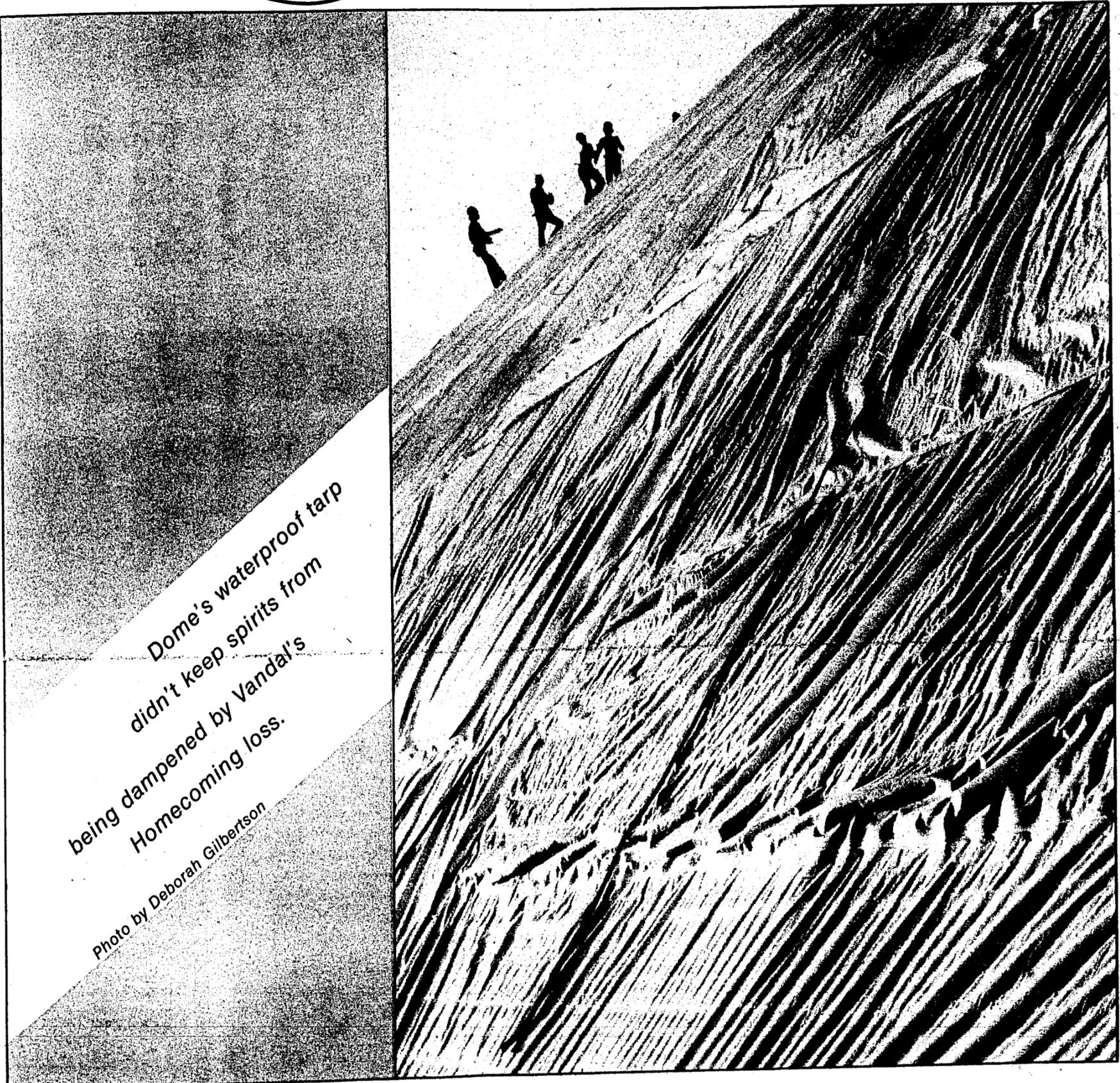


Argonaut

October 27, 1981
Vol. 86, No. 19
University of Idaho

Tuesday



Dome's waterproof tarp
didn't keep spirits from
being dampened by Vandal's
Homecoming loss.

Photo by Deborah Gilbertson

Tuition and alcohol policy are major problems for ASI

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut.

The Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) are striving to keep the state's current definition of tuition in effect. The organization will also draft a petition to force the state Board of Education to consider a change in its alcohol policy through the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

The petition comes in the wake of the Board's meeting last week when consideration of the student proposed alcohol policy was postponed, according to Eric Stoddard, ASUI president and ASI representative.

ASI is an organization made up of student representatives from each of the four institutions of higher education in

Idaho.

The APA is an act in which changes in administrative procedure are discussed at state-wide public hearings, therefore, the proposal would have to go through this process before it could be voted on the Board. The petition would make sure the proposal would go through the APA, and not be forgotten somewhere along the line, Stoddard said.

The alcohol policy being proposed by ASI entails changing the existing policy so that each institution would have local control over alcohol use, provided that changes made be approved by the Board and president of the institution.

Hearings will begin in March and the Board will probably not vote on the proposal until next summer, since the procedure followed by the APA usually

takes from three to four months to complete, Stoddard said.

"The issue is not dead, however. It is just being put on the back burner for now," he said.

Stoddard said there has been a lot of support of the proposal and positive feedback is constantly flowing in. "I'm sure the Board will be more than willing to weigh the proposal later," Stoddard said.

In other business, the ASI discussed legislative strategy concerning in-state tuition.

Stoddard said ASI had concurred on a definition of tuition which is "status quo", that is, what is already stated in the Idaho constitution.

He said ASI has learned that a resolution will be coming before the legislature

in January to amend the constitution making tuition for the cost of instruction only. If this amendment went through the legislature, it could mean a large increase in student fees.

ASI discussed strategy to get the resolution defeated.

Stoddard said a survey of legislators is being taken on various topics so that ASI has a better idea of how they feel in these areas. He said the survey will be most instrumental in lobbying efforts.

ASI also discussed a proposal to get a student placed on the Board and an alcohol awareness program at all institutions of higher education, Stoddard said.

Stoddard added that applications are currently being accepted for a UI lobbyist. The applications may be picked up at the senate office in the SUB.

Argonaut

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UI expansion is fine—but underground?

A New York metals expert suggested last week that the Bunker Hill Co. mine be turned into a University of Idaho mining training school. Paul Sarnoff of Rudolph Wolff Commodity Brokers, Inc. suggested "a management committee be formed by people in the union and the professors from the school of mining." Maynard Miller, dean of the college of mines here said the idea was "in essence a

tantalizing bombshell type of suggestion." Miller said there is no way the university and mining students could operate the mine. Although the University of Alaska and one of the Colorado schools have their own mines, which are actually small money making enterprises, the Bunker Hill mine is too vast an enterprise for the university to contemplate operating, he said. "It would take time and

people we don't have," he added. Miller said the mining school here is nearing its capacity with about 470 students, and 2,100 mine employees could be laid off if a buyer for the mine is not found. Under Sarnoff's proposal, "the university would have a first-hand lab for training students in the mining school and the miners would retain their jobs."

The Bunker Hill operation is a money-losing venture, according to Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., the parent firm, and is being phased out of production. It is scheduled to close permanently in the next few months unless a buyer can be found. Miller said the zinc mine is closing because of plummeting prices in the world zinc market.

Idaho is 41st in money spent on schools

UI News Bureau

Despite record enrollments in Idaho's system of higher education, state funding increases for the past two years have placed it 41st out of 50 states, according to a new report released this week in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. State appropriations to higher education nationally averaged a 20 percent increase while Idaho institutions gained 12 percent in the two years, according to the Oct. 21 issue of the *Chronicle*. Many states also

had declines in enrollment during that time. In those two years, ending June 30, the Consumer Price Index recorded an inflation rate of 25.3 percent, for a net loss in purchasing power to the state institutions of over 13 percent. "Among the hardest hit were Washington, Oregon and Idaho, where the housing slump has affected the lumber industry," the *Chronicle* reports. "The largest gains were in states rich in oil, gas and coal: Alaska, Wyoming, Texas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Montana,

and Louisiana." Wyoming and Montana had 60 percent and 38 percent increases, respectively, in appropriations to higher education during that two-year period, the report says. In appropriations per capita, Idaho ranked 27th at \$100.75, a slip from seventh place several years ago. Highest per capita appropriation to higher education was in Alaska, at \$305.73

and lowest was New Hampshire at \$42.71. The state system of higher education in Idaho includes Idaho State University, Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho. The data for the report was compiled by M.M. Chambers, professor of education administration at Illinois State University.

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UI carryover is added to 1982 budget

At the state Board of Education meeting in Pocatello last week, the University of Idaho reported that \$662,000 budgeted for university use last year was not spent. The Board gave the university permission to spend the carry-over this year.

The general education budget had a carry-over of \$215,932 and \$125,154 of that was saved in the colleges and departmental budgets. The carry-over will be added to this year's budget.

The rest of the general education carry-over was left in utilities, physical plant and several administrative accounts. The \$90,778 will be used to re-establish the contingency reserve fund, which was depleted last summer when Gov. John Evans ordered a 3.85 percent funding holdback.

The programs in agricultural research and cooperative extension have a carry-over of

\$383,500. Of that, \$135,947 in federal dollars is dedicated to expanded food nutrition, 4-H and Title V rural development programs. Of the \$247,526 remaining, \$95,000 will be used to purchase word processing equipment and \$40,000 will be used for computer installation and upgrading throughout the state. The rest will be shifted to various departments to help pad budget shortfalls next year.

WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) regional program in veterinary medicine had a carry-over of \$43,700 that will be used to upgrade the telephone system and to buy computer terminals and satellite hookups for the Caldwell center.

The WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) medical education program has a carry-over of \$18,000 that will be spent on microscopes and to replace money for irregular employees.

police blotter

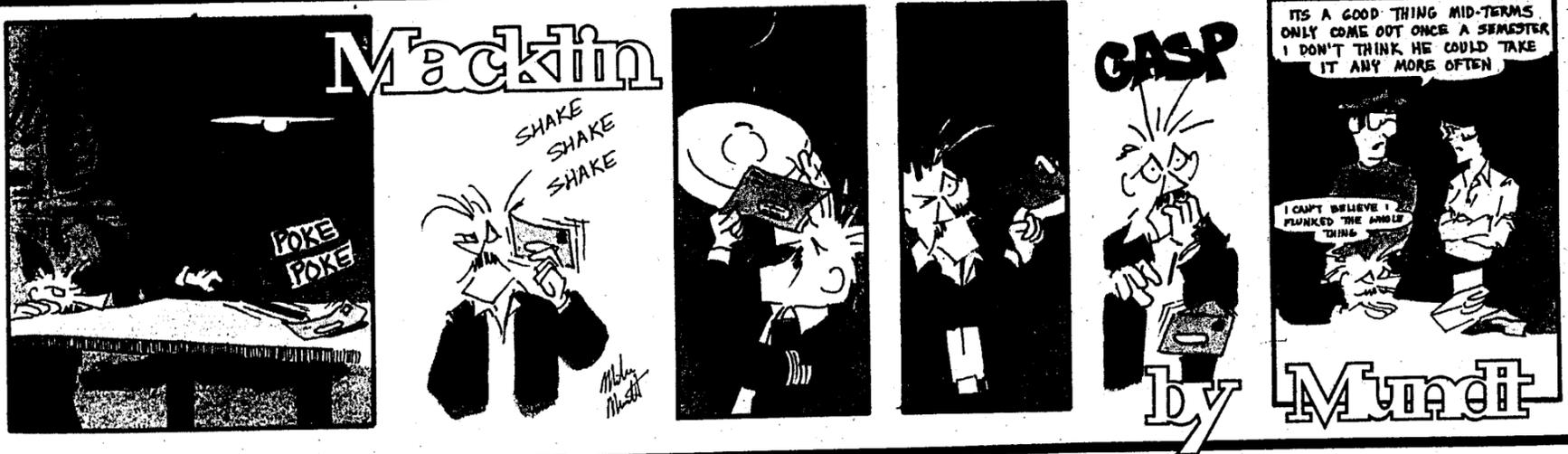
...UI student Jean Spangler, Forney Hall, reported that sometime last week an unknown person poured some type of acid or chemical on top of her Ford Fiesta, causing about \$340 worth of damage. It burned the window, windshield, hood and roof.

...KUOI disc jockey Mike Murphy reported that the outside window of the KUOI soundroom was broken at about 3 a.m. Thursday. About \$75 worth of damage was done.

...UI student Nora Passmore, Forney Hall, signed a complaint against Anthony McClure, Upham Hall, charging him with assault.

Passmore was physically threatened, and damage was done to her vehicle.

...Don Dudley reported that a blue and tan Y-East backpack containing various school supplies and a wallet with miscellaneous credit cards and ID were stolen from his locker in the gym Oct. 20. Total value of items stolen is \$48.



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commentary

Ron's faux pas

Not long ago Ronald Reagan tripped over his own tongue and voiced the possibility of there being a nuclear war limited to the European continent. Since then, he and his cabinet members have soft peddled that remark in a frustrated attempt to reassure our allies abroad that they have nothing to fear. But those platitudes have not convinced anyone.

In fact, so many people in Europe are disturbed over U.S. defense policy that tens of thousands demonstrated last weekend in the streets of Paris, Brussels, Rome and London. These are people who live everyday among the remnants of World Wars. They know the realities of Dresden, the obscenity of burned out churches, the constant presence of battlefield graveyards. Many still remember the terror of the Blitz and the fear of occupation by foreign armies.

No living American can remember a war fought on our shores. We have been spared the awful horror of having to spill our blood at home. Somehow our land has remained sacrosanct and untarnished for over a hundred years. Death in foreign lands is no less permanent, but because we've not fought here we have an incomplete appreciation of what war really is.

Thus it is important for all of us—and our government in particular—to give serious notice to the legitimacy of those who demonstrate here and abroad. For politicians and newspapers to attribute these actions to leftist tendencies is consistent with the mindset which designates all such activism as subversive.

Such an attitude disregards the right we all hold sacred: to congregate and voice our opinions aloud and peacefully. You don't have to lean to the left to abhor violence and war.

Donna Holt

Our bias

We've taken a little flack lately because some people believe the editorial statements in this paper have a tendency to rag a bit on this and that. We've been accused of "sneering" constantly, particularly at this university and its component parts.

On the other hand, other people have complained that the Arg hasn't sunk its teeth into any juicy controversies in a while. We've said nary a word about Greeks; we've been rather mellow about jocks; and no potshots have been aimed at specific administrators.

It's the old story: you can't please all the people all the time. We settle for pleasing some of the people occasionally. But we do have a bias, and that bias is to try to notice things that happen here at the UI and elsewhere that deserve comment. More often than not, such things get to print because they've offended one of us. The sweetness and light of this campus and the world are taken for granted. They don't often warrant our attention because they seem to be all right.

It will always be the things that are not all right that will tickle the editorial writers' digits. We don't consider ourselves to be either unworthy or disloyal, and we really don't wear sneers on all our faces.

Donna Holt

Please note:

The *Argonaut*, like most college papers, receives letters from individuals who live in various prisons. These people are usually interested in soliciting answers from students who are interested in regular communication. We have chosen not to print these letters every time one reaches the newspaper. Instead we have included them in a file available to anyone who is interested in writing to prisoners. This file is available at the *Argonaut* office during regular working hours.

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



Foreign affairs

Lewis Day

Can the United States go much longer without a real foreign policy? The last five years have seen this country flounder in the murky waters of foreign relations with a leaky boat and poor skippers. Jimm Carter's policy of "human rights" sounded nice in theory, but it never got off the ground. Ronald Reagan has an almost Machiavellian theory of foreign affairs, following a policy of getting as much as you can—while you can—from whomever you can—at whatever the cost.

Both Carter and Reagan, while approaching the issue from widely divergent angles, have achieved much the same result—an America that appears to be governed by amateur boobs incapable of dealing with the rest of the world intelligently. Leaders around the world have seen the asinine U.S. approach to foreign affairs grow dramatically in the last year with the Haig/Weinberger three-ring circus. While Carter's heart may have been in the right place, his compromises made him a joke. Sure, he was willing to talk about human rights, but it was really never more than lip-service. Reagan, on the other hand, doesn't seem to have even Carter's grasp of the world, nor does he seem to want it. Reagan is so firmly in the pocket of big business that he can only see the rest of the world through dollar signs.

The summit at Cancun could have been an opportunity to change much that is wrong with relations between this country and the rest of the world, especially the developing nations. However, there seems to be no hope that this will happen. The 14 developing nations at Cancun demanded a timetable for redistribution of the world's wealth, a prospect not pleasant for the multinational robber barons. In return, Reagan preached the gospel of American pseudo-capitalism—the peculiar mix of "free market" economics and governmental meddling. The poorer nations heard the stirring story by cowboy Ron of how the pilgrims pulled themselves up by their bootstraps and built the mighty industrial America. Reagan also cited impressive statistics: America give smore money in foreign aid than any other nation, and imports 50 percent of the production of the non-OPEC emerging states. The emperor is wearing no clothes, though; the coin has two sides. Current United States allocations amount to less than three-tenths of one percent of the U.S. gross national product, among the lowest rates in the world. U.S. multinationals are continually exploiting the natural wealth of developing nations, putting back little in return. Americans spend more than twice as much each year on cosmetics (\$10 billion) as on economic aid to poor states (\$4.5 billion).

The situation must change—that is obvious.

We simply cannot continue sailing along in our perfect little dream world, oblivious to the needs and thoughts of the rest of the world. Why shouldn't we be willing to redress the wrongs done by Western colonial and imperialist policies of the past? The Soviets claim that poverty in the third world is a result of capitalism. There is more than a grain of truth in that, although the Soviets have also been in the exploitation business. Be that as it may, our wrong is not excused by theirs. The United States is in a position today to take the lead in helping to redress the injustices of the past and present, as well as preventing them in the future. Realistically though, I don't think it's going to happen.

The failures of our foreign policy and the attendant issue of the world economic order appear to be ingrained in the party politics of the Democrats and Republicans. The parties have grown so complacent in their power that their platforms often merge. The Democrats are supposedly more left, the Republicans more right. Bullshit. The major parties are nothing more than umbrella organizations accomodating the centrist business-oriented politicians. True conservatives and liberals are left with the choices of the major parties; choices clearly unpalatable, as shown by increasing voter apathy.

What this country needs is a reorganization of the structure by which decisions are made. We need a three, not two party system. The problems of the world demand specific answers, and the fuzzy compromises of the behemoths of today can no longer meet the challenges of this complex nation and world. We need a genuine conservative party, or coalition; we need a real centrist party, one that could take the avenues of moderation without being hypocritical; finally, we need to have real liberals. A social Democratic party, and/or a credible socialist party would do nicely. Identification with real parties could do wonders to increase voter turnout, and the public would no longer be faced with the anemic tripe coming out of Washington.

This realignment is needed for two reasons. First, continued voter apathy might very well see this country become an oligarchy controlled by those who do vote. If the 1980 election was any indication, this oligarchy would be of the right—composed of legalist fundamentalists and their cronies. The second reason is just as important. This country has pursued a foreign policy that has our leaders out of touch with the 3.8 billion other people on this planet. We need to join the real world; to develop a consciousness and solidarity with the other people on this increasingly small planet.

Lewis Day is a fervent advocate of the constitution, and an occasional history major.

SIDELINES

Reno hands Idaho unfortunate loss

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

The key word Idaho coach Jerry Davitch used to describe the Vandals' 23-14 homecoming loss to Nevada-Reno last Saturday was "unfortunate."

It was unfortunate the team couldn't move the ball one yard in five plays. It was unfortunate the team again played inconsistently. "For those who were waiting around to see us fold up and die in the fourth quarter, unfortunately, they didn't get to see it," Davitch said.

The setback before 14,000 Kibbie Dome fans leaves Idaho at the bottom of the conference standings with an 0-4 record, 3-5 overall. It also leaves the team with disgruntled, skeptical and less understanding fans and boosters.

"The only friends we have are the guys right here," quarterback Ken Hobart said afterwards in a somber Vandal locker room. "The guys on the team."

The game featured the two most explosive offenses in the nation with the Wolfpack rated number one with a 486 yard average effort. The Vandal veer carried Div. I-AA's second best average at 467 yards per game.

The trouble for the Vandals has been making yardage inside the opponents 20-yard stripe. This was the case again Saturday, as Idaho outgained the Wolfpack in total offense 343 yards to 306, but couldn't make the points necessary to win.

"We have a little bit of a history of that," Davitch commented after the game.

The key play characterizing Idaho's frustration not only on the day, but on the season, came towards the close of the first quarter. Set up by a fake punt in which Kelly Miller took a snap in punt formation and carried right for five yards and a first down, the Vandals had worked their way to the vicinity of Reno's one-yard line.

After earning a first down inside the one, from just outside the yard stripe, Idaho was denied five more times on plunges through the middle of the line of scrimmage.

The denial came not so much on the part of the Wolfpack defense, but on the officials, according to running back Wally Jones who viewed game films with his teammates Sunday afternoon.

"We looked at the film and close-ups and twice we were over. Once on my jump and on Ken's sneak, by about two feet," Jones said. "Hobart especially...was over the line sitting there and the refs are just standing there looking at each other. I was baffled."

Davitch said there's no tricks on the one-yard line. "You



Idaho running back Russell Davis tasted the agony of defeat after the Vandals lost their fourth straight Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

line-up and run...your quarterback sneak, your best blocker. It was a little humiliating to all of us and especially those directly involved," he said.

"We worked on it all this week—specifically on that problem of pushing it over," Davitch said. "We will work on it again."

In a game featuring big offenses, the defenses stole the show. Davitch said his defense again played well enough for the team to win and especially was tough in the second half.

For Wolfpack coach Chris

Ault, the game provided the "Finest goal line stand I've ever seen. Our defense won the game for us today," he said.

"Also in the kicking department—there was no question it was a big factor. Both in punting and in field goals we clearly dominated," Ault said.

Coming into the game, Ault said the key for UNR was Hobart. "He was the guy we wanted to shut off. We didn't know his options or how healed his ankle was until the first

series." Ault said. "We'd just sit and wait and make sure of him. His successful scrambles were more of a contain problem on our part."

Davitch said his team's mental approach to the game didn't measure up to Reno's. "We had more of a problem matching up mentally...they're playing for a conference championship, while we're just trying to win a football game. Emotion was a factor."

The critical thing from the continued on page 6

Argonaut photo/Peter Moroz



Argonaut photo/G.O.

Idaho head basketball coach Don Monson watches from the sidelines as his team readies for their home opener a month away.

Vandals

continued from page 5

Idaho coaches standpoint was what might have happened had the Vandals been blown out in the second half after going to the locker room on the short end of a 20-7 score.

"We had a heart-to-heart at halftime and our kids came out and played their butts off," he said.

Idaho named Calvin Loveall and Jack Klein defensive and offensive players of the game. Klein caught three passes from his flanker position for 41 yards, while Loveall started the second half at cornerback and finished with an interception and eight total tackles.

"Calvin is so much better than your average freshman. He truly is a premier athlete and will be one of the better players in the conference before he's

through," Davitch said of the Kennewick, Wash. product. "He could play a lot of places for us."

The Vandals prepare now for the Idaho State Bengals who were ranked second in the country prior to a loss two Saturdays ago at Montana.

"I'm sure people have made up their minds that we can't win the big games, but I think the whole team has run into a lot of bad luck," commented Wally Jones.

The hard-nosed junior full-back from Boise went on to say the team members know what needs to be done. "Truthfully, I think we'll win our last three games. We have the confidence—and I'm sure we're the only ones, besides the coaches, who do."

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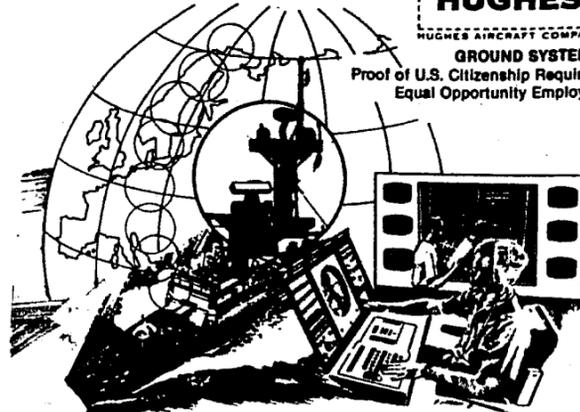
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INTRAMURAL CORNER

3-Man Basketball—League play begins this week; check your schedule.
 Pool—(men) League play starts this week, with games at 4:30 p.m.
 Bowling—(men) League ends today, and playoffs will start on Thursday. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board for the schedule.
 Handball—(men) Entries are due today, so get your entry form in now.
 Co-Rec Water Polo—Playoff games and the championship game are this Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Check the schedule for game times.
 Women's Volleyball—League play ends this week. Playoffs begin next week.
 Gymnastics Room—The gymnastics room is available for Open Recreation every Monday and Thursday from 7:00-9:30 p.m.
 Intramural Fun Night—at the Swim Center, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7-8 p.m. Compete in the relays and win prizes, including t-shirts, pizza and frisbees.

Ladies Days slated this week on golf course

Special programs for women at the ASUI golf course have been set up for this week by the Golf Course Board.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons have been designated "Ladies Day" at the course, with Wednesday set aside for Greeks and Thursday set aside

for off-campus and independent students.

Golf pro Don Bails will give a clinic from 1-2 p.m. each day on the basics of golf. From 2-5 p.m., women will be able to golf at a discount rate. The total cost for the clinic and 9 holes of golf is \$3.

The program is an attempt to increase the turnout of women at the golf course, according to Todd Neill, Golf Course Board chairman.

Parks & Rec classes open

Registration is open through the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department for classes in Jazzercise, Prenatal Exercise, Slim and Trim, Slim Fitness, Aerobics and Dance. Applications are being taken at the Eggan Youth Center from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0893 or 882-0240.

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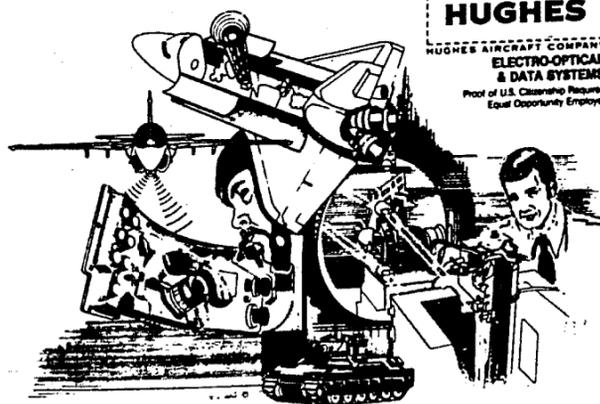
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Spikers perform well in Lone Star state, host L-C tonight

by Bruce Smith
 of the Argonaut

After seven matches at the Texas Lutheran Invitational, the Idaho women's volleyball team will host Lewis-Clark State College in a league game tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals, 23-12 overall and 4-0 in league, played some of the toughest teams in the country in the Texas tournament. Texas Lutheran, currently ranked second in the nation among women's teams, Florida International and Florida Southern, also ranked in the top 10, were involved in the play.

Idaho finished the tournament with a 4-3 record overall.

"I am extremely happy with the way we played," said coach Amanda Burk. "The teams in that tournament are probably the best teams we will play all season. It was fun to play them—the kids learned a lot."

Texas Lutheran finished the tournament in first place with a 7-0 record, edging out second place team Sam Houston State. Idaho placed third in the eight-team tournament.

Burk said the Vandals won at least one game in every match.

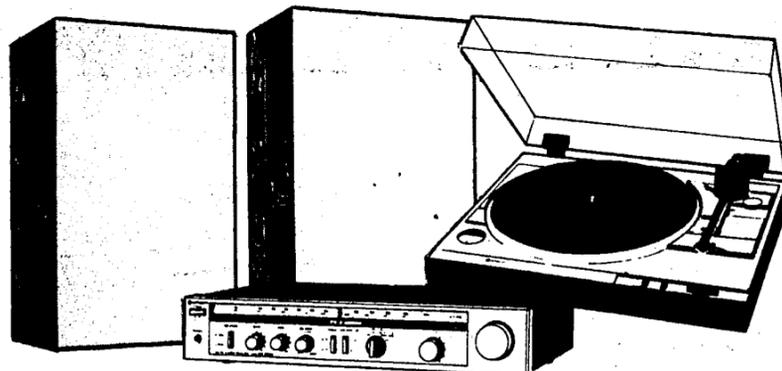
"I was especially pleased with the fact that we were beating some good teams," said Burk.

"They had some awesome talent and we didn't give up at any time."

The Texas Lutheran team boasted a 6'2 player who had just dropped off the United States women's volleyball team—the team that played the Japanese women at Idaho earlier this year. Burk said that Idaho won the first match against Texas Lutheran, but the Bulldogs' talented player soon forced the Vandals to defeat.

Jenny Rothstrom will be held out of the Lewis-Clark match tonight because of a shoulder injury that occurred during the tournament.

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events

Tuesday, Oct. 27

...The Bill Evans Dance Company will present a brown bag concert at 12:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building Dance Studio. People are invited to bring their lunches to the concert. Admission is \$1. The company will also give free public master classes today at 12:15 p.m. for beginning modern dance, 7:30 p.m. for intermediate dance and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for basic movement techniques.

...The *Left Leaves and the Right Rises* will be the topic of the Women's Center program at 12:30 p.m. Roger Snyder, assistant professor of political science and associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research will discuss the emergence of the New Right as a force in contemporary politics.

...A planning session for Hunger Awareness Week will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Augustine's. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

...The Moscow Committee in Sym-

pathy with the People of El Salvador will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center. Carlos Hernandez, former director of planning at the University of El Salvador, will discuss government repression at that university up until its closure in June, 1980.

...The Sign Language Practice Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1425 Borah Ave., 882-4191. All signers are welcome.

...*Four Hundred Years of the Flute* will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall by Richard and Sandra Hahn.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

...The Latah County Library will sponsor Halloween programs for children. A party for three-year-olds will be held at 10:30 a.m., four and five-year-olds will have a party at 2 p.m. and school age children will have a party at 3:30 p.m. All children are invited to wear costumes.

...The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study featuring the topic, *Politics of Jesus: Ethics of Luke*.

...Challenging careers for women will be the topic of today's 12:30 p.m. program at the Women's Center. Lieutenants Judy Kautz and Mary Manginelli will speak about careers in the Air Force.

...Collegiate 4-H members will meet in front of Morrill Hall at 7 p.m. to leave for a roller skating and pizza party.

...The Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. Nomination of officers and a film, *Trees* will be featured.

...A lecture, *Management by Humanization: Developing a Strategy for Excellence in Management for the 80's*, will be presented by Henry Swenerton at 8 p.m. in the College of Law-Courtroom.

...*Left Brain-Right Brain* will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the UI President. The program will explore the relationships between the right and left hemispheres of the brain. The program is part of the University Gallery's Wednesday Night Program, and will begin at 8 p.m.

...The mid-week worship service at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center will feature the topic, *Celebrating Our Faith*.

Thursday, Oct. 29

...*Swords Into Plowshares: A Need for Nuclear Disarmament*, will be the topic of discussion at St. Augustine's Center. Two films, *War Without Winners* and *Ground Zero At Bangor*, will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. program will feature Jon Nelson who will speak about his involvement in protesting the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash. Everyone is invited to attend.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration Building. German conversation and a short German film will be featured.

...The UI Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

...Watercolors and acrylic paintings by Kellie Cosho are on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge through Nov. 25.

Upcoming

...A haunted house for UNICEF will be sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. Admission for children and adults is 50 cents.

...An alcohol awareness week, running from Nov. 3-5, will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The awareness week will promote responsible drinking.

THE MUSIC ROOM PRESENTS

BLUEGRASS BANJO

A bluegrass banjo class will begin Nov. 3rd in MeKonah Gate Park (the old Penny's Building) & will meet every Tuesday & Thursday for eight 1-hour sessions. Fee is \$30.00.

Instructor Barry Hunn has designed the class for the beginner with no previous musical experience.

For more information call 882-7326

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UI Swim Center
Oct. 31
11:30-2:00

Brain is discussion topic

UI News Bureau

The relationships between the hemispheres of the brain will be explored in a program at the University of Idaho Art Gallery Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the UI president, who has lectured extensively on the subject, will discuss the right and left cerebral hemispheres and the limbic system or center of human emotion.

"Our behavior is the result of complicated interactions between genetic and environmental factors. These manifest themselves in physical, mental and behavioral

uniqueness," said Armstrong. He said he will discuss the brain's functions in layman's terms.

Of special interest to Armstrong is the role the right hemisphere may have in the development and maintenance of self-concept. Participants in the lecture will be given an explanation of the uniqueness of their own perception, and should develop insight regarding the role of the right hemisphere in their daily lives, according to Gallery Director Beth Sellars.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is part of the gallery's regular Wednesday Night Program series.



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Kristin David

**Police continue the investigation;
reward offered by fellow UI students**

by **Allcia Gallagher**
of the Argonaut

Four months ago yesterday, Kristin David left Moscow on her bicycle, headed for Lewiston. She never made it. Two weeks later, police identified various body parts found in the Snake River as Kristin.

According to Jay Bailey, special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho division of the FBI, the investigation into Kristin's case is "extremely active" and is being pursued in all the western states.

At this point, however, there are no new leads; "nothing new except that it's being worked hard," according to Bailey.

In an interview with the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, Bailey said, "It is very possible that we have already interviewed the person who murdered Kristin David, but that is not to say that we have all the evidence and information together to do anything about it. It is the same with any investigation—one day all you have is a bunch of unconnected information, the next day you have a solution."

Following identification of Kristin's body, the Kristin David Reward Fund was set by UI students to bring forward witnesses or information. They raised about \$500 so far.

According to fund chairman Lynn Strom, "People seem to have just forgotten about it. We got a lot of lip service at first, from people who wanted to talk about it, but now it seems like people contacted have forgotten about it."

While funds are no longer being actively solicited, donations are being accepted. They may be sent to P.O. Box 3021, Moscow, or given directly to the Kristin David Reward Fund at the First Bank of Troy. If the money is not awarded within two years (by August, 1983), it will be donated to the Kristin Noel David Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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Blood drive

It's a bit late for those black, winged, fanged wonders of Halloween, but the ASUI-Red Cross Blood Drive will be Nov. 3-5 on the third floor of the SUB.

Mary Ann Greenwell, blood drive chairwoman, said donors are asked to make appointments at the SUB information desk.

Blood will be taken from noon to 4 p.m., Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 4, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 5.

The quota has been increased from 100 to 110 pints per day.

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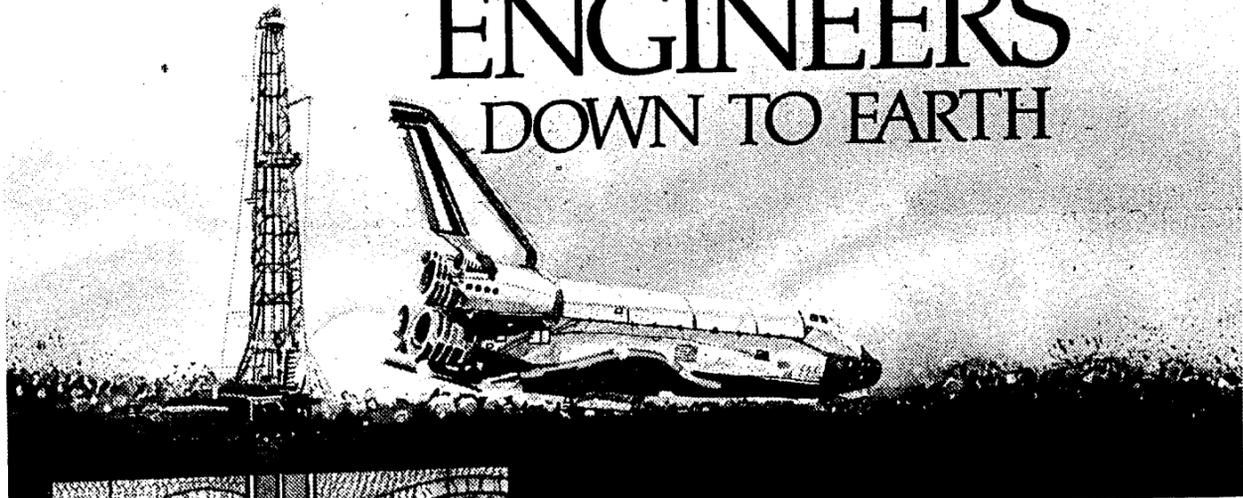
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Thu., Nov. 12
Fri., Nov. 13

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D & D fanatics still inhabit town

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut



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In some segments of the university universe, there still lingers deep dark secrets stuffed in dim linty pockets and hidden dusty books. They are the secrets of Dungeons and Dragons.

Being the mild-mannered reporter I was that evening, I was naturally startled when Dean and Dan began constructing kingdoms and castles prowled by two-headed dwarves and giant purple worms. And right there in the lounge.

Nothing surprised me more than when a platinum dragon strayed from the table, having slid noiselessly from between pages of the monster book.

Being curious, I picked the nearest dusty crag overlooking the table and watched fantasies and adventures unfold.

Action was slow as play began. Dean the Marine directed play as dungeon master or DM. He was a convincing master because of the way the yellowing Yale lock dangled ominously from the hole punched in his right Spock-type ear lobe.

Players invited to "campaign" for the evening were: Bob, who at a young age wrote the word "Freud" on one of his mother's best slips, Brian, who in seventh grade starred in the

famous degenerate play *The Maiming of Grandmother*, and Kristi, blonde-haired abuser of good looks and gray teeth. Tom, mentioned previously, has had an ears-in, neck-up strain of cerebral gangrene for years, and Dan looks like the type to take dry showers with a belt sander.

Things started rolling, dice mainly, as Dan's and Tom's player characters battled hobgoblins. Dan said he had a protective spell that surrounded him constantly.

As a plexi-metal bubble began to form around the players, passers-by found it more and more difficult to see from reality inward and I venture to guess that players found it harder to see reality from within.

In the melting pot of monsters and spells below my jutting rock perch, neutral-good characters changed to bad, then back to neutral-good again, (taking time to slash a few orcs along the way, of course.) Kristi, temptress that she is, convinced Bob to trade a horse for a few poison darts. Bob remembers how he died, actually how his player character died just a week before. It was due to lack of intelligence he recalls.

Oh boy! The forces of good and evil meet again as a poker game starts up at another table several feet away from fantasy land.

After five straight, and not necessarily unadulterated hours of numerous probability rolls and psychic crushes, Bob's player character demised, again due to ignorance. But there was no remorse. Before his death he arranged to make love to a

goddess for eternity. Death is bliss. It's kind of like wrecking the Chevy so you can go out and buy the Cadillac you've always wanted.

All night, goblins and hairy freakies howled and player characters slashed and lusted their ways to treasure and hard fought higher levels.

They groped down narrow corridors past wall hangings that seemed to have eyes and ears of their own, anticipating what monster or deception lay waiting. All this at the whim of DM Dean.

The nooks and crannies of vaulted chambers were littered with creatures and powers unknown outside the mind of those around the table that night and around other tables in other places.

If one gathered enough courage to ask it would have been discovered that some druids can indeed speak with plants and that second level thieves are called foot pads. They could also have found out such shrouded knowledge as languages typically used by players: dwarvish, halfling and lizard man.

The magic user's ability to find a familiar is also highly regarded on the phantom battlefields of the cerebellum. All is not lost, however, because it still takes a completely pure maiden to capture a unicorn.

As time, dice and heads rolled on, players began crossing their legs and fidgeting. I thought then it was because of sensory deprivation, but realized later that I hadn't seen a single player leave the table to use the bathroom.

Morning finally came and sunlight squirted through big squirmy panes of glass onto the playing table. Players narrowly missed by lightening bolts and electric broadswords during the night crawled away from their rapidly deteriorating private Idaho's and slunk home to catch a little sleep.

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Aggie days to provide fun and exciting weekend

Students can kick their heels and have a "rarin'" good time at University of Idaho "Aggie Days" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

Beginning at noon Friday, hamburgers, cider, plants, money, T-shirts and bumper stickers will be sold by student agriculture clubs at the Agricultural Science Building.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., a number of comic contests will be held at the Ag Building parking lot. They include tobacco-spitting, straw-stacking, cow-milking, a tug-of-war and cow-chip throwing. The public is in-

ited to come and cheer.

A western style Ag Dance will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 for couples and \$2 for singles.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, special exhibits will be on display from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. They include an "insect zoo" featuring living insects of North Idaho, new ideas in nutrition and feeding of cat-

tle, uses of oil seed crops, new varieties of cereal, demonstration of the bandoller grass plant transplanter and many other systems and discoveries helpful to people in agriculture. The

exhibits will be at the Ag Science Building and some other facilities on campus.

Also on Saturday, which is being called "Salute to Agriculture Day," 4-H, FFA and adult

open judging contests are planned in the livestock Pavilion from 9 a.m.-noon, followed by the Little International showing and fitting contest from 1-4:30 p.m.

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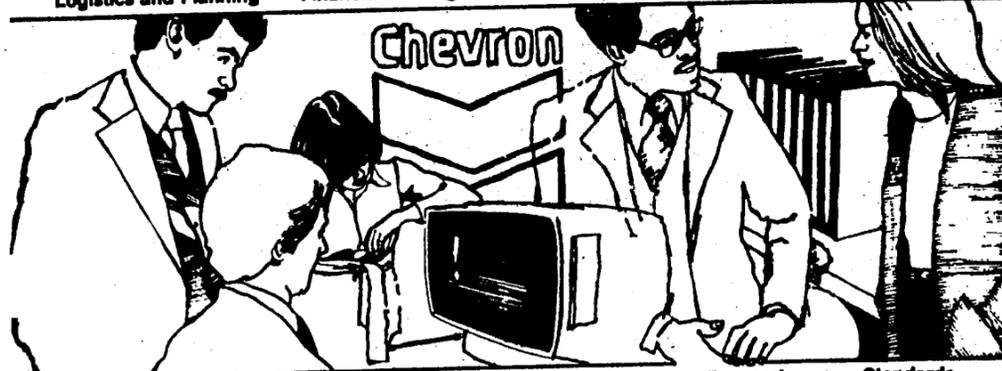
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