside all the time. While we try to straighten this thing out, there will just have to be a little discomfort."

According to the *Idahonian*, Belknap said two possible problems might have prevented the game with Montana. First, vacuuming the field of water has almost erased the stripes because the latex paint was not meant for outdoor use. Second, the dome lights, which aren't meant to be used outdoors, could get wet and short out.

Hall said there are no hazardous areas in the Dome and all the defective ceiling tiles have been taken care of.

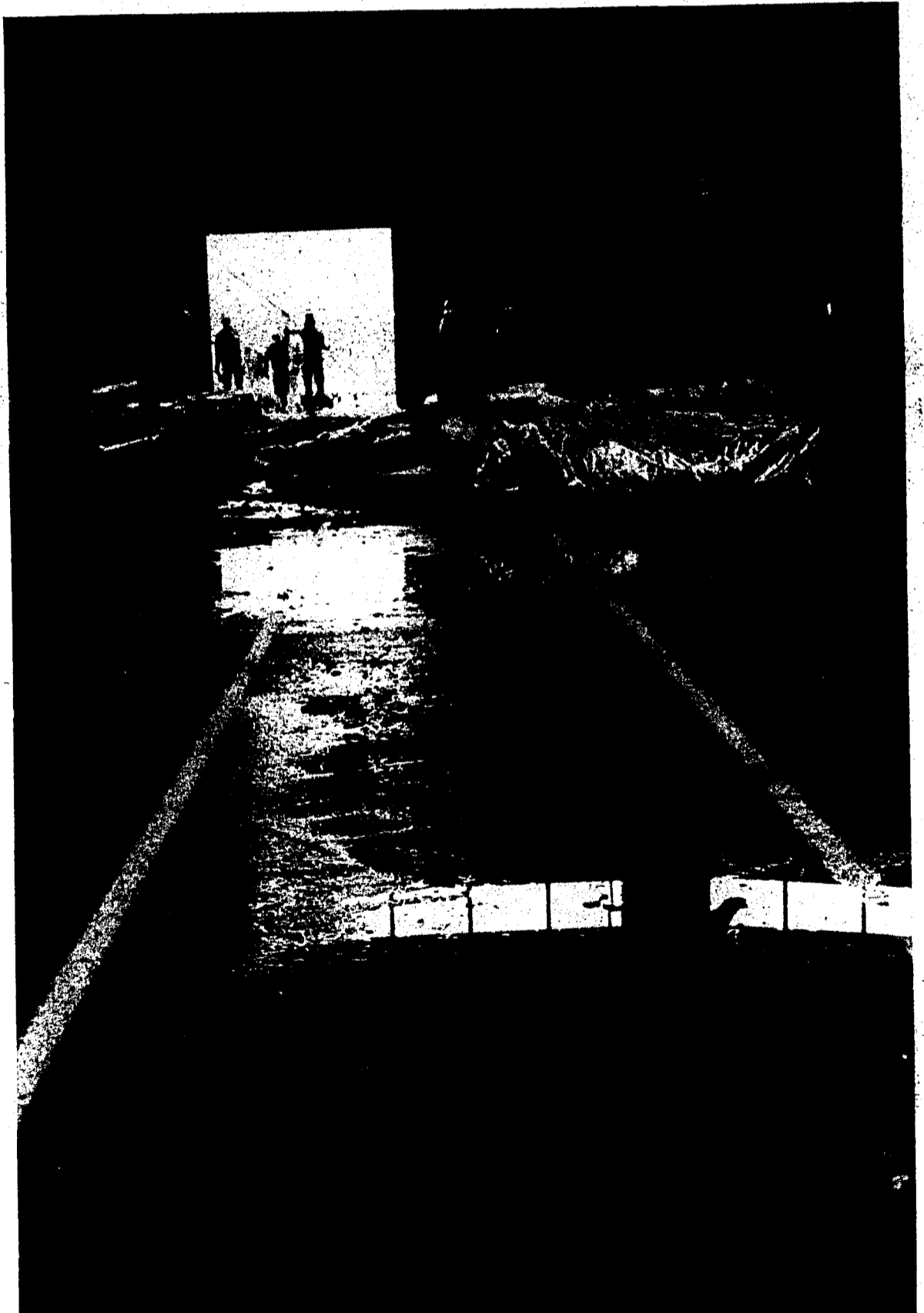
More than 200 tiles have been removed, leaving the new plywood clearly visible to Dome occupants. Spots of sky can be seen through the gaps in the plywood and the clear plastic tarp that will completely cover the roof by Saturday.

Repairs were in full swing Wednesday and Thursday all day long. Water was dripping from the Dome press box, leaks appeared in the southside wall structure and ceiling leaks from the untarped areas soaked the turf.

Workmen above finished the covering, while repairmen unpackaged new 12 x 12 foot ceiling tiles on the ground below. Parts of the southside concourse were flooded and required squeegees and mops.

Southside bleachers in sections five through eight were wet and dotted with mud. Vacuum cleaners with tanks were being used to suck up the excess water on the turf while rain continued to drip in overhead.

Parts of the turf and track are discolored temporarily by sawdust from above, tinting the green field with red.



Argonaut photo/Peter Moroz

Page 12

Sudsy afternoons are now available.

Page 16

Campus streets are on City Council's agenda for Monday.

continued on page 18

Argonaut

Senate prefers alternative to street changes

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI Senate approved an amended resolution on street modifications Wednesday night and also approved additional appointments to ASUI committees and boards.

The resolution on the Campus Planning Committee's proposal for street modifications was amended to read that the senate approved the proposal in principle, but recognizing the current state of financial exigency believes alternative sources of funding should be seriously considered.

Senator Michael Borden, who drafted the amendment, said beautification of a campus is a good thing, but due to the money situation here another source of funding must be looked into.

"There is a misguided set of principles here," he said.

Senate pro tempore Kevin Grundy, who disagreed, said he had talked to Financial Vice-President David McKinney who explained that the proposed \$95,000 for the project will come from the capitol improvement fund. McKinney said even if the money is not used for street modifications, it would be used for another building project.

"It's not like the money would go toward salaries or anything," Grundy said.

Grundy also said the response at the off-campus seminar on Tuesday was mostly a lack of knowledge of the project since it had been changed so many times. Students also expressed concern over the money involved, he said.

In other business, the senate approved the appointments of Janice Leavitt to the communications board; Craig Nelson, Jennifer Pottenger and Troy

Swanstrom to the judicial council; Margaret Wylie to the recreation board; Toby McNeil as recreation board chairman; Joe Ramsey and Val Peterson to the activity center board; Guy Smith and Steve Botimer to the golf course board; Tom Ryan to the programs department; and Mary Lou McDougal as assistant in the promotions department.

ment.

The senate also approved resolutions thanking Bruce Bray, faculty secretary; Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services; and Terry Armstrong, administrative assistant to the president, for their help in the recently released student handbook.

Commission to sketch KUID funding needs

by Pierre McMillen
of the Argonaut

A new five-member commission will outline public broadcasting needs to a legislative committee. The Idaho Commission for Public Broadcasting was appointed Sept. 30 by the State Board of Education.

Members of the commission are: Janet Hay of Nampa, Nels Solberg of Grangeville, Barbara Conrad of Boise, Don Mackin of Moscow and Ann Vollique of Idaho Falls. Hay and Solberg are both member of the State Board of Education.

The commission will outline supplemental funding from the legislature to maintain Idaho's three public stations until June 30, 1982 and funding for operations during fiscal year 1983.

Meanwhile KUID-TV is still broadcasting on borrowed time, and that time will run out if the supplemental requests are not granted. According to station manager Art Hook, KUID has enough funds to stay on the air into December.

In the next few weeks, Hook will request permission from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting to use KUID's federal grant money to pay employee's salaries. At present, regulations prohibit the use of these federal grants to pay salaries.

If this request is granted, Hook said they would be able to pay salaries from the end of December through March.

Hook said KUID has been able to stay on the air so long because they have lost so many people and have cut back on programming.

Defunct Campus News replaced

A newsletter for faculty and staff will replace *Campus News*, according to Sandra Haarsager, director of University Information. Tentatively called *Inside Idaho*, the new publication will come out in the middle or late October, probably on a biweekly basis.

Haarsager said *Inside Idaho* will be "quite different" from *Campus News*, which was produced by the Communication 222 reporting class until a year and a half ago. Robert Furgason, vice president for academic affairs, said at that time that *Campus News* was ordered to halt because it was in too close competition with the *Argonaut*, the *Idahonian*, and the

Lewiston Tribune.

Inside Idaho, said Haarsager, will have a different layout and contain news, features, possibly editorial material, and "issues of controversy." "There's really no format yet," she added.

The newsletter will be funded by money from the News Bureau budget and other University funds. Haarsager said no advertising will be used because that would require more staff and would introduce the "hasle of soliciting ads."

The newsletter will be produced by the current News Bureau staff plus one person yet to be hired, who will have other responsibilities besides the newsletter.

Haarsager said lack of money and staff were the main reasons there has been such a long delay between the demise of *Campus News* and the start of *Inside Idaho*.

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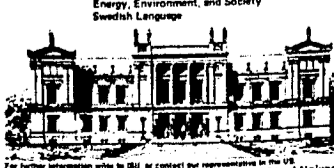
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82

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Bronco alcohol decision won't affect Dome drinks

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

A judge's decision in Boise that the ban on booze at Bronco stadium was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power in no way affects the ban on alcohol at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, according to President Richard Gibb.

Magistrate Judge Alan M. Schwartzman dismissed a charge this week against Dean Richardson of Boise, who was accused of taking a flask of alcoholic beverage into a football game at Bronco stadium. Schwartzman said the ban on booze at the facility was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

Since the alcoholic ban was imposed by the state Board of Education, Schwartzman said no criminal penalties could be attached to it. He said only the legislature has the power to impose criminal penalties or that power must be formally delegated, which it has not been.

Gibb said University Attorney John Warren found that a specific law in Moscow states it is unlawful to carry any beer or intoxicating beverage in open containers on or in any public place.

Under an explanation of "public places," the ordinance states the restriction applies to specific public parks, city of Moscow buildings and University of Idaho facilities in accordance with specific regulations.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard was curious as to what was meant by "specific regulations" in this section. He suspected it might be in reference to those regulations that were just declared unconstitutional in Boise, but hadn't confirmed this belief yet.

Moscow City Attorney Will Harrison was not available for comment at press time, but Warren said he believed the section existed to accommodate a possible change in the Board's policy as far as the Dome was concerned.

"I don't think you've found a loophole or anything," Warren said.

Stoddard said since the Board does not have the power to delegate criminal penalties, it will probably go to the legislature, which will do one of two things: delegate that power to the Board, or make a law prohibiting alcohol use on all Idaho campuses.

He said if such a law was passed, this university would "be at a great loss" because it would prohibit alcohol consumption in dormitories and greek living houses, where it is currently permitted.

"It is still an issue that should be discussed openly," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said the Associated Students of Idaho will continue

their efforts to get the Board to amend its current alcohol policy, to give local control to the individual institutions. He said this would give UI a chance to determine if implementation of alcohol sales is feasible.

The next ASI meeting will be Oct. 19-21 in cooperation with the Board meeting at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Stoddard said.

Former UI student shot

Among the people shot and wounded in the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was a former University of Idaho student, Marine Corps Major Jerald Agenbroad.

Aganbroad, 36, of Bruneau, Idaho, is a 1967 graduate of this university with a degree in mathematics. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and is now based at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fl., although he still lists his residence as Bruneau.

An aid to Army Lieutenant General Robert Kingston, commander of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, Aganbroad was in Cairo to attend the military parade with Kingston when he was shot in the leg.

Aganbroad was scheduled for surgery in a Cairo military hospital, and was then to be airlifted to a U.S. military hospital in West Germany late in the week.



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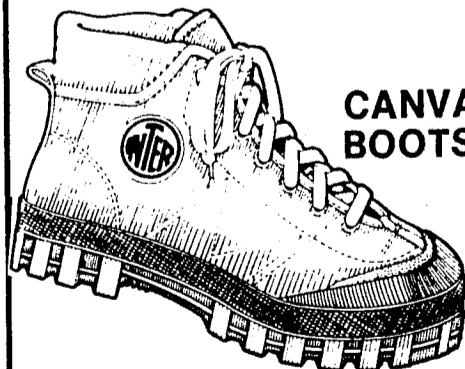


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commentary

What price peace?

The human race must be a self-destructive species. That fact was never more evident than on Tuesday morning when yet another peace-seeking human life was extinguished.

All religious dogma aside, Anwar Sadat was a bold and courageous individual in search of something this planet doesn't seem to want to find . . . peace.

And now he is dead. How much longer before his ideals follow?

Man is the only animal that preys on its own kind. Is peace ever really possible for this suicidal species? Do we really want peace, or are we just deluding ourselves?

The more gravestones and monuments we have to make for our leaders and heroes, the further those questions are from ever being answered, "Yes."

To paraphrase the words of another peace-seeking human being that we buried and mourned not long ago, all we are saying is give peace a chance.

Brian Beesley

It's worth it

When a small child stumbles and falls, do you kick it savagely in the side or help it to stand again?

When Gray Loess, the state's only co-ed living situation, stumbled and fell, was it right to kick its residents in the sides and close the dorm?

A couple of years ago, Targhee Hall, the men's co-op on campus, had as few as 30 members when it should have had nearly 55. Barely a dozen members of the dorm would show for lunch most times.

Housing approached the men of Targhee and warned that, if their membership didn't rise, the dorm would soon become a yellowing page in the university's history book. Housing contacted Targhee because apparently they thought that keeping the co-op system alive and well on this campus was worth something. Is having the only co-ed living situation in the state worth any less?

Declining membership at Gray Loess was a prime consideration in closing the dorm. Why didn't housing approach Gray Loess in much the same way as they did Targhee and say, "We really think you are worth having around."

Targhee has not had a problem filling rooms since it began the recruitment efforts housing suggested. We think Gray Loess would have little trouble keeping its rooms filled if given the same chance.

The people at Housing need to sing the same tune to all those it serves whether they are co-op or co-ed.

Dan Eakin

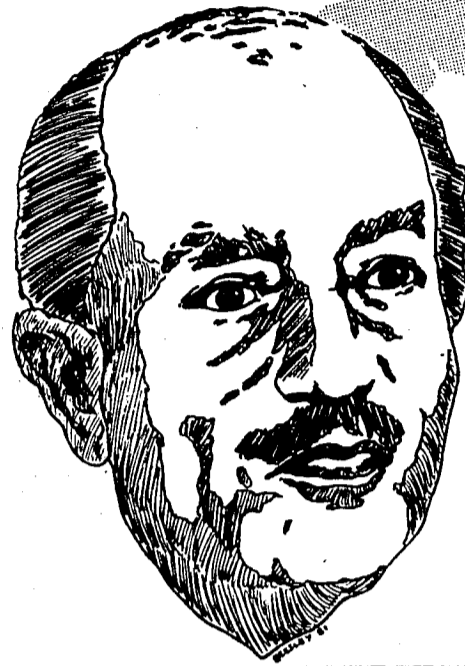
Show no mercy

The state of Maine has just instituted this country's most strict drunk driving law. From now on, drivers in that state can count on spending some time in jail if they're picked up for driving under the influence of alcohol. As well, convicted drunk drivers will be fined and have their licenses suspended for a designated period. No one will be exempt from these mandatory penalties. The judges in Maine will show no more mercy for drunk drivers than drunk drivers show for their victims.

And of course that's what punishment for drunk driving is all about. It's not so much the state's condemnation of the individual's occasional or regular tendency to overindulge, it is rather the state's interest in protecting the lives of the innocent folks on the streets who are wide open to the damage intoxicated drivers do.

In the world of politics Maine has the distinction of being the first state to finish voting in national elections. They're so far north and east they're in an exclusive time zone. Everyone looks to them for their early results and says, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Let's hope that's the case with drunk driving statues too.

Donna Holt



Tommy's trailer

Tom von Alten

When dorm life got to be too much to bear some years back, my roommate and I went looking for a trailer. We found one just east of town; very comfortable looking, with a roofed porch, lots of plants hanging by the windows, carpet in all the rooms, space for a garden out back and a beautiful view of the rolling Palouse.

Neighbors at a discreet distance, peace and quiet, no more dorm food—what more could we ask? Lacking awareness of market value, we figured we could get the asking price lowered by a few hundred. We should have been forewarned by knowing the seller also sold used cars. A couple of hundred below a ridiculously high asking price was what he had in mind, too.

Seasons passed. Roommates came and went, leaving bills and repairs. The washer stopped working. The bathtub stopped draining. The water heater dripped puddles onto the floor. I finally cut a floor drain, replaced the kitchen faucet and the bathtub trap.

After returning from a spring vacation, I turned on the gas, lit the water heater, took a deliciously hot shower and retired. About 2 a.m. I heard a grand explosive noise followed by the sound of rushing steam. Running outside, I shut off the water, then the gas.

Clouds of steam billowed out from under the bathroom as the pipes clicked, expanding with the heat. After some frantic scurrying, I determined that the thermostat on the water heater had been rendered useless by deposited minerals (remember the puddles?), allowing the heat to stay on. There was a relief valve on the tank, but a hose fitting at the water inlet was better relief.

To make a long story short, any number of major problems were originally overlooked in favor of such minor considerations as carpeting. The skirting had been nailed through the metal side of the trailer, the floor was nearly rotted away along the plumbing chase in three rooms, and the plumbing as a whole was at the end of its useful life. Wiring that had been added was "indoor-outdoor," like cheap extension cords buried in dirt or a 30-amp fusebox lying on the ground.

So began the second phase of my association with mobile homes; this one characterized by large pieces of metal, porcelain and machinery being deposited in the yard. With what glee did I remove the chunks of cast iron waste pipe! How cleansing to put the toilet out to pasture! The washer and dryer retired to the porch, while hammer, saw and shears rearranged the voids in the floor, covering the rotted parts with biasply layers of wood.

When the sawdust cleared, I had a bathroom designed in the "funque-but-functional" style, free form sculpture in copper and a leaky water

tank. I had also begun a list of techniques and designs to be avoided.

My interest tended to wane with extended periods of failure, so the project dragged on. That October, a visit by Jack Frost left my collector manifold perforated. Fortunately, a cozy wood stove had been installed so I could at least suffer my lack of amenities in comfort.

A year passed. I faced the truth. I had to either sell my trailer as it was ("fixer-upper") at a loss or get to work. I had served my time and was eager to escape.

I proceeded to once again rearrange the floor voids, eventually replacing the bathroom in its original location (two layers of flooring higher). The chief modification in technique was spending money more freely.

When I completed the job, the trailer had a normal looking bathroom with hot water supplied by the sun and a new wood stove. The tangle of piping crammed into a closet with a water tank was somewhat daunting, but the resulting system was not all that complex. Pipes to the collector passed through a drain down valve which shut off and drained the collector when its power was turned off. A small pump circulated the water when there was heat to be gained from the collector or the stove. Three sensors and a control box mediated the functioning of the valve and pump. The collector was oriented to be most effective from April through September, when the stove is used least.

Looking back, the expense of labor was ridiculously out of proportion to the value added, although the material cost was a bit lower than a ready-made system available today. The greatest gains were in the skills I acquired—especially knowing what to look for in a dwelling.

The two most important things to look at are mechanical systems and structure. If they need work, it will be costly. The finish and "extras" should be discounted somewhat to offset their prominence.

Lastly, I learned a bit about retrofitting. It isn't likely to pay off unless used by the investor for several years (although I did get my investment returned). If the systems are not completely foolproof, they are less likely to be used. Some folks would rather have a space heater with a thermostat than fool with a wood stove. The same goes for a water heater that is 100 percent automatic compared to one that requires some participation by the user other than paying utility bills.

The new owner wired the water heater and uses electric heat.

Tom von Alten is a student of mechanical engineering.

letters

Use the rules

Editor,

The two main purposes for using *Robert's Rules of Order* are to provide for efficiency and fairness. I saw little fairness and even less efficiency at the Sept. 23 ASUI Senate meeting.

Fairness is often an intangible thing and, in politics especially, the attitude is generally one of "you got what you deserved." Well, the Senate got what it deserved that Wednesday night. Primarily because of a lack of parliamentary procedure and decorum, the Senate spent over an half an hour arguing over a matter that was obviously going to be tabled.

This lack of efficiency was, to me, the most disturbing thing about the meeting. The meeting should not have lasted more than an hour, yet the patient gallery had to sit through nearly three hours of everything from boredom to browbeating.

First of all the chairman of the Senate (ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs) does have his work cut out for him as he is working with some new and inexperienced senators. However, this would not distract from his ability to keep order if he had a broader knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

For example, when Senator Kevin Grundy (pro-tem) called for a question of parliamentary inquiry just before the voice vote taken on the controversial late addition of Senate Resolution 37, about the jogging path, to the Senate agenda, he was told that the Vice President has total control of the agenda. This is just not true, according to *Robert's Rules of Order*. Once the meeting begins, any change in the agenda requires a two-thirds vote and is not debatable.

The issue was rather hotly debated. Since no one appealed the chairman's decision that a simple voice vote was sufficient in determining a two thirds vote in favor, SR 37, however improperly, was added to the Senate agenda.

The more glaring parliamentary mistake made by Chairman Biggs was that whenever he "gave the chair" (transferred the powers of chairmanship) to Senator Grundy so that Biggs could debate, Chairman Biggs took the gavel back before the matter he supported or opposed was decided. He might as well had been debating from the chair!

Giving up the chair is a rarity in terms of parliamentary decorum. In the long run it can actually be very damaging to the chairman, especially if the senators that their chairman is no longer impartial or fair. Indeed, as *Robert's Rules* itself states, the assembly may begin to distrust and have animosity toward a non-impartial chairman.

My last point is that the entire ASUI

Senate needs to do some brushing up on the Constitutional requirement of abiding by *Robert's Rules*. They are wasting our time, and theirs, by making improper motions and by using extraneous debate.

Hopefully, the Senate can improve itself. It should be our desire to have a fair, efficient and well-run ASUI Senate. The interest of the students, thereby, can be properly represented.

Thomas J. Le Claire

Read some facts

Editor,

This is a letter to the associated students.

Very seldom do past ASUI officials involve themselves in current political issues that arise in the ASUI. As a former student leader, I find it necessary to respond to the foundationless allegations made against ASUI Vice-President Scott Biggs by the Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats, also known as SCRUB.

If you are called upon to vote at a recall election of Vice-President Biggs, it's time you read some sound facts that will at least bring this scale of controversy to a balance. As you may be aware, the SCRUB committee has accused Biggs of being an "Unethical Bureaucrat." This accusation was made immediately following the removal of Senator Steve Cory from the position of President Pro-tempore at the close of last semester.

Dan Connally, head spokesperson for SCRUB, has accused Biggs of leading the senate in a drive to remove Cory from the pro-tem post. At the time the senate voted Cory out of position, Cory was out of town attending a State Board of Education meeting with President Stoddard and myself. Connally and Co. further contend that Biggs has plotted this action so that he could obtain the pro-tem position and later assume the duties of ASUI Vice-President upon my resignation.

Last semester many senators were not pleased with the way Mr. Cory ran the pro-tem office, though no action was taken until the end of the semester. In my opinion, the senate made a major mistake by voting on a controversial issue such as this while Cory was not present to defend his position. If SCRUB is to bring charges against anyone, it should be against the ASUI Senate for allowing such action to take place, and not Scott Biggs alone. Biggs was only exercising his right to vote, and because he is outspoken, which is not uncommon for the position he holds, Connally and his group of raiders have selected him to crucify. Upon our return from the State Board of Education meeting, President Stoddard and I agreed to conduct an emergency senate meeting in order to give Cory a chance to regain his position as pro-tem. When the meeting ended,

Biggs was once again elected to lead the senate as its pro-tem.

In spite of all that has taken place to resolve this matter, SCRUB still finds it necessary to want Biggs destroyed. If a recall election does take place, I would ask that you evaluate this issue in its entirety, the way a jury would a case. Carefully observe the facts from each side and determine which are substantial and which are not. Do not allow the group of radical youth to destroy the unity and trust that the ASUI has earned from you.

The decision is yours.

Clark W. Collins, III.

Former ASUI V.P.

Merci beaucoup

Editor,

This letter is to express our sincere appreciation for the local support the Dusty Lentils Women's Rugby Club has received over the past year. Thanks to your interest and support, we were able to make an International Women's Rugby tournament in Paris, France during the summer. Being the only American participant, the Lentils were proud to return home with a second place silver cup trophy. Our trip was possible only through hard work and friends like you. Thank you.

The Dusty Lentils Women's Rugby Club

Right or wrong

Editor,

Jim Moore (Oct. 6,) showed logically that the fetus is a human being by the logical chain: We were once fetuses, we are now human beings, therefore, fetuses are human beings. Very logical, but is it true? I can state very logically that: We were once all children, we are now all adults, therefore, children are all adults. The truth of the first two statements can easily be accepted but the conclusion is questionable.

All cultures make a distinction between childhood and adulthood based on social convention. In the United States it's usually around 21 years, with an extended gray period during the late teens. Accepting this somewhat arbitrary designation, a right or wrong is an entirely different question that can only be answered on an individual basis.

Obviously then, the truth of a fetus as a human being cannot be determined logically but only generally accepted by social convention. Its rightness or wrongness can only be answered by individual choices. The majority of Americans (66-75 percent in most polls) feel this way. The choice of abortion is a personal choice to be made by the woman and her doctor with the support of her husband or friend, not by legislators determined to tell us all what is morally right and sinfully wrong.

Rex C. Crawford

Yours, not mine

Editor,

To Jim Moore, whose letter last Tuesday stated in part that, "Women have the God-given responsibility of nurturing this life (the human fetus) from its beginning," I have the following reply: That may be your god, buddy, but it is not necessarily mine. I respect your right to believe in whatever you may choose, but I do not recognize any right which allows you to force your religious views on me through acts of legislation. If you want to ban abortion, find a reason that rests on something more than your personal religious beliefs.

Louise Miller

Not donkeys

Editor,

Here are some points concerning errors in Prof. Gier's Oct. 2 letter.

1. That Jericho was inhabited after the circa 1600 B.C. destruction has been demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt by John Garstang, who found numerous scarabs dating from Amenhotep III's time (1412-1376 B.C.) there.

2. Scholars have not determined that the Jericho of Joshua's time had no wall, nor does the *New Bible Dictionary* argue that it was an unwallled city, as Prof. Gier suggests. Nor is the *N.B.D.* scorned by archaeologists; in fact, the archaeologist, W.F. Albright, for example, calls it "the best one-volume dictionary in English."

3. The 'weak' argument presented by the *N.B.D.* is not of evangelical origin, but was put forth by Kathaleen Kenyon, who directed excavation in Jericho between 1952 and 1958.

4. The site of ancient Ai has not been identified with certainty. Gier is thinking of the excavation at et-Tell. He does not mention, however, that et-Tell was re-inhabited in the 11th and 12th centuries B.C., or that Joseph Callaway, the archaeologist who excavated it, claims he has found evidence that could be linked with the conquest of Joshua there.

5. That the suffering servant of Isaiah 53 was not usually linked with the Messiah in Old Testament times is common knowledge. The gospels even record the Apostles as being confused about the matter.

6. The "them" that Jesus sat on probably refers to the cloaks, not the donkeys; the fact that there were two donkeys, then, is merely incidental.

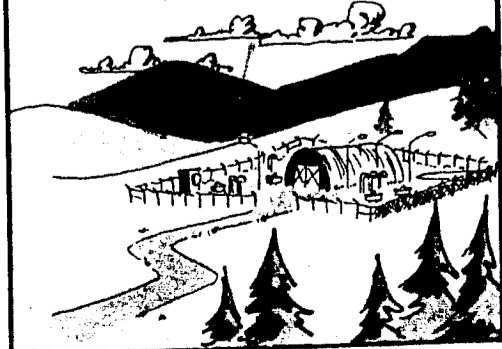
7. Probably what Prof. Gier means when he attacks Luke's historicity is the question about Quirinius' role. Many scholars, however, support Luke's historicity on this issue.

Ron Huggins
Marguerite Huggins

Letters continued on page 6

Mackin

AS MOST OF OUR LONG-TIME READERS ARE AWARE, THERE EXISTS JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY AN ABANDONED NIKE-HERCULES MISSILE BASE



HERE, ALONG WITH TWO 'ASSOCIATES' OUR HERO HAS LIVED QUIETLY IF NOT EXACTLY COMFORTABLY SINCE 1972



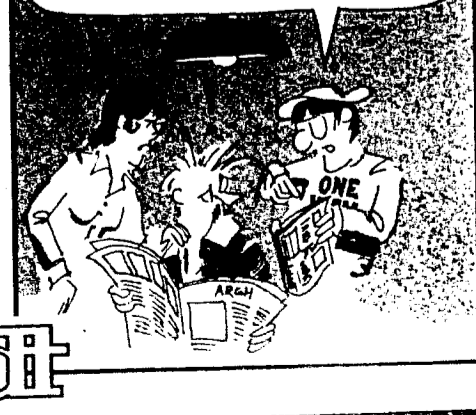
BUT ALL IS NOT WELL AT OUR HERO'S HOMESTEAD

THEY'RE WHAT?!!



by Mundi

LOOK, MAC... IT SAYS RIGHT HERE; REAGAN'S GONNA PUT THE MX IN OLD ABANDONED NIKE-HERCULES MISSILE BASES. THEY'RE GONNA EVICT US!!



letters

Sexual racism

Editor,

After watching part of the televised Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS church last Sunday, I was once again reminded of how hypocritical and self-righteous this patriarchal organization is.

The Mormon leaders are being a little more honest these days, however, in revealing to the outside world what the essence of their religion really states: that every worthy Mormon man can aspire to become a god in the next life and have his own planet, complete with polygamous wives, children and servants. To be more exact, Brigham Young said: "The only men who become gods, even the sons of god, are those who enter into polygamy" (Journal of Discourses, V. 11, p. 269). Mormon Apostle Orson Pratt clarified the issue when he stated: "Those who reject this principle (polygamy) reject their own salvation, they shall be damned" (Ibid, V. 17, p. 224-5).

It is generally well-known how the early Mormon leaders used women in polygamous marriages, even after the U.S. Government ordered that practice stopped. Few people probably realize, however, that the Mormon church could be the single factor that has stopped ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by influencing enough state legis-

lators in key states. It seems the Mormon "god" still doesn't want women to be treated as people. By claiming to have another of these convenient revelations from "god," the Mormon church tries to hide behind the notion of being family-oriented in the next life while attempting to deny women equal rights in this life.

Religious men have always used religious justifications for advocating sexism. But sexism is just a nice word for sexual racism. And no matter what they call it, it is still racism.

Don Hite

Won't judge

Editor,

In response to Mr. Todd B. Thompson:

When you become a Tri-Delt your opinion will be considered. Until then, do not judge the actions of the mature organizations involved. Besides, life must be boring when you have to reminisce about high school

J. M. De Boer

Student efforts

Editor,

The issue of in-state tuition is very prevalent in our state. Every student that attends a school of higher education in the State of Idaho should be concerned.

This past year as a Page in the 1981

Legislature I had the chance to watch our Legislature at work. I also almost had the chance to see in-state tuition become a reality. Through the efforts of our UI lobbyist, Jack Gerard, it was defeated.

Without student concern, letters, phone calls and petitions to our legislators, in-state tuition will become a reality this year. We can stop this, but it requires the efforts of every student throughout the state. This means you.

Val L. Peterson
Page, 1981 Legislature

Inspiration

Editor,

The current legal squabble over responsibility for the leaking roof of the Kibbie Dome brings to mind an inspirational poem that has graced the walls of many a locker room:

When that One Great Scorer
goes to write against your name
he marks not that you win or lose...
but how well you shift the blame.

Daniel Junas

Needs answers

Editor,

Excuse my repetition, but I must address the problem of parking at the university. Your "editor's note" has prompted me to clarify my viewpoint and ask a few questions. Perhaps, with a better

knowledge of the parking situation, things can be seen with more objectivity.

First, the idea of the administration's reserved parking spaces is something we all have to live with, but it is a good example of the hypocrisy that comes with their policies and their actually having to deal with them.

Secondly, you mentioned that more spaces are being added on the west end of campus. Isn't that over past the west end of the dome? Out there somewhere near the Idaho-Washington border? Doesn't that back up my point that parking is becoming farther away from campus?

Third, why was there no mention (in your "editor's note") of the reason for having more yellow stickers than yellow spaces? Surely there is some reason other than making money, isn't there?

Finally I do not wish to continue showering you with complaints about our parking problem. I wished to have my views expressed, then clarified, and ask some questions, which when answered would help to provide a better understanding of this situation. When one arrives on campus 20 minutes before classtime and walks into class 5 minutes late because of a futile search for an almost non-existent parking space, it would be less frustrating to know why things are the way they are.

Charles Christopher

Student manual available

The 1981-82 Student Handbook is currently being distributed to all living groups on campus, according to Bruce Bray, faculty secretary. Bray said additional copies are available for off-campus students at the SUB information desk and the registrar's office.

The 70 page publication contains information to help students with any problems or questions they might have on campus or in Moscow. It lists important dates, students' rights and responsibilities and services for students.

Also included in the publication is a section labeled "oppor-

tunities for participation" which informs students of the many organizations available to them.

The final section, entitled "after hours", lists eating and drinking establishments in the Moscow-Pullman area, as well as other local establishments that might be of interest to students.

Bray explained that because the handbook was compiled and edited so quickly, it is far from perfect. He encourages feedback from students, faculty and staff on what is missing so that next year's manual will be more complete.

Little International deadline here

The UI Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring the Little International Collegiate Showmanship Contest for National Aggie Day celebration on Oct. 31. Entry deadline is today. Students may sign up in room 205 of the Animal Science Building. Questions about the event can be directed to Mark Beitia, (6423) and to supervisor Ross Christian, the local founder of Little International.

Little International has been a successful contest here for the past 10 years, said program chairman Mark Beitia.

"We're trying to open it up this year," Beitia said. "We want people to know it isn't just for students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Animal Science."

Any student is eligible to enter the contest. Interested people

may sign up in the Animal Science Building for a specific animal: cows, pigs, or sheep.

From that time on students are responsible for training and fitting the animals for the Little International show Oct. 31, the final day of Aggie Days.

The university supplies the animals, equipment and feed, and takes care of feeding the livestock. The student's only duty is to work with the animal about three hours a week.

Beitia said the amount of time a student spends with his animal could be the difference in how well it will respond to show conditions.

Awards for the best showmen will be presented at the Aggie Day barbecue the evening of Oct. 31. Belt buckles will be awarded the top showman in each category. Beef, swine and

sheep, and ribbons will be presented to the top five winners in each category.

After the standard contest is completed, the winning competitors in all three categories will compete against each other for the "Best in Showmanship" trophy.

"A lot of people think showmanship is a silly thing to work so hard at, but when you're in the ranching business, how you present your animal can determine how much it will sell for.

Wood available

Firewood is still available in nearby forests but fire danger is high and the U.S. Forest Service warns woodcutters to be cautious.

Those cutting firewood are required to carry an ax, bucket, shovel and fire extinguisher until Oct. 20.

Permits for cutting in the Palouse Ranger District can be obtained from Forest Service offices in Moscow or Potlatch. The permits are free to those cutting wood for their personal use and expire Feb. 15.

Permits for Potlatch land, specifically, can be obtained from that company's offices in Lewiston, Headquarters, Bovill, Potlatch and St. Maries for a fee of \$10. Permits are free to individuals over 60 with proof of age. These permits expire Nov. 1.

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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center

Adam Baumgart as Squeaky in *Blunderkin and the Reality Machines*.

Argonaut photos/P. Jerome

Bats and trolls fight reality in UI children's production

by Nancy Metcalf

The problems of a growing bat are not so different from those of a growing kid—or so it seems in the children's play *Blunderkin and the Reality Machines*, being performed at the University of Idaho this weekend.

The characters may be bats and trolls, and the problem they face may seem fantastic, but the answers they find are relevant to modern life. Accepting themselves and other people help the heroes of the play defeat the evil teenagers with "reality machines." The machines create reality and unhappiness for the cave

dwellers.

"real nice."

Lance Loewenstein, a Moscow junior high student, is a troll in the play and is gaining his first acting experience. Lance enjoys the relationships with other members of the production but said "I'm getting corrupted by the college students."

Older members of the cast seem to enjoy acting with the young people. Allen Chambers, a UI junior claims he is a father figure to the younger kids. "I help them out," said Chambers.

Dana Chapman, 13, is acting under the direction of her father. She

This children's play contains messages for everybody, including adults. "The play is a family musical," said director Fred Chapman. "Children's theatre is for more than children."

Chapman directs a group of actors which include 10-year-old youngsters and college juniors. Many of the younger members of the cast are acting for the first time. Alicia Johann, 13, and Ilena Johann, 12, come from Genesee to be bats for the production.

"It's great," said Alicia, as she described being in the play. Ilena said the other members of the cast are

prefers the children's theatre acting to school production. "This is more put together," said Dana.

The play will open as an American premier tonight at 7:30 in the Collette Theatre in the U-Hut. Performances are also planned for 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The play was written by Canadian playwright Sandra Jones, who will attend the premier. Jones is a prominent Canadian writer and author of children's plays.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50. The performance will last just under an hour.

Directions from Dionysus

Just "a regular old-fashioned menu" is the way owner John Jabborra describes the food at his establishment. Johnnie's Restaurant and Lounge is simple, and designed for down-to-earth dining and relaxing.

Located at 226 W. Sixth St., next to J.W. Oyster, Johnnie's opens for the early birds at 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closing time is 1 a.m., Monday through Friday and 2 a.m. on Saturdays. Hours on Sunday are 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Probably one of the oldest restaurants in the area, Johnnie's was opened by Jabborra and his sister Martha in 1940, and hasn't changed much since then.

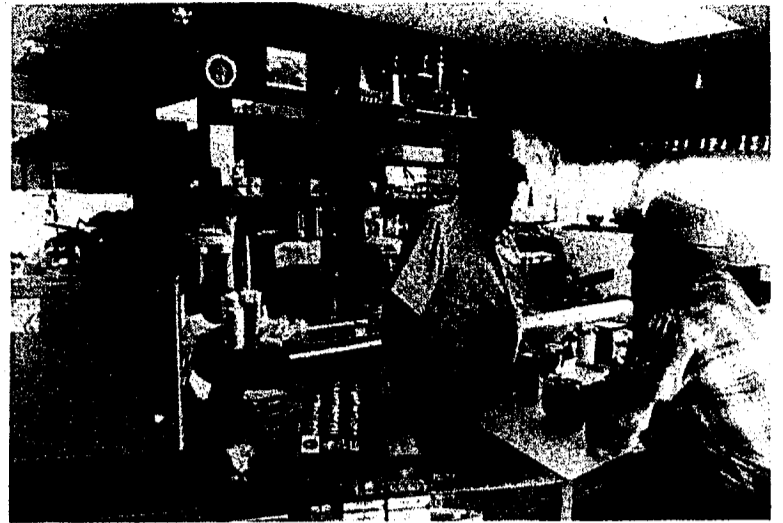
Sandwiches, steaks, seafood and many other good old American dishes are offered. Lunch specials and big breakfasts are offered daily.

Johnnie's also features banquet facilities for small groups and clubs.

The lounge is small and informal. No specialty drinks are offered, but Jabborra said, "We try to build what you want." The simple, quiet atmosphere in which to talk and relax makes up for the absence of a happy hour or live entertainment.

So if fast foods, Mexican, Italian, and Chinese foods are getting old, or if the fast pace of school is getting you down, you might try a simple, old-fashioned night out at Johnnie's.

Johnnie's



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

events

Friday, Oct. 9

...*The Farm Project*, a sculpture sight near Arlington, will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Ron Glowen, a Seattle painter and art critic who organized the project. The lecture will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center conference room on the WSU campus. Admission is free.

...A lecture on Idaho's new Thompson Creek molybdenum mine, its development and environmental plans, will be given by Dee Peace, environmental specialist of the Cyprus Mining Company, at 1:30 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering auditorium.

...New gold mining ventures in Canada's Klondike will be discussed by James Wallis, a mining engineer from the Yukon, at 4:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Mines Building.

...The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Gary Maki will speak on how self-image affects christian evangelism.

...A square and contra dance with the *Orbost Ceilidh Band* and caller Colin Norton will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. All dances will be taught, and admission is free.

Saturday, Oct. 10

...The Moscow Road Runners third annual Master's Run for women and men 40 years and over, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. The course will cover seven miles. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged for a T-shirt, or \$1 for the fun-run option. Entry blanks can be obtained at local sporting goods stores.

...The Orienteering Club, along with WSU, will sponsor an orienteering meet at Big Meadow Park from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the park.

...The 1981 Palouse Pedal Prix will be sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, beginning at 1 p.m. near the Administration Building lawn. A \$5 entry fee will be required for all participants, with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

tion. The winner in each division will receive a \$100 ski parka. All participants will receive a free prize, and the living group with the most entrants will receive a keg of beer. For more information, call Brent Perkins, 885-6677.

...*Spice Up Your Life*, a program co-sponsored by the Moscow Food Co-op and the Latah County Historical Society, will be presented by Karen Young from 1-4 p.m. in the McConnell Mansion. Young will demonstrate and talk about different herbs, spices, teas, oils and tinctures. Admission is free.

...The Chinese Students Association will show a Chinese movie at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room. The film has English subtitles and is free and open to the public.

...The Palouse Folklore Society will feature folk singer Larry Hanks at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. General admission is \$3, and \$2 for PFS members.

Sunday, Oct. 11

...The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a meeting for all people in-

terested in establishing a local group or shire at 2:30 p.m. at Rathaus Pizza.

...A five-day plan to stop smoking will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna in Pullman. The program will run through Oct. 15 and is free.

Monday, Oct. 12

...There will be a public hearing on the campus street closures at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Everyone concerned about this issue is urged to attend.

...The Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. Randy Byers will present a talk and demonstration on the measuring and scoring of record big game trophies. Admission is free and open to the public.

Front Row Center is the weekly art and entertainment section from the University of Idaho *Argonaut*. Deadline for copy is one week prior to the time of publication. Deadline for Events notices is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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Palouse Empire Mall

Art



Photo/WSU News Service

Kenyan exhibit comes to WSU Museum of Art

by Nancy Metcalf

The memorial markers made by the Mijikenda, one of the people of Kenya in Africa, are as long and thin as the people themselves. Vague features on the wooden planks called "vigango" hint of the people they represent, reminding the living of the dead.

These are all part of the Kenyan Arts exhibit on display at Washington State University Museum of Art through Sunday. The markers, similar to tombstones but without the tomb, are part of an art exhibit that is not really an art exhibit.

Barbara Coddington, organizer of the exhibit, describes the objects as "attractive and functional, socially re-

levant, time-tested, portable and without waste or extravagance." Coddington explains however, "There is little of what we would call art for art's sake."

The people who make the items live in Kenya, an African nation along the equator. Their lives are nomadic and the dozen or so tribes they create live in the semi-desert that covers half of Kenya. "To make the best use of this meager land, the people move their camels up to 40 miles a day, looking for new bush to graze, going weeks without water," Coddington said. Frequent moves of the nomadic tribes force all their belongings to be

sturdy and portable. The result is a collection of objects which are simple and useful, and often beautiful.

Water carrying vessels are prominent in the display; reminders of the importance of water. Designs identifying the family they belong to decorate the jugs and the goblets that serve as corks. Some jugs are beaded with bright colors in addition to the designs of dots. Not all of the exhibit is as domestic as water jugs. Effective spears and fertility dolls appear too. And implements of war and hunting add a dramatic life or death note.

Jewelry worn by both women and men is an important part of their apparel. Beads threaded on coils of

grass and metal strands create colorful collars that once identified the personal history of the wearer.

Spears, jugs and jewelry are part of a program entitled *Humanistic Pursuits in East Africa* offered by the WSU Museum of Art Black Studies program. A symposium which goes along with the exhibit will be held Oct. 9 and 10. The symposium focuses on tradition and social change in East Africa. It is free and will be held at the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m. More information can be obtained by contacting the WSU Museum of Art at 509 335-1910. The art display will remain in the Fine Arts Auditorium until Oct. 11

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Farmer's struggle shown in Northern Lights



by Terry Lawhead

Northern Lights is a historical movie about today's issues. Filmed in North Dakota, it presents the story of the Non-Partisan League, a political party which advocated rights for farmers, and their struggle to put candidates into elected office.

Around the turn of the century, east coast robber barons regarded the western states' agricultural abundance as fair game and manipulated

the markets to render these states as virtual colonies. The League realized that only by asserting local control over the products could farms protect themselves from exploitation. The effort was difficult and split apart towns, neighbors and families.

Northern Lights tells of a man who, despite his brother's hostility, joins the League.

Filmed in black and white, the movie shows the stark winter landscape of North Dakota.

People's faces illuminate the screen and are revealed as ordinary, yet remarkable—complicated, suspicious, yet of enormous intensity and dignity.

The old black jalopy, rattling down yet another lonely farm road to yet another isolated family, eventually becomes a triumphant, durable image as people begin responding with appreciation to his message. The

audience is able to share in the satisfaction of a tough but victorious populist movement.

Independently made by descendants of North Dakota farmers, this film was blackballed by Hollywood because of its blatantly pro-populist position, and distribution has been by word-of-mouth.

Northern Lights plays at the Micro Sunday through Wednesday, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.



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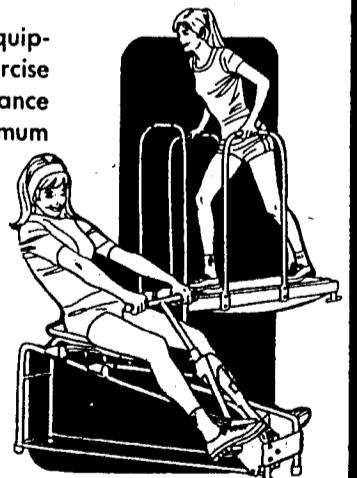
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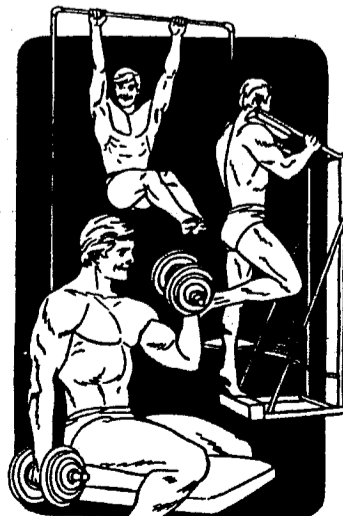
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Film

Friends live and grow together in *Return of the Secaucus Seven*

by Lewis Day

Return of the Secaucus Seven doesn't have any big name stars, wasn't made with a big budget, and isn't particularly slick. What it is—is good.

This film is almost a series of home movies, with real people doing what real people do—eat, sleep, make love, drink—in effect, live. There is an honesty about this film that is very rare. The characters and situations are wholly without pretense.

Basically, *Return of the Secaucus Seven* is about a small group of friends getting together for a weekend away from the city. The friends met as they were being arrested in an anti-war (Vietnam, remember?) rally. They were arrested in—you got it—Secaucus, New Jersey.

These are the students of the sixties, grown older, though not necessarily wiser. Some have jobs, some

are in school even yet, and one is still a drifter. These people are real friends; they have emotional com-

mitments to one another. There are some old and new loves, and even a couple of marriages between them. It

is very easy for the film-goer to get involved with them. They are people you would like to meet and have a cup of coffee with.

Middle age must be especially frightening to those who were in college in the sixties—the times were so youth oriented. This movie tackles that problem, as most of the characters are in their mid-thirties, with middle age rapidly approaching—if not already there.

Some of the vignettes in *Return of the Secaucus Seven* include a comic recounting of their arrest in New Jersey (while being arrested in New Hampshire); a group skinny-dip at a quarry, and the problems of sleeping accommodations in a small cottage.

Return of the Secaucus Seven is a fine film, with rare depth. It provides a nostalgic look at the not so distant past—and the not so present present. The movie plays at the Micro through Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.



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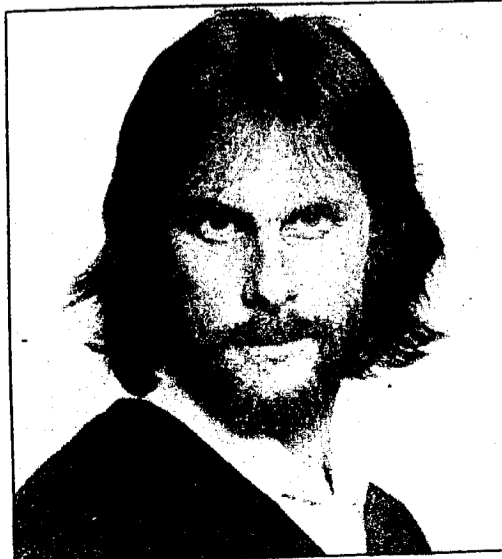
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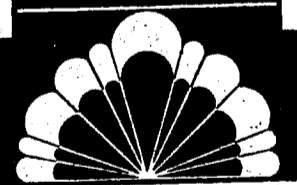
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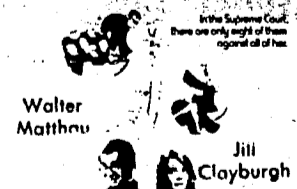


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Drama for teachers taught at new center

The University of Idaho Theater Arts Department is establishing the International Center for Drama as Education this fall.

The center is located in the UI Drama Annex. Its goal is to promote drama as a teaching medium through the methods and philosophies of Dorothy Heathcoat, an international expert in the use of drama, to enhance education.

The center is endorsed by UI Colleges of Education and Letters and Science, although it is not funded by them. Its activities will depend entirely on donations of time and money. Some money has already been collected, including a sizable donation from a participant in a Heathcoat workshop held here last summer.

Fred Chapman, UI professor of theater arts and director of the center, said funds are needed to edit a 96-hour videotape documenting the three-week workshop. This will provide between 15 and 25 one-hour teaching tapes to form a nucleus of the center's materials.

Plans for the center include making the collected materials available for those needing them, and organizing a communication network for people teaching with drama methods "so they may share with others their needs, their triumphs and their failures," said Chapman.

Chapman spent a year in England learning Heathcoat's teaching methods before coming here. He said Heathcoat is fighting for better education.

Chapman wants the center to show teachers how to use props and tools in setting up real life situations using real people to experience through drama what they now learn through lectures.

Chapman said, "This type of teaching will allow you to find your own genius and center yourself there."

People interested in helping the center may contact Chapman at the Department of Theater Arts, 885-6465.

Band will play, wet or dry

The football teams and the spectators aren't the only ones who are liable to end up soggy at the University of Idaho-University of Montana game tomorrow. The UI marching band will be there, too, ready to raise spirits, march, and get wet.

According to UI Marching Band Director Dan Buckvich, the prospect of water in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center doesn't faze him. "If it rains, we'll treat it as an outdoor game." But while the closure of the Dome this past week to remove water-laden ceiling tiles has cost the band some practice time, the band isn't really hurting.

"We've lost about a week of practice time," Buckvich said. But the time was to have been spent learning a new show, so the band should have no real trouble. "We were ready for tomorrow a week ago," he said.

It's fun in a tub at Sit 'n' Soak

by Tracey Vaughan

How would you like to take a bath with seven other people?

One of Moscow's newest businesses is Sit 'n' Soak hot tub rentals, located at 316 N. Main. Sit 'n' Soak's owners, Danny and Judy Bassett, filled their tubs for the first time at last week's grand opening.

Hot tubs have become something of a craze in the past year, and Bassett acknowledged this by setting up his new business here. "Moscow's a good town to do it in," he said.

Sit 'n' Soak currently houses four tubs. Three of these will seat eight people comfortably, said Bassett, and the other tub will seat six.

Tentative hours have been set for 12 p.m.-2 a.m. every day. Bassett said these hours and days may be changed when the business is better established, and

slow days are determined.

Walk-ins are welcome, but because there are only four tubs, Bassett recommends that people, especially groups, call for a reservation to be assured of getting a tub.

Reservations are currently set for hour long periods, but later, Bassett said he hopes to set up group or day rates and times. The current price for renting a hot tub for one hour is \$5 per person.

Bassett mentioned that all the tubs used are also display tubs. Sit 'n' Soak will sell tubs as well as rent them by the hour.

The redwood tubs are not inside, but outside, enclosed by high fences. Although this would seem to get a little chilly in the winter, Bassett says the middle of winter is the best time for soaking in the 100 degree water.



Argonaut photo/G.O.

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Records

Big Harry deal

Debbie goes KooKoo all alone

by Jim Stolcheff, Jr.

All of us who thought Debbie Harry is Blondie, were right. The only difference between her solo release and the old Blondie records is that *KooKoo* is a bit more disco. This is due to the fact that it was produced by Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards, of the Chic Organization.

KooKoo opens with a fast number entitled "Jump Jump". If it were on the American Bandstand Rate-A-Record, it would undoubtedly be given a 95, and described as "easy to dance to." Harry's voice is, as usual, nonchalant.

Following this is a fast funny song entitled "The Jam Was Moving." Harry does something interesting with her voice here, as well as on "Chrome". Her guitarist boyfriend, Chris Stein, offered *Newsweek* this headline: "Debbie Harry tries to be black, and fails." Her voice does have a bit of a black soul singer's smoothness, and it is a good song, so I don't believe she really failed.

One of the two semi-slow numbers, "Chrome", is a beautiful, gliding song. This song expresses color in a wonderful, strange way.

"Surrender" is an adorably insipid number, with cute lyrics:

*Before I surrender my love to you
I'd rather jump into the sea
And be eaten by a big fat shark*

"Inner City Spillover" is another cleverly written number, and a personal favorite. The backup vocals are typically Blondie.

*A brick fell on her head.
The plaster finally crumbled
And dropped its load whoa-oo.
Now the building was condemned,
Recycled, used again.*

*The brick that smashed her brain
Is now a road in Maine.*

Side two opens with the now famous "Backfire," a fast, sarcastic number that was released earlier this fall.

"Now I Know You Know" is basically the "Faces" from Blondie's *AutoAmerican* album. The lyrics are different, but she's using the same innocent voice. And why not? It's very effective.

"Under Arrest" is the record's only true new wave number. It's another tongue-in-cheek song.

After the success of Blondie's "Rapture", it is no surprise that there is a rap song on *KooKoo*. This one, called "Military Rap," is hilarious:

*Join now—pay later
It's a lay-away plan
Free vacation in Iraq...
...Get that Coppertone tan
On radioactive sand.*

The album ends with "Oasis," which sounds like the theme from a jungle movie.

What does all of her sarcasm and wit mean? I think Harry answered well when she included this quote from Edgar Allen Poe on her cover: "Doubtless, said I, what it utters is its only stock and store." Figure it out.



The volcano may not excite you anymore, but the drink just might

by Brett Morris

First came commemorative ashes, then T-shirts and even a movie. Now there's a new tribute to Mount St. Helens.

The latest memorial can be appreciated by the home experimenter—it's the *Mount St. Helen's*, an alcoholic drink assembled in the image of the ill-famed mountain.

The drink was first reported by an Associated Press writer in Spokane, where it was born. It was created by Steve

Simmons, a computer science professor at Eastern Washington University and manager of a restaurant.

Mount St. Helen's begins with hot, mulled apple cider. Then the equivalent of millions of geologic years of pressure are added: a shot of 80 proof apple brandy. A snowy peak is then formed using frozen whipped cream.

To top the peak, a sprinkle of brown sugar is added and 151 proof rum is dribbled on. Then, with a touch of a

match, the mini-mountain erupts. The sugar burns, resembling volcanic activity, and when it goes out, the sugar and cream harden like lava.

In creating a "Mount", failure can be avoided by remembering a few helpful hints:

First, avoid explosions by squelching the urge to pour more rum over the "Mount" after it's already lit. The fireworks can be spectacular but not desirable. The next important hint is to re-

member the frozen whipped cream. Without freezing, the cream is too soft to keep the sugar and rum from fizzling into the liquid below.

The last and most important tip for making a successful "Mount" is to invite some friends to join you in the celebration.

If you remember these suggestions, you too can commemorate your own volcano. The drink is a heck of a lot better than ash.

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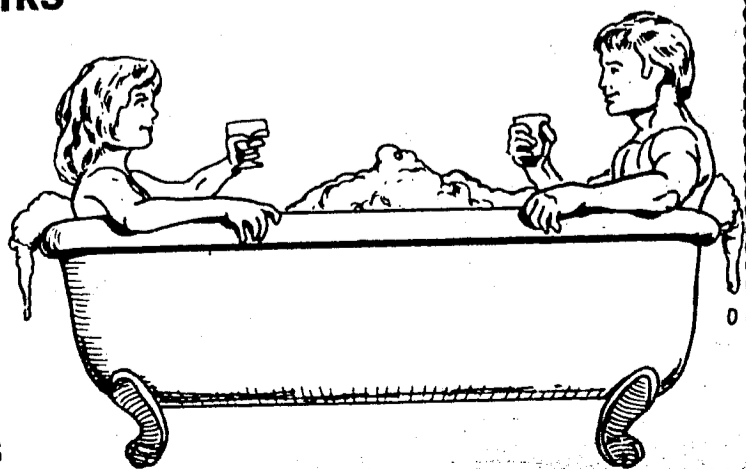
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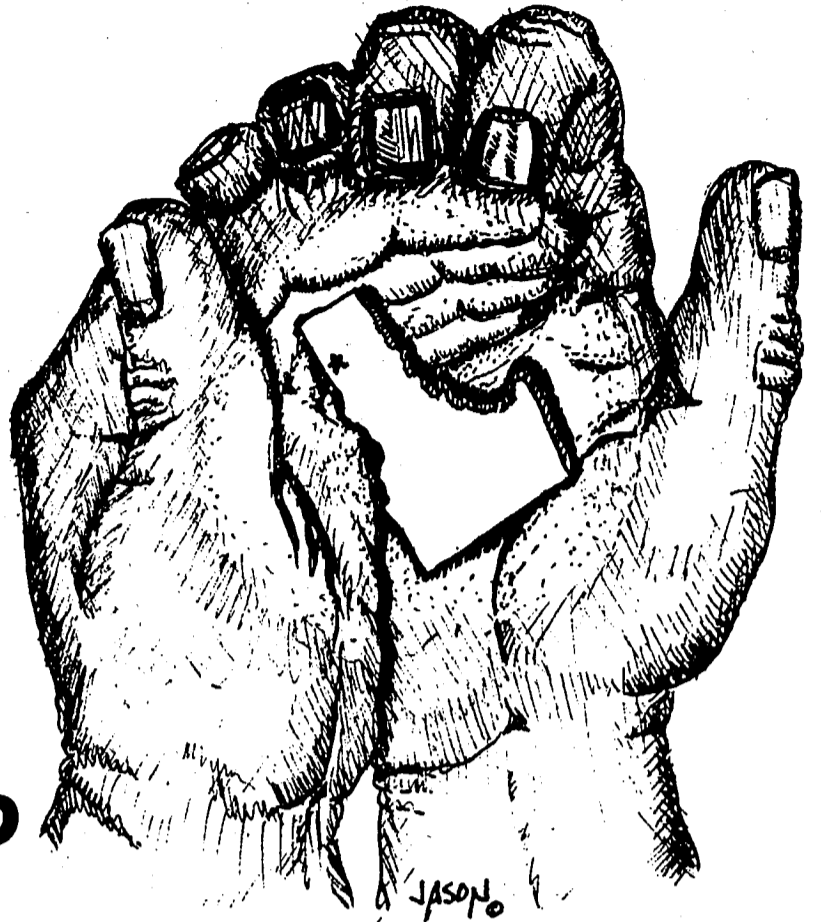
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Capricorn - *The Dusty Saddle Pickers* ... country-rock.

Cavanaugh's - *The Boys* ... contemporary.

Hotel Moscow - *Dozier-Jarvis Quartet* ... jazz (Friday); *BLR* ... jazz (Saturday).

Moscow Mule - Mary Myers ... folk.

Rathskellers - *Jaugernaut* ... rock 'n' roll.

Scoreboard - *Keith and Company* ... top 40.

movies

Micro - *Return of the Secaucus 7* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday. *The Ritz* (R) ... weekend midnight movie. *Northern Lights* (G) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

SUB - *Heaven Can Wait* (PG) ... 7 and 9:20 p.m. (Friday).

Kenworthy - *For Your Eyes Only* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday.

Nuart - *So Fine* (PG) ... 7 and

9 p.m., through Saturday.

Old Post Office Theatre - *First Monday in October* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m. *Deep Throat* (X) ... weekend midnight movie.

Cordova - *Superman Two* (PG) ... 7 and 9:10 p.m., through Saturday.

Audlan - *An Eye for an Eye* ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.

concerts

Tim Welsberg will be in concert at the UI Memorial Gym, Oct. 30. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for students and \$7 and \$8 general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the SUB or at the Campus Union Building (CUB) in Pullman.

The Moody Blues will be featured in concert at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 18. Tickets are \$9 and \$10 and are available now at the Coliseum, Process Inc., and Budget Tapes and Records.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will appear at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 26. Tickets are now available for \$9 and \$10

at the Coliseum, Process Inc., and Budget Tapes and Records.

workshops

Playwright Sandra Jones, author of *Blunderkin* and *the Reality Machines* will present a workshop dealing with how a playwright lives with the characters being created for a play and other subjects of interest to writers, today at 1 p.m. in the U-Hut. The children's play will make its American debut at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Collette Theatre. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Natural foods cooking and nutrition is the subject of workshop classes to be held Thursdays and Sundays, be-

ginning Oct. 15 and ending Nov. 1. The classes will include cooking demonstrations, lectures, and slides. Major Kenneth James, a registered dietician, will head the classes. Registration fee is \$10 per person or couple. The classes will be held at the Adventist Church, W. 1025 C Street in Moscow. For more information, call 882-6131.

People-Pet Partnership

Program of Pullman and Moscow will be sponsoring a training session for volunteers to help with the program. Saturday at Pullman. Volunteers must be 16 years of older, and be able to help at least one hour per week. the PPP, headquartered at WSU, includes program which teach the handicapped to ride horses, bring pets and the elderly together and teach children about pet care. The training session will run from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Veterinary Science Building, room 145, on the WSU campus. For more information, call (509) 335-2544.

exhibits

Original graphic art will be on exhibit at the University Gallery Monday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Graphics will also be for sale, starting at \$5. Marson Graphics of Baltimore will be sponsoring the sale and exhibit of original

etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs.

Prints by Robert Gardiner from the art department of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh will be on display at the University Gallery Oct. 12-23.

Howdy Days in Pullman will give area artisans a chance to exhibit and sell their works. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. A fee of \$10 is required for all artists exhibiting their works. For more information, call the Pullman Recreation Division, 334-4505.

The Northern Rockies Clay Exhibit will be shown at the University Gallery through Oct. 25

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Campus changes:

Line Street closure discussed

The proposed closure of Line Street was the major topic at a sparsely attended meeting conducted Wednesday by the Facility Planning Department.

The meeting which only three people attended was to inform the public of proposed campus street modifications and to answer questions regarding the changes before they are presented to the Moscow City Council on Monday.

Concern expressed about the closure of Line Street revolved around the notion that the Administration Building will be inaccessible if the street is closed. There was some sentiment at leaving Line Street open.

William McLaughlin, former Campus Planning Committee chairman and now in charge of promoting the proposals, said there is strong support for closing University Avenue and creating a mall area. "By leaving Line open, you nullify the concept of a campus mall area. (Heavy) student pedestrian traffic on Line Street warrants the closure," McLaughlin said.

The planning committee is proposing closure of seven streets and creating a pedestrian mall in the center of campus.

The source of the money for the proposed modifications and how much will be spent were two other questions discussed.

McLaughlin said no money will be diverted from academic areas to pay for the modifica-

tions. "Money will come from the upkeep of the campus," he said. The university hopes to receive donations to help pay for the changes, too, he added.

If the proposals are passed by the city council the initial modifications—turnarounds with rolled curbs (curbs a vehicle can drive over) and raised sidewalks, benches, wider sidewalks and planted trees and grass—will cost \$95,000 in the first year, he said. The finished product will take about five years to complete at a total estimated cost of \$400,000.

In conjunction with the closed streets, questions were raised about handicapped access.

McLaughlin said any individual with handicap or physical impairment will be issued a special permit to allow vehicular movement through the pedestrian zones (closed streets). "We are very willing to issue special permits to these people," he said.

When questions were raised about the random-sampling survey done last May, McLaughlin said a majority of people favored the modifications. Of the estimated 10,000 people who come to campus everyday, about 7,000 arrive either on foot or bicycle, he said.

"That is a strong statement for designing a campus core area for pedestrian and bicycle traffic."

Bits of Idaho, Seventh added to street list

by Steve Nelson
for the Argonaut

The Campus Planning Committee has tagged two additional streets for closure, bringing the total proposed street closures to seven.

The Moscow City Council will provide those affected by the proposed closures a chance to comment Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a public hearing on all elements of the campus street closure proposal. After a hearing in the council chambers, the council could approve all, some or none of the university's proposal.

The additional streets targeted for closure are:

- Idaho Avenue from the Communication Building parking lot to Morrill Hall
- Seventh Street from Line to Urquart Streets.

Accompanying the new street closures are further one-way street modifications and changes in on-street parking in the northeast section of campus.

Additional one-way street proposals are:

- North on the alley east of the Campus Christian Center between University and Idaho Avenues
- South on Ash Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets
- West on Seventh from Ash to Urquart Streets
- North on Urquart from Seventh to Sixth Streets.

According to the proposals, Elm Street will be one-way south from Seventh to Idaho Avenue, and one-way north from Seventh to Sixth Street.

On Ash Street between University and Idaho avenues the committee is proposing changes with on-street parking.

These changes on Ash are:

- Motorcycle parking north of the Life Science Building parking lot
- Designation of ambulance, doctors-only and short-term Health Center parking
- Retention of on-street parking south of the Life Science Building parking lot.

According to a pamphlet released by the planning committee, these additional changes are proposed modifications which warrant city action.

The pamphlet also said other proposals requiring city action include the creation of additional motorcycle, bicycle and visitor parking, improved signage on campus and improved lighting in pedestrian corridors.

The changes will be tacked on to the initial proposals formulated by the committee.

Initial committee proposals called for the closure of five campus streets, a new one-way street system, additional parking spaces and improved lighting for two sections of campus.



Argonaut photo/G.Q.

Bill McLaughlin, former campus planning committee chairman, helped explain the proposed street modifications to off campus students, Dave Koga, and anybody else who drifted by the SUB lobby on Tuesday. The Moscow City Council could approve all, some or none of the \$400,000 project which is estimated to take five years to complete. The council will meet Monday night at 7:30 in City Hall for a public hearing.

**ARGONAUT CLASSIFIEDS
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Censure possible if tenure falls

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

Professors might resort to a boycott of Idaho colleges and universities in response to recent threats to tenure by an Idaho legislative committee, according to Nick Gier.

Gier, public relations officer for the UI chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said such threats have blocked the AFT from working toward collective bargaining for teacher contracts and competitive salaries. He said the teachers are frustrated at having to defend what few teacher rights are left, let alone lobby for restoration of rights they have lost.

Gier said the legislature must be made to realize the destructive nature of its proposals to eliminate tenure and impose tuition at Idaho's universities.

If necessary, the AFT will advertise nationally to prevent college professors from coming to Idaho to pursue academic careers, Gier said. He added that there is a possibility the American Association of University Professors would vote to censure Idaho colleges and universities until tenure is restored. The small Idaho schools in this state couldn't withstand that kind of a blow to their reputations, he said.

Leo Storm, president of the local AAUP chapter, said threats to abolish tenure have been made before, but if tenure appears to be in real danger when the legislature is in session, the organization will unite with the AFT to form a strong coalition for teachers' rights.

The AFT and the AAUP have about 70 members each. Gier said the AFT membership has increased steadily over the past two years. He added that there are 550 teachers on campus, and more of them must become involved for the organizations to be successful in dealing with the legislature. Gier added that the AFT's "best bet" at this point is to form a coalition with the AAUP.

Gier said he was discouraged last year when the Idaho legislature defeated a bill to give public employees the right to reach contracts by collective bargaining. The AFT planned to pursue the bill again this year, but has to combat the proposal to remove tenure before it can even get started, Gier said.

Gier said, however, he is optimistic about retaining tenure. He also said the AFT and the AFL-CIO will continue to lobby for contract bargaining for public employees this year.

Gier refuted arguments that unionization of teachers isn't compatible with professional academic traditions. Opera singers, actors and musicians are unionized, and unions have only strengthened those professions, he said. "We don't have very much professional dignity left," he said, adding that as long as tenure and teachers' rights aren't recognized, professional academic tradition means nothing.

In response to the charge that it will be harder for teachers to get budget requests for salaries

from the legislature, Gier said that only one union contract in the country in the past 10 years has been rejected by a state legislature. He said the small Idaho AFT chapter can be a strong force in initiating contract bargaining or organizing a strike, if necessary. "The Moscow public school teachers proved it," he said. He compared this situation with the New York City teachers' strike in 1960. Only 20 percent of the New York teachers belonged to the AFT, but the union still achieved a contract settlement.

Gier said once the tenure situation is solved, the union expects to propose that college teachers be paid on a step system similar to civil service employees. Teachers would receive a one-step increment in pay each year as a seniority raise, plus cost of living. Meritorious raises would consist of promotions in rank and an increase of

three or four steps instead of one, he said.

He said the current tenure system would be strengthened by the proposed contract, and quality of teaching would improve because the university will be able to attract and retain good teachers. "There's nothing weaker than the tenure we have right now," he said, referring to the tenured faculty members who were dismissed when the university declared financial exigency last spring. He added that if tenure is eliminated, teachers will flock to leave Idaho's universities.

Gier said he hoped the Board of Regents would be willing to draw up a contract with the AFT for presentation to the legislature, but added that the outlook for a voluntary agreement is not good, and the AFT members will have to work out the problems themselves.

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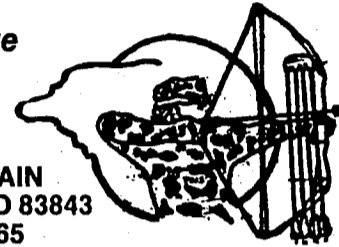


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Free rent for one month. New 2-bedroom or 1-bedroom, both unfurnished, carpeted thruout, in Kendrick. \$225; \$185; \$100 damage deposit. Call (509) 758-3255, 289-3747, 758-2403.

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2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Rooms available in 5-bdrm. house. 1-5 roommates needed immediately. Call Kevin, no. 517, 885-7692. Leave message.

7. JOBS

Individual to share apartment and do light chores for disabled person. Private room provided. 883-0523 or 882-9008.

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8. FOR SALE

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Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell under \$200. Call (312) 742-1143, ext. 9401 for information on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

Two black and white portable T.V.'s. 19" Sharp, \$70. 12" RCA, \$90. Hoover Upright vacuum with attachments, \$30. Call 882-5722.

Car Stereo Systems—30 percent off. AM-FM cassettes, equalizer boosters, speakers, cruise controls, musical horns. Free Sony tape with stereo purchase. Call D/C Enterprises, 882-3443.

Kenwood Int-Amp 50-W, \$175. J.V.C. Cassette, Dolb-NR, \$170. Lloyds, 35-W, AM/FM 8-trk, \$75. Garrard turntable, \$30. Ultralinear-Sonic, 4-speakers, \$175. Colt 44, \$400. 885-7673.

Small Sony B/W TV. Perfect for apartment or dorm room. \$40. Call 882-9157, anytime.

Moody Blues—did you get aced out of

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Little Sister needs a thrill. BALLOON BOUQUETS will fill the bill. Free delivery Moscow/Pullman. 332-2175.

Nakamichi 582 three head cassette deck. Used two months. \$900 new, will take \$700 or best offer. 882-0039.

AAUUSED BOOK SALE. Thousands of volumes—bargain prices. Texts; fiction, magazines. Oct. 16, 9-9; Oct. 17, 9-4. Latah County Fairgrounds 4H building.

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9. AUTOS

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1979 Subaru Brat 4-WD, 51,000 miles. Excellent shape. Extra set radials/chains. \$4150. 882-0475, Tom.

1970 Plymouth Duster, 27,000 miles, V-8, 318. Call and make offer, 878-1606 (Palouse). Will bring to Moscow or Pullman for viewing.

11. RIDES

Rider needed to Bozeman for Bobcat Vandal game. Leave Thursday, Oct. 15; return Sunday. 882-9351 evenings.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN TO FLY. Inter State Air, 882-8644, 882-1235, 882-1795.

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U-Cities Masters Swim workouts 5:30-6:45, Mon.-Fri., Smith gym, \$10/mo. Contact Jean days 885-7966; evenings 882-0019.

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16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: RayBan G-15 Tortoiseshell sunglasses. About 2 weeks ago. Very dear to me. 882-7685 evenings.

Lost: One buckskin leather glove (left) on Intramural Field last Wed. 107. Call Tony at 882-6350. What good is one glove? Believe me, I know.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Student credit union in the works

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

A student owned and operated credit union may be some distance in the future, but the machinery to make the dream a reality has begun to churn.

Last week, the ASUI Senate gave \$957 to the Idaho chapter of the Financial Management Association's National Honor Society (FMA-NHS) for a credit union study.

Marty Behm, communication board chairman, said each phase of the four part credit union project is expected to take a semester, with the implementation phase taking perhaps two semesters.

The first phase of the project is the feasibility report which is being researched this semester and is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15, when the report is due before the senate.

Behm, a finance major, said the study will determine market potential, how many students would be in favor of a credit union, and will ferret out the legalities associated with having a credit union at the university.

As part of determining the market potential, Behm said a random survey will be conducted in about two weeks. He said he expects a positive response to the survey because many people he has talked to have been in favor of the proposal.

Another aspect of the feasibility study is seeing how other student owned credit unions operate, Behm said.

Phase two of the project is called the business plan. As stated in the FMA-NHS explanation, which discusses the various phases of the project, the business plan will determine services the union will provide, location, physical layout, cash needs, legal requirements and employment needs for operation.

Implementation, the third phase, allows for charters to be developed along with the credit union office.

The final stage is the operations phase, when business starts.

Allowing a semester for each phase of the plan, the union would not begin operations until the spring of 1983.

Phases two through four, however, depend entirely on what is recommended to the senate as a result of first phase findings.

Behm said the idea of establishing a regular bank branch office in the SUB has been examined in the past, but it was found that area banks felt they couldn't justify making such a move.

If the credit union is found desirable on a market size and legal basis, and is fortunate enough to reach the operation phase, Behm said it would most likely start out fairly small, under ASUI ownership. Later it might become a separate entity, with revenue being put into the ASUI general reserve.

He speculated that living group accounts will probably provide a good share of the credit union's working balance at first, but then individual students would have checking accounts there.

The credit union service would be convenient for students because checks could be cashed late at night until the SUB closed, Behm said.

He added that the union could expand to serve faculty as well, noting that Idaho State University has a joint student faculty credit union.

continued from page 1

Hall said there will be a lot of work ahead to prepare the Dome for Saturday's game, but added that it doesn't take long for the building to dry out.

"Repairs up above have been complicated by the weather," Hall admitted, "But with the curve of the dome's roof and Moscow's high winds, it only takes about an hour for it to dry out enough for workers to labor in safety."

Hall hoped the major repairs—the tarp and tile removal—could be accomplished in less than ten days, but said the installment of new tiles could take weeks.

The university has sued the architects and contractors who were responsible for installing the original roof covering. The suit is to recover costs not only for ongoing repairs and a permanent solution but also for UI costs incurred since the roof was first constructed. Emerick Construction, the contracting firm being sued by the university for negligence and breach of contract has had their request for out-of-court arbitration granted. The architect and consulting firms are still being dealt with in court.

Meanwhile, Ken Hall and his crew continue to work on the Dome, preparing it for Vandal fans. Hall said the game will be played no matter what the weather does.

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Rain or shine, Vandals host Montana in the Dome

After a big 56-9 trouncing of the Portland State Vikings last weekend, the Idaho Vandals return home Saturday night to face the Montana Grizzlies in a key Big Sky Conference battle.

The loser of the game will most probably be eliminated from the conference title chase in all but a mathematical sense. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho fans are asked to dress as if it were going to be an outdoor game. The slim chance of the game being moved to Martin Stadium in Pullman was

dismissed with an announcement by UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap at noon, Thursday, the athletic department reported.

Idaho coach Jerry Davitch says his team knows the Grizzlies are a factor to be dealt with after stopping Northern Arizona on the road, Northern Iowa at home and losing closely to Boise State.

"Montana is a much better team than a lot of people gave them credit for at the start of the season," he said. "They are much improved over last season, to see that, all one has to do

is look at their scores this year."

The Vandals have beaten Montana the last five times the teams have tangled, including a 42-0 win last year in Missoula.



Larry Donovan

Montana coach Larry Donovan said the Vandals are tough, extremely tough at home. "I expect a great, great physical football game Saturday even-

ing." The Grizzlies come to town averaging 234 yards per game, passing and 76 yards rushing. It is the fourth pass-oriented opponent Idaho has faced in 1981.

"Their quarterback is a very mobile runner and a good passer. I'm just glad we are playing them at home this year," Davitch said.

Sophomore Marty Mornhinweg's favorite target thus far has been his tight end Brian Salonen. Salonen, a sophomore, has 12 receptions for 161 yards after three games. He's followed by another sophomore, Brad Dantic a wide receiver, who has four catches for 138 yards.

At tailback, All-American candidate Rocky Klever picked up 77 yards on 16 carries last Saturday against Boise State. It was the first complete game for

the senior who was injured most of last season.

Bolstered by the record-shattering performance of Russel Davis last week, Idaho will



Rocky Klever

enter the game as the Div. I-AA leader in total offense, rushing and scoring. The Vandal offense is averaging 482 yards per game, of which 361 is on the ground.

Big Sky Standings

Big Sky standing

	League	Overall
Idaho State	3-0	4-0
Weber State	2-0	3-1
Boise State	2-1	4-1
MONTANA	1-1	2-1
IDAHO	0-1	3-2
Montana State	0-1	2-2
Nevada-Reno	0-1	2-2
Northern Arizona	0-3	1-4

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Congratulations - M. Jackson is the men's tennis singles tournament champion.

Hays Hall is the women's flag football champion.

Jody Gotsch from Campbell Hall is the women's racquetball singles champion.

Co-Rec Softball - Playoff games start Sunday. Check the schedule carefully because the teams who win their first games, play double headers.

Turkey Trot - Entries are open for men and women in the annual Turkey Trot. You can preregister in the Intramural Office or sign up Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 a.m. before the run.

Men's Pool - Entries open Tuesday, Oct. 13 and are due on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Men's Bowling - League play starts Monday, Oct. 12. If you don't have your schedule, go to the Intramural Office.

Intramural Soccer - en's and women's soccer have been postponed. Please disregard the soccer schedule just mailed to you, because the Dome has closed again since this schedule was made.

Volleyball - men's and women's league play will begin on Monday, Oct. 12.

Co-Rec Racquetball tournament - starts on Monday, Oct. 12.

3-Man Basketball - entries open Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Monday, Oct. 12 (Columbus Day) - Memorial Gym, P.E.B. and the Swim Center are open normal hours on Monday.

Volleyballers dump EWU, meet Cougs

Idaho spikers stopped Eastern Washington in three straight games last Tuesday in Memorial Gym to improve their Interstate League record to 2-0. On the season, the Vandal mark rests at 14-6.

Pam Ford, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash., led Coach Amanda Burk's club with eight kills, five blocks and 17 assists. The game scores were 15-5, 15-10 and 15-3.

Beth Johns, Patti Bennett and Jenny Rothstrom recorded six kills each in the contest.

Also seeing action against the Eagles was Freshman Kelly

Gibbons who had been on the injured list.

Idaho's next match will be in

Pullman, Tuesday, Oct. 13, against Washington State at 7 p.m.

Harriers enter Stanford meet

It's off to sunny Palo Alto, Calif. and Stanford University for Roger Norris' women's cross-country team.

The Vandals will be competing against the top women's team in America at Stanford, according to Norris. Other Division I schools the team will be matched against are: UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, San Diego

State, and San Jose State. "We want some experience running against some flyers," Norris commented.

Patsy Sharples, Sherrie Crang, LeeAnn Roloff, Sandy Kristjanson, and Caroline Crabtree will run for the Vandals at Stanford. Sharples placed third in last week's Diet Pepsi championships in New York.

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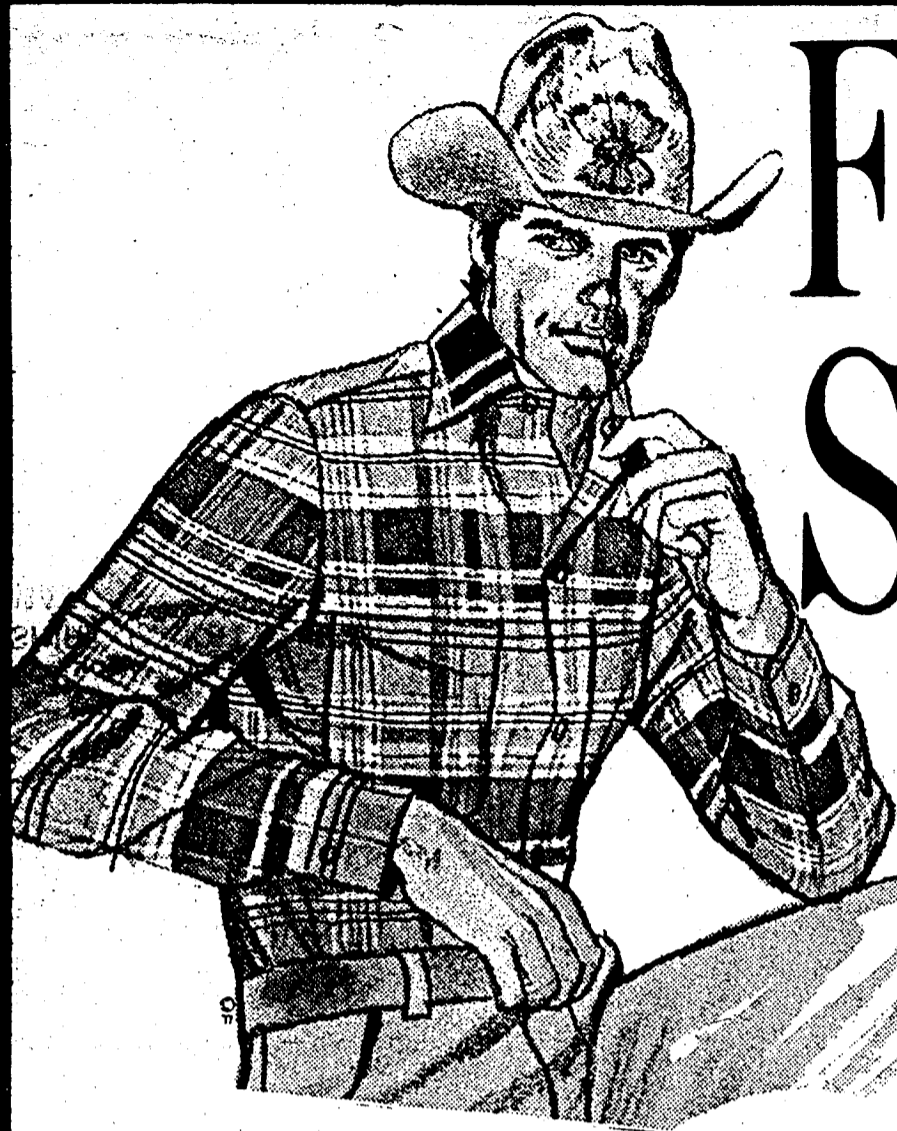
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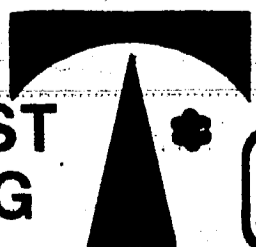
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