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BRENT BEESLEY/81

Argonaut

Wind rips tarp off dome, rain drizzles in

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

The homecoming crowd was gone, the second layer of plastic tarp was laid down, rain was staying outside the ASUI-Kibbie Dome walls and Ken Hall was ready to relax. No such luck. Gusty winds ripped a big chunk of the plastic tarp off the Dome roof before it could be secured tightly Wednesday morning.

This week's rain has been whipping the Dome's temporary covering, and water continues to drip through the holes left by over 100,000 staples used to tack down the tarp.

Hall, UI Physical Plant Director, said the stapling was completed two weeks ago but workers are still in the process of taping down seams and securing the plastic with plywood strips.

"Nothing with this Dome surprises me anymore," Hall said. He also said some of the plastic was ripped when the 60 by 100 foot piece was torn off, and rainwater is leaking through.

"We tape the holes up whenever the weather lets us, but these winds are really a problem," Hall said winds are magnified on the

roof, turning a brisk breeze into a pending hurricane at roof level.

The university now awaits recommendations from a Detroit consulting firm, concerning the temporary covering and possible application of a third layer of plastic.

The consultants recently handed down their recommendation for a permanent covering to be started next spring. The new roof will be a combination of tar, asphalt and felt paper.

The sides will be shingled with a generic asphalt material, as planned, while the flatter top of the roof will use the paper/tar material, Hall explained.

This type of roof is called a build-up roof and is common on buildings in the Palouse area. The roof is "time-proven", according to the consultants.

Hall met with the consultants and UI administrators, including President Gibb, to approve the recommendation, but Hall said it is still subject to change.

"We're being especially careful this time," he said. Hall and UI officials expect the plastic covering, once secured, to be adequate protection for the Dome this winter and no unusual plans have been made for the Vandal basketball season.

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New building at UI if legislature approves request

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho request for \$450,000 for a new agricultural engineering building was approved by the Perma-

ment Building Fund Advisory Council earlier this week.

If the legislature also approves the request, the university will have \$900,000 towards the construction of the building, which is expected to cost about \$1.8 million.

The rest of the money is scheduled to be raised by the university. Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that although fundraising activities began nearly a year ago, a concentrated ef-

fort has not yet been made to raise the money.

The funds will primarily be solicited from producers and farmers in the state. Miller said with the end of the tax year at hand, donations will be sought because "with new tax laws there is an advantage to donating".

Miller said the primary reason matching funds have not been raised is because potential donors don't know about the "need and importance of the

project."

"We're going to be much more active," he added.

Miller said the facility planning committee has asked him to sit in on meetings dealing with building location and design.

The building will house lab areas and shops. Possible building locations include the hillside by the Poultry Building and one of the parking lots adjacent to the heating plant.

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Local legislators speak on in-state tuition at forum

In-state tuition will be the topic of the ASUI Issues and Forums on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Local legislators have been invited to present their views on the issue, and all students are invited to come hear the presen-

tation and ask questions.

This forum is targeted to the off-campus community, since the political concerns committee has no other way of reaching this population in a group form, according to Douglas Jones, committee chairman.

This presentation will be more in depth than that which has been given to the on-campus living groups, however, Jones said.

Even those who have heard the presentation at their living groups will benefit from attending this forum, Jones added.

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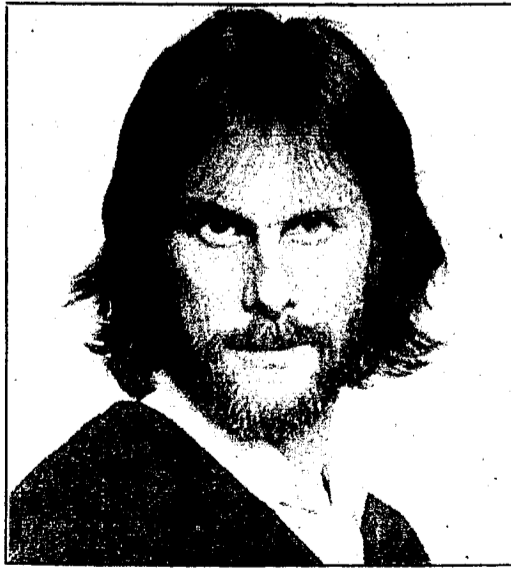
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Alcohol awareness week starts soon

A program designed to make students more aware of the impact of alcohol on campus will be featured next week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Nov. 3-6.

The program will consist of student panels, exchanges and workshops sponsored by Student Advisory Services, Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, according to Bruce Pitman, director of SAS.

On Tuesday, there will be an opening address in the Administration Auditorium at 7 p.m. Speakers will be Jeff Gibbs, a representative of the National Brewers Association, Donald Kees of the Student Counseling Center and a representative of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Starting at 9 p.m. Wednesday, social exchanges in sororities and fraternities will focus on the responsible use of alcohol. Critical issues involving alcohol use will be discussed by speakers from the Counseling Center.

On Thursday, workshops will be held for living group presidents, social chairmen and anyone concerned about the effects of alcohol on their family or friends. Each workshop will begin at 7 p.m.

At Alpha Phi sorority, living group presidents will meet to discuss the legal liabilities involved with serving alcohol. Special emphasis will be placed on the new keg law.

Social chairmen will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to hear about the duties of a host. Alternative beverages for non-drinkers and for certain activities will be discussed.

A group discussion on what can be done to help family and friends adversely affected by alcohol use will be held at the Campus Christian Center.

For more information, contact Bruce Pitman at SAS, Roger Rowe at Pi Kappa Alpha or Carla Friede at Alpha Phi.

Recall election against Biggs is underway

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats (SCRUB) has submitted petitions to recall ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs, according to Dan Connolly, SCRUB president.

The organization collected over 500 signatures during finals week last semester and the beginning of this semester, Connolly said.

The signatures "were motivated by students' protests concerning Biggs' methods of power politics, abuse of office and intimidating nature," Connolly said.

Biggs questioned SCRUB's motives in submitting the petitions one month prior to the ASUI general elections, since Biggs has formally announced his can-

didacy for ASUI president.

"If this isn't a smear campaign, I don't know what it is," Biggs said.

Connolly explained the reason SCRUB submitted the petitions now is so that a special election will be held for the recall purpose, and the recall issue will therefore not be on the ASUI general election ballot.

"Either way, the students will get their vote. I'm sure the results will be the same in both elections," Connolly said.

Biggs said he has given the SCRUB organization many opportunities to face him on the issues. First, he asked the ASUI Attorney general to remove all obstacles questioning the validity of the petitions so that a recall could be held if that is what SCRUB eventually wanted. Sec-

ondly, he challenged SCRUB to a debate to which they never responded, Biggs said.

"I don't think this ploy by SCRUB is fooling any of the students. Waiting for seven months to take action is what I would call flogging a dead horse," Biggs said.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard will now have two weeks to call a special recall election, which will take place by Nov. 14. The validity of the petitions will have to be secured before that time.

The ASUI general elections will be Nov. 18.

Arg:
TWICE A WEEK FUN

Presidential candidates announce

ASUI Vice-President Scott Biggs, and ASUI Senators Melissa Friel and Michael Borden have formally announced their candidacy for ASUI President.

The three students are currently circulating petitions

which need a total of 75 signatures. Petitions for the presidency, vice-presidency and six senate seats are available at the main Senate office in the SUB. The ASUI general election is Nov. 18; petitions are due in Nov. 10.

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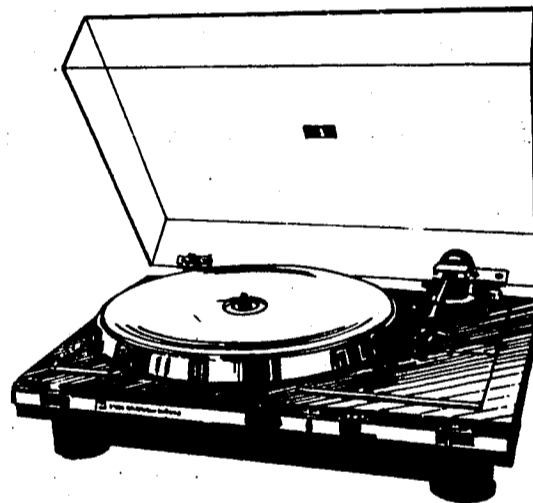
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commentary

Greek gumption

Greek living groups on this campus, especially the fraternities, always seem to be the targets for various pot shots during the year. Often, some of them are taken by this newspaper.

But due justice should be given to the Greek system when its houses and members give their time and helping hands to projects that benefit this university and the Moscow community.

Some of these projects are money-makers for local charities or national philanthropies. Others involve students, town residents and visiting parents and alumni.

In the past couple of weeks, two sororities and one fraternity took time away from classes and tests to sponsor Halloween goodies and a haunted house for volunteers and children from Friends Unlimited.

Last month, two other fraternities trotted painfully around a softball field for 91 hours in a benefit for Special Olympics. Recently, an Olympic-type event for the houses called Campus Chest raised \$200 for the the UI library. And coming up is a fraternity-sponsored drive to collect food for needy townspeople, which will be distributed through the Health and Welfare office.

That's this semester. More events will pop up in the springtime. These will include a sorority-sponsored Special Olympics, which gives handicapped people of all ages a chance to show they can achieve in athletics. On down the list is the annual Turtle Derby. This reptilian affair entertains parents on Parents Weekend. Derby Days follows as a benefit for a children's rehabilitation center in Colorado.

Long bike jaunts to raise money for a tumor institute, basketball marathons and holding house mothers for ransom are other charity projects usually scheduled in the spring.

Essentially, the point is that the part "those Greeks play in the welfare of this university, Moscow and around the state is as important as any other living group. Their time and effort more than justify that...."

Mary Kirk

Spirit soared

People didn't get arrested for parading down the street in their P.J.'s, no rock singers swallowed their bicuspid and left us sitting on a bombshell loaded with ticket receipts, and the Dome roof did not come crashing down on the heads of hundreds of innocent high school band students who weren't aware breaking the sound barrier and a leaky roof are not compatible.

Yes, folks, Homecoming 1981 went by without a hitch. In fact, it went rather well. Down at the ol' Arg we were afraid Homecoming would be a bomb. Buried in pencils, layout sheets and news releases, we could only salvage a Homecoming agenda of a few worthwhile events. We were tempted to change the theme to "Homecoming - The Time of Your Life," since that was the only entertainment scheduled.

But although events were few and far between, Homecoming was special this year. It was more centered on Idaho than it has been in the past.

We didn't call in a big name band, but fans eagerly applauded the UI marching troupe's performance. Funeral music or not, it got good reviews and the members could even lie down on the ground without soaking their uniforms.

The unity these university groups portrayed was enough to raise the spirit in the Dome. Added to that, one of our own UI students fulfilled her duty as Miss Idaho, accompanied by the honor guard and an excellent royalty court, surrounded by all those high school bands. Well, spirit rose above the dome and above the campus and hung there in the air.

We felt it. The parents felt it. Everybody felt it. Support flowed from the stands to the cheerleaders and the football players more than it ever has before. Just an extra loud cheer or an extra round of applause meant so much to those involved. Homecoming was impressive, mainly because of the student reaction. It may not have been spectacular, but it was ours. The game was lost but the spirit was found, and hey—we didn't even have to wear our pajamas.

G.K. Powell



Hot flashes

Lewis Day

I was going to write a column about Donna Holt turning 29, but she already beat me to it. Besides, I really don't know that much about 29—or 28 for that matter. I do need something new to write about every now and then, though. Being an angry young man does get dreary after a bit.

Did you know that Latah County is the only one (county, dummy) to have been created by an act of Congress? Yeah, big fat hairy deal. Hey, what do you expect for free—H.L. Mcken?

So much for local history. On to bigger and better things—like state history. I suppose you know it's illegal to elect anyone who believes in celestial marriage to office in Idaho. Boy, are they gonna get a jolt down in Idaho Falls. I'm waiting for celestial divorce. What fun!

Did you hear about the budget explosion over in the Montana university system? That's not really very funny. At least, not if you live in Idaho.

"Grinnin' Shufflin' Negroes." Catchy, huh? Not really, but that's how seriously politicians in Atlanta take things. The aforementioned phrase was a part of white Sidney Marcus' attempt to show he is relevant to blacks in that great city. Not enough, I guess. Sidney lost. Guess he'll be shufflin' off, too.

Speaking of other catchy things going on down South. How 'bout the Trask / Bush Amendment to Florida's 1982 budget appropriation bill? Doesn't ring a bell? Not to worry. I'll tell you all about it. This gem of a piece of legislation makes it illegal for the state to fund universities that recognize groups that advocate sex between unmarried people. Sex is defined as genital contact for the purpose of pleasure. Are you following all this? Hot damn! Anyway, we at the Arg have advised our friends in the Sunshine State not—I repeat NOT—to enjoy sex. If they can just remember that it isn't any fun, then they're okay. I wonder how the state will be able to tell. I mean, are they gonna create the State Orgasm Police (perhaps a better name would be Pleasure Patrol)? And time marches on. [Please remember to delete this column

from the southbound mail. I can just see the glint in the eye of one of our illustrious legislators now.]

Speaking of media credibility. Wha? Yeah, back on the Atlanta mayoral race. Tuesday, the Cable News Network told the nation (all within one hour) that turnout for the election had been "extremely heavy," "light," "heavy, with the threat of rain," and the news goes on . . .

Back to Idaho—it's so much better than the real world, don't you think? Bill Hall down at the Tribune—you know, the other newspaper in town—well, Bill has been harping on the need to reduce the sports programs at Idaho's universities and colleges. Wrong-O, Bill! Gawd, we gotta keep our prestige up. Those Vandal grid-ders make the Ford Foundation pump megabucks into this dear alma mater.

What I propose, and this is ever so much more practical, is that each school in the state choose an academic discipline to teach. Then we would be able to keep the real epicenter of our schools in place—jock city! This university could concentrate on . . . on . . . uh, agriculture. We hafta do that. It would be kind of hard (not to mention embarrassing) to give Uncle Sam back all that land-grant acreage. We could make LCSC the state's center for the study of air and water purity. Boise State could emphasize the study of absurdity in government—after all they do have an on site lab, complete with guinea pigs. Bringing up the rear (invariably) would be ISU. ISU would study sub-tropical algae. Think of all the money the state could save by eliminating useless law schools, ridiculous liberal arts colleges, and the like. The cost effectiveness would be staggering. Hallelujah!

Gosh, here I was gonna write about turning 29, and I done run out of room. I might as well wish all the new twenty-niners happy, if belated, birthdays. So, happy birthday Donna, . . . and Tracey . . . and Bobbi.

Lewis Day is available for children's parties. For a small additional fee he will also do Bar Mitzvahs and Confirmations.

letters

A cult

Editor,

The Oct. 9 issue of the *Argonaut* carried a letter to the editor about Mormonism. The letter made some good points about the cult that considers itself to be the true Christian faith. People should know more about what is behind the mask of Mormonism.

The L.D.S. Church's racism goes beyond the sexes. Mormons have also been racist against Blacks and Indians.

From the church's conception in 1823 to 1978, Blacks were not allowed to hold the priesthood in the L.D.S. Church. This policy was changed in 1978 by "divine revelation" and social pressure.

Mormons' views on Indians have been changing since the first edition of the Book of Mormon in 1830. In that edition, Indians would become "white and delightsome" if they joined the Mormon faith. In 1840 the word pure was put in the place of white. The term white was readopted in later editions. Recently, during the first part of October, the Mormons decided to return to the use of pure.

These changes are just a few of the over 3,900 changes in the Book of Mormon since the 1830 edition. Some changes have been adding or subtracting a few words. Others have been complete rewriting of sentences and paragraphs.

Mormons also consider themselves to be members of a Christian faith. This is a totally false belief. There are many reasons for this, two of which are Christ's death not enough to save man and their Adam-God doctrine.

Their belief that Christ's death alone cannot save man is seen in Brigham Young's statement, "There is not a man or woman who violates covenants made with their God that will not be required to pay the debt. *The blood of Christ will never wipe that out. Your own blood must atone for it.*" This is directly opposite the Christian belief that Christ's death is the only atonement that can save man (1 John 1:7,9; 1 Peter 3:18).

Mormons have also been taught to believe Adam is our god. Brigham Young stated this in his *Journal of Discourses* 1:50-51. Young declared, "When our father Adam came into the Garden of Eden, he came into it with a celestial body, and brought Eve, one of his wives with him. He helped to make and organise this world. He is Michael, the Archangel, the Ancient of Days, about whom holy men have written and spoken. He is our Father and our God, and the only God with whom we have to do."

This statement widely differs for Christian beliefs. For the Christian, the Bible states Adam was created from the dust (Genesis 2:7) and Eve was formed from one of his ribs (Genesis 2:21-22). Adam

was created and did not pre-exist as Young taught.

Christians also believe God doesn't sin. If, as Mormons say, God became Adam, He would have sinned by eating the forbidden fruit. God would have committed an act He told Himself not to do.

Mormons' Adam-God doctrine, racism, and continually changing doctrine are just a few of the many fallacies of the church. If a person studies further into its history and doctrinal beliefs, they would find that the Mormon church is a cult. Mormons have taken the Christian faith, warped, twisted, and defiled it to a religion based on man's evil and limited knowledge of the ways of the Lord, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints!

Barton L. Cook

All good & evil

Editor,

Doug Wilson, in his reply to Nick Gier (Idahonian, Oct. 21) suggests that the reason we should oppose humanism in public schools is because of its underlying religious assumptions which he lists as follows:

1. The perfectability of man by man, i.e., man is basically good. 2. Natural religion vs. revealed religion, i.e., God has not communicated to man in a specific fashion. 3. The relative nature of truth, i.e., there are no absolutes by which to govern society.

From this we can derive a list of Doug's underlying assumptions: 1. Humans are basically evil (especially if they are not Christian). 2. God has revealed himself in only one way: Doug Wilson's way, to the exclusion of all others (including fellow Christians); or at best if they are Christians, they are slipping towards the brink of hell (especially if they entertain liberal ideas.) 3. There is a set of absolutes by which to govern society.

If we are going to make this issue into one of pushing alternative religious views then I suggest a list that reflects the beliefs of the historical Christian Church: 1. Humans are basically good, and also basically evil, because everyone, though sinners, is created in the image of God. 2. God has revealed himself in a variety of ways and no one has the right to claim a monopoly on truth: through Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, Episcopalians, and others I have not listed. 3. Truth is something that is both specific and concrete and can only be known through historical praxis: that is, it must be lived out in acts of loving kindness to the neighbor; thus, truth is basically parabolic in form because that's the way Jesus decided to proclaim it (Matthew 13:34-35) and should be interpreted that way.

Roy Pierson

More on Calvin

Editor,

I am writing this in response to Nick Gier's and others' letters to this paper, in an attempt to put the argument into perspective, and to correct misconceptions of Calvin's attitude toward science and reason.

There are actually two arguments involved in the debate. One is over historical and textual (semantic and logical) questions about certain Bible passages. The other, less apparent, is over the *a priori* principles upon which the historical and textual arguments of each side are based. The basic question, however, is not of the historical or textual facts, but of one's starting point in interpreting the available facts. A person can, if he or she tries hard enough, always find or be their brand of "respectable" archeologist, historian, or critic, to defend their view. A person's starting point can be classified in either of two categories. First, he can start from himself, i.e., his reason, experience or language. Or, he can start from the transcendent, independent, yet imminent, personal God revealed in His Word, the Holy Bible.

Calvinism is the most consistent position of the later, in my estimation. Calvin would never attempt to prove God by empirical data, or by human reason. Nevertheless, he believed that reason was to be subjected to the Word of God and empirical data interpreted from the starting point of God and His Word. Concerning Calvin and science, Abraham Kuyper, the great champion of Calvinism wrote, "There is found hidden in Calvinism an impulse, an inclination, an incentive to scientific investigation."

Should Christians compartmentalize their faith into only the realm of the spiritual, as during the Middle Ages? It is my guess that Professor Gier would like nothing better. What is Apostle Paul's position? "We are casting down speculations and every lofty thing raised up against the knowledge of God, and taking every thought captive to the obedience of Christ." (II Corinthians 10:5)

Victor Schmel

LDS thanks

Editor,

The LDS Student Association would like to express our warmest thanks to all the students and faculty who helped make the 1981 Homecoming Dance a success.

We would especially like to thank the Student Union Building for letting us have the dance in the Ballroom. Also, thank you goes to the cooks at Wallace Cafeteria for one of the best carrot cakes ever. The merchants of Moscow deserve a heartfelt thanks for all of their generous donations for the door prizes. Thank you to all the dance contest entrants and

especially the winners for the fine jitter-bug dancing which they demonstrated. And last, but certainly not least, thank you to all the students for supporting your school and upholding the Homecoming spirit.

We look forward to 1982's Homecoming and we intend to have an even bigger and better dance next year. We welcome any suggestions or ideas that you might have.

Thank you again and see you next year!

Raymond Gessel
LDS Student Association

Real revolution

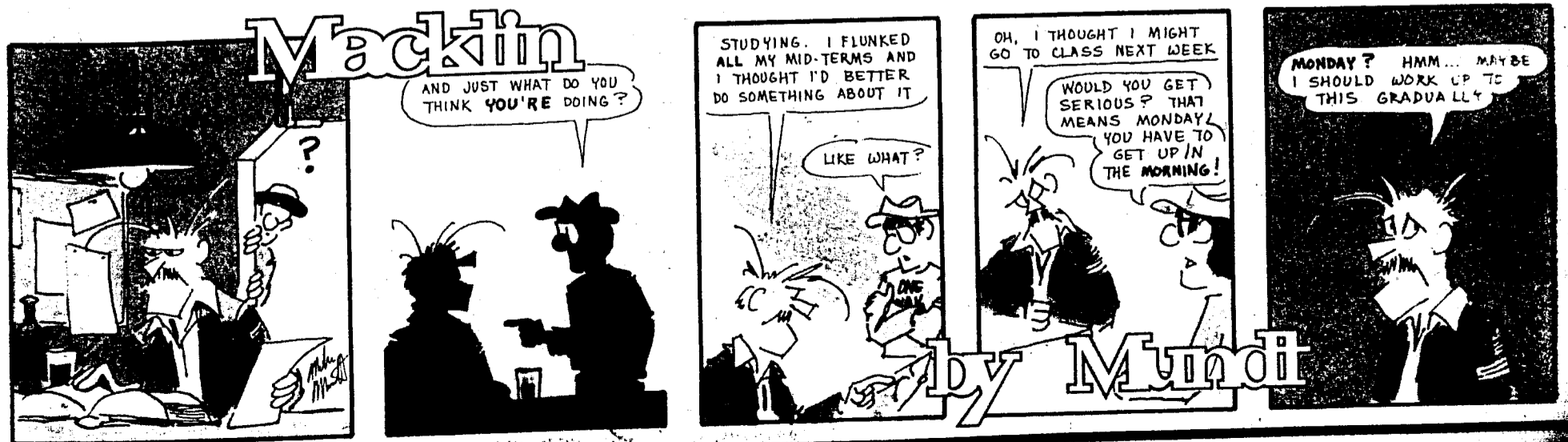
Editor,

Although El Salvador has retreated from the headlines in American newspapers, the critical situation there deserves our attention more than ever. The United States continues to support a junta and armed forces which, in the words of former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, "don't even have the decency to expel from their ranks the people who are killing innocent citizens." The revolution in El Salvador is not one instigated by "communist aggressors," as the Reagan administration would have us believe. It is an *authentic* revolution, resulting from grass roots discontent and anger with decades of hunger, injustice, and oppression by the landed elite. El Salvador has the highest per capita landless or near-landless population in the world, an unemployment rate of between 30 and 40 percent, and an alarming infant mortality rate: 30 percent of deaths in that country are children under one year of age. Freedom of the press no longer exists; even the freedom of thought once exercised at the University of El Salvador has been squelched.

How, then, can we justify sending military aid to a repressive government which kills and tortures an average of 50 people a day (Americans not excluded—witness the four dead Roman Catholic women)? This is, unfortunately, not bleeding-heart liberal rhetoric—this is reality and the U.S. must face up to it. A negotiated settlement between opposing forces, similar to the negotiations which led to the creation of Zimbabwe, would avoid further bloodshed and the eventual collapse of El Salvador. How easily we forget that our own nation was founded on a "grass roots" revolution.

Stop the killing in El Salvador. Write your Congresspeople. The newly-formed Moscow Committee in Sympathy with the People of El Salvador meets Monday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. You don't have to be a leftist to abhor injustice.

Christina Sokol



letters

We're lucky

Editor,

In the last *Argonaut* I read (Tuesday, Oct. 27) there was a discussion of the university's problem of lack of funding by the state and federal government. I thought it was very interesting that in this same issue, President Reagan, his cabinet, and the entire Republican party was attacked. I might add this is something that I have seen the *Argonaut* do with amazing regularity.

What I would like to point out is that, like it or not, the state of Idaho and now the U.S. Senate are controlled by Republicans, which also puts them in control of how much state and federal money this institution receives. Small wonder that amount is only growing 12 percent a year with the student newspaper continually bantering that party, and the faulty reporting by this paper of such functions with significant impact on the future as the Western Republicans Conference, and the tacky, distasteful booring by the students of Senator Symms when his presence was announced at a recent UI football game. Again I say, small wonder this university receives "insufficient funding." In light of this type of performance this university is lucky it receives any funds at all!

Mitzi Jean Grupp

Self-centered

Editor,

People are amazing. We are so adept in our own language that we can justify anything to keep ourselves looking good. For instance, why do we say "A two-month premature baby was born," but "A seven month fetus was aborted"?

There appear to be three major arguments for abortion. First, the presumed facts: "We do not know when life begins." Oh you don't? I do. It begins at conception. It is my understanding that after the egg is fertilized, it begins to grow. If it was not alive, I presume it

would not grow. But the question is, when does it become HUMAN life? Oh, I see, there is an unspecified time period where we are not sure whether it is going to be HUMAN or not? Hmmm. I haven't heard of a woman, after having sexual relations with a man, bearing anything else, have you?

"But a woman has a right to her own body." Yes, this IS the era of Rights. First, we have already made the self-evident statement that human life begins at conception; therefore, although the baby is in the woman, of the woman, and nurtured by the woman, it is not the woman herself. Consequently, she doesn't have the right to harm it in any way. Secondly, the woman already used the right to her body as she wished by engaging in sexual intercourse. If a pregnancy occurs, that is the responsibility (remember that word?) which she must accept as a result of expressing her right. An unwillingness to accept this situation is called Irresponsibility.

"But if the Human Life Amendment goes through, it will not only outlaw abortion, but several types of the pill and the IUD as well." Now we are getting down to brass tacks. It is all a matter of CONVENIENCE! Never mind if it is a baby or not. Never mind if it is a part of the woman's body or not. Having a baby is just plain inconvenient. That's true, and so are infants, and so are the elderly, and so are the sick, and so are the disabled, and so are the mentally handicapped, and so is the child who throws up at the dinner table.

Can you see the direction we are headed? We have developed into a self-CENTERED society. EVERYTHING revolves around what pleases us, what fits into our selfish schedules, and what promotes our self-esteem. The psychiatrists and advertisements tell us, "Love yourself; you deserve it." No you don't and you know it. Our problem is we already love ourselves too much! How would you react to a slogan which said, "Love someone else; they deserve it"? Most of us would probably quickly

respond: "Why do THEY deserve it any more than I do?"

So abortion is really a flagrant outgrowth of a very serious problem: self-centeredness. Stop and think . . . Can any of us deny our guilt?

Nancy Jo Abbott

Cake taken

Editor,

To the Cake Snatcher:

We hope you enjoyed the cake but could you please return the pan. You can return it to the SUB Information desk. No questions will be asked. Thank You.

Raymond Gessel

Arg rapped

Editor,

Good journalism tries to inform objectively. The *Arg's* coverage of James Watt's visit to Coeur d'Alene (Oct. 20) doesn't even come close. The article was biased and irresponsible, presenting vague generalities and emotive slogans instead of facts. The plot of this rambling piece is that Watt met some other Republicans in Coeur d'Alene on Friday for some unspecified purpose, discussed issues not mentioned, espoused views also not mentioned and this or Watt's presence so alarmed a coalition of special interest groups that it organized a protest march in response. The rally speakers were quoted at length. It was impossible to evaluate these remarks intelligently since Watt's views were not discussed. Presenting only one side of an issue reveals a strong bias for that position.

Resolving the conflict between the legitimate needs of special interest groups while meeting the pressing need of the country as a whole for sound fiscal management will require hard, realistic and innovative solutions. It is irresponsible of the *Arg* to provide the student body with only one side of this issue. It suggests that the *Arg* staff does not be-

lieve individual students are capable of analyzing two sides of an issue and arriving at a sound evaluation but must be told what to think. This (m)paternalistic attitude is offensive.

Emmy Lou Henegen

Be wary

Editor,

While I'll grant Lew Day that the Reagan team has given the world's worst imitation of "hitting the ground running," I don't think the administration is all that far out of touch with global realities. The fact that a lot of professional Third World spokesmen have chosen to agree on the myth of Western responsibility for non-Western poverty doesn't promote that notion to the status of "reality."

Without apologizing for the imperial era, it's certainly possible to observe that some relatively prosperous developing countries have had a long colonial history, whereas some of the most backward have had comparatively little contact with the West. Nor does Western prosperity correlate well with colonial history: e.g., Germany, Canada and Sweden, none of which had an empire worth the name, are more prosperous than Britain, France or Portugal. The U.S. was itself a "debtor nation" well into this century, losing that status only when Europe turned on itself in 1914-18; no "imperialist exploitation" theory can possibly account for U.S. prosperity.

We may differ about the best ways of overcoming Third World poverty—Western Europeans, for example, seem to favor well-publicized governmental aid programs to improve developing countries' productivity, coupled with high tariffs to keep out their products—but I think we do well to be wary of according legitimacy to spurious claims for reparations.

William Befort

The Other STAND

Because I felt Donna Holt's column "Taking A Stand" required equal space to do justice to her remarks, and because the *Argonaut* can't run this as a letter (too long) and no room in column space I decided to pay for my views. I was offered the opportunity to cut it in half, but that would not do justice to the arguments she presented.

Ms. Holt begins by defining her terms. I agree, nobody wants to be labeled 'anti-life'; it sounds so much more democratic to say 'pro-choice.' But if we are going to discuss the importance and influence of language, what about 'terminates a pregnancy?' This terminology makes it much more acceptable than 'killing my baby.' Well, if you are not killing a baby, what are you doing? Removing a tissue? The fetus is a small not fully developed person, the same as an infant to a 15 or 18 year old. Incidentally, the Nazis also saw the importance of language when they referred to 'exterminating' the Jews' rather than mass murder or genocide.

When pro-lifers say that women who abort are probably not informed, it is to assume that if they had the facts they could not possibly do such a thing. To say they are fully informed and still take the life of a helpless innocent human life is to make them much more guilty. Even though Ms. Holt counseled 50 women at the Women's Center, that does not mean that of the over 1,000,000 abortions a year all the mothers are completely informed of the state of development of the fetus. I also ask why Pro-choice advocates oppose Informed Choice Laws.

That pro-choice people think that every child should be wanted sounds very ideal, but is at heart a sickening ethical standard. Does this mean that whoever is not wanted has no right to live? Consider all the handicapped (mentally & physically), and the elderly. Who has to not want them for them to not have the privilege to live? Only the mother? What about the father's rights? And in the case of the elderly, their own desires? What about all the people who must wait 2 or 3 years to adopt? They certainly would give anything for those children who are being aborted. At one time the blacks were not wanted, which of course, made their lives miserable. Would it have been much better for them to be dead than not wanted?

I don't believe many people would say that pregnancy does not change a woman's life. But to say, therefore, that it is entirely up to her is to deny that the baby is a totally separate human being. That person will never be again, there are no duplicates, the child is completely unique. Granted, the child is completely dependent upon the mother, but so is the newborn child.

Ms. Holt also appears either not to know or to have overlooked that the Supreme Court decisions have allowed abortions on demand up to 6 months, and can be had up to the date of birth. In the majority of cases, the woman already had her choice, but what about the child? As for the cases of pregnancy resulting from rape, it makes absolutely no sense to kill the child for the father's wrong. But the argument runs — 'the woman is emotionally damaged after a rape and she may pass that on to that "unwanted child".' That is a big maybe, and besides, somebody would like the child. Two wrongs do not make a right. Nobody seems to mention that abortions are also

very often emotionally disturbing and one just compounds the problem by adding abortion to rape.

Neither does it make sense to appeal to the majority of Americans in such a case. Most of Germany went along with Hitler in his genocide to some degree. Most Americans were in favor of suppressing women, blacks, Native Americans and many other groups at different times, and plenty of groups today. Just because the majority agree, does that make it right?

The question of when human life begins: at fertilization, 3 months, 6 months, 1 day old; is the key to the controversy, not a woman's right to choose. Most people who do not believe that human life begins at conception will probably admit that they don't have a solid, beyond a shadow of a doubt, idea. Do you realize what a horrible mistake is being made if the fetus is a person at conception? Is it not infinitely better to choose in favor of life? Sure, we may never scientifically know when a human fetus becomes a person, (which will certainly ease many consciences) but that doesn't change the guilt.

Ms. Holt's speculations on the ramifications of the Human Life Amendment — miscarriages being investigated — sounds like opponents to the ERA on the grounds of co-ed bathrooms. But she is also worried that women and doctors who have and give "clean, safe abortions" would be criminally prosecuted. Well, if abortion was outlawed on the basis that it is the premeditated taking of an innocent life, why should she and her doctor not be prosecuted? To argue that there will always be women who abort their child's life and so we therefore must make it safe and clean for her is the equivalent to saying we should give courses in handling explosives to terrorists who make bombs so they don't accidentally blow their hands off or maybe even die. The point is that if someone is going to do something illegal, she/he must suffer the consequences of his/her action. People are going to rob banks, rape, murder, kidnap etc. Should we, therefore, make all these crimes legal? Ms. Holt also thinks that the HLA will "set the scene for similar legislation aimed at other groups." I suppose she means groups other than women who are typically picked on. But it is the pro-choice advocates who are picking out a certain group of people and having them eliminated on a massive scale. The reasons vary from not being wanted, inconvenient, or just different from me (mentally handicapped, deformed, both). Hitler also had the mentally and physically handicapped sent to their deaths for not being "good enough" humans. The Pro-life advocates are the ones who can ask "Who's next?"

Finally, it is not men who want women's choice forbidden in this area, but both men and women who have a deep regard for human life, instead of only a deep regard for themselves.

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New clues found

A request for information from the law enforcement agencies working on the Kristin David case seems to be bringing results.

According to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, at least four women have contacted the Lewiston Police Department since the release of a prepared statement in which the police said they had reason to believe other women were traveling

along Highway 95 the morning of June 26, when David disappeared, and that they may have been approached by the same person responsible for David's murder.

"Several of the women gave descriptions of the man that contacted them which matches the description of the suspect," said LPD Capt. Rod Dredrickson in an interview with the *Tribune*, but

he refused to discuss other information provided by the women. He did say that their information had given some "good, healthy leads" for the investigators to follow.

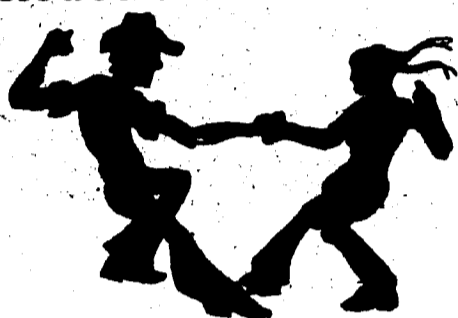
Police are encouraging anyone who feels they may have been approached by the same man to contact the nearest law enforcement agency. All information will remain confidential.

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Nightline: a shoulder to lean on

by Chan Davis
of the Argonaut

Moscow's crisis line, Nightline, opens every day at 6:30 p.m. and carefully trained volunteers answer all calls and listen to any variety of problems that a caller may have.

But lately, the calls have been decreasing and Gerry Ourada, president of Nightline, feels it is because people just don't know about it.

The crisis line is funded completely by United Way. Accord-

ing to Tory Byington, Nightline public relations person, the \$1000 per year they get from United Way isn't enough to get the crisis line publicized in the community.

Presently, there are only about 20 volunteers and the ideal number would be 56. Most of the volunteers have taken a Crisis Intervention class which is open to the community. The class familiarizes students with community services and works very closely with Mental Health. Many volun-

teers are psychology majors and are volunteering for credits.

The crisis line closes down over the summer because of a lack of community involvement.

"The crisis line is mostly a referral service," said Byington. Depending on what the caller's problem is, the volunteers can give information on various community services. Most callers are simply looking for a phone number.

The Nightline phone number is 882-0320.

Management seminar deals with stress

UI News Bureau

Flexibility, interpersonal communication and health are fundamental to being a good manager, according to a leader of an upcoming management

seminar sponsored by the University of Idaho.

The deadline for enrolling in the seminar is today.

In the modern business world, a manager must be flexible in order to adapt to emp-

loyees, difficult situations and a variety of organizational structures, said Mark Hammer, professor of Business Administration at Washington State University and one of two seminar leaders.

More information on registration can be obtained by contacting the Center for Business Development and Research, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, phone (208) 885-6611.

Lice were found in PE classroom

Pubic lice (sometimes referred to as crabs) have cropped up in at least one UI physical education class in the past week, according to UI Safety Officer Arnold Broberg.

According to Broberg, three UI students have reported being affected and have taken precautionary measures.

Broberg said the problem occurred in a gymnastics class like it sometimes does in a university setting when large numbers of people are in close contact with one another.

While pubic lice are usually passed from one person to another during intimate contact, Broberg said that in a gym class, people are flipping around and bouncing off of the same mats so the transfer could happen without intimate contact.

Broberg said the affected classroom area in the Physical Education Building could be fumigated but unless all affected people treat the problem it won't do much good to treat the facility.

There is a shampoo available for students to use at the Student Health Center located on campus, Broberg said and students who suspect they may be affected are encouraged to contact the center for treatment. The shame is not in having the lice, Broberg said. It is in not doing something about it.

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Front Row Center

The Argument Art and Entertainment Section



Sheryl Bantz and Jennifer Frohoff.

Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

Dance Theatre presents everything from ballet to punk

by Nancy Metcalf

They hardly look like prima ballerinas, nor do they cast the sinuous silhouettes of modern dancers, but there they are—six little girls who are part of a dance called "Counterpoint".

The seven and nine year-olds dance with members of the University of Idaho Dance Theatre, making pairs which seem very much like older and younger sisters. "They pick us up and swing us around," said the little girls when describing the dance. Indeed, the pairs seem to be siblings frolicking in the park, as they perform in this weekend's Dance Theatre concert. "Counterpoint" is the first dance in

the concert. The 12 dances on the program are performed by university and high school students who are members of the Dance Theatre.

Most of the costuming and choreography is done by the students, giving them a chance to gain experience, according to Diane Walker, director of the company. Performing in the production is also very important practical experience, Walker said.

Elements expressed in the different dances vary from dancing horses to flickering stars, and several dances reflect problems of college life, such as dealing with loneliness.

"Common Cry", choreographed by UI student Jane Dougan, begins

silently to the music of loneliness. Dougan said she wanted to express the frustration of being in a crowd when no one will listen. "Silence kills her," said Dougan of the dancer who performs the lead role.

Not all of the dances are performed to classical or abstract music. Some are done to easily recognized songs. "Captive of the Heart" is accompanied by the country-western melody "Songbird". The words of the song relate the dancers' actions of a woman and her captive bird.

A punk rock dance called "Wednesday Night" vibrates its way onto the stage as the last and most unusual dance. The rockers wear clashing stripes and dark sunglasses while they

perform to one of the B-52's latest hits, "Rock Lobster".

Sheryl Bantz, who choreographed the dance, said she wanted to show people different type of dance. "I wanted something weird that could shock people," Bantz said. The students performing the dance said they enjoy the change to a New Wave number.

"Wednesday Night" and the other dances will be performed in concert at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk and in room 101 of the Physical Education Building. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Flutist Weisberg



makes Idaho appearance

Tim Weisberg is a rarity in the rock-and-roll world—he's a flutist. Weisberg will bring his unique style of rock and jazz music to the University of Idaho tonight when he appears at Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

Weisberg, until recently, was known more for his concerts than for any of his 8 earlier solo albums. He finally gained commercial success with *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, a collaboration with singer Dan Fogelberg that was released in 1978 and sold over 1.5 million copies.

Weisberg hopes to continue his winning ways with his latest release and ninth solo album, *Night Rider*. As Weisberg said in an interview for MCA Records, "I've never had to follow my own success."

Weisberg, born in 1943, first played the accordian, but gave it up for school sports. In junior high, he began to play the flute, and stuck with it, touring Europe in youth band.

Weisberg continued to play in college, working at bars, fraternity parties, and local concerts. He received his first recording contract with A&M Records in 1971.

Tickets to the concert, which is being sponsored by ASUI, are \$4.50 or \$5.50 for UI students with valid ID cards, and \$6.50 or \$7.50 for the general public. They can be purchased at the SUB information desk or at the Compton Union Building at Washington State University.

Music

Thorogood was 'born to play'



by John Sullivan

My life is complete. I finally saw George Thorogood and the Destroyers in performance. Monday's concert in the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum was without a doubt the finest rock show I've ever seen. I expected a raucous rock and rolling evening, and they delivered beyond my wildest dreams.

Before Thorogood even started, the air in the hall was electric—almost frighteningly so. The largely drunk and / or stoned crowd was cheering insanely to the Rolling Stones tape played before the show, and to the roadies setting up. These kids were ready.

When Thorogood and the Destroyers hit the stage, the audience was on its feet screaming like pigs, and didn't sit down for the rest of the night. Thorogood kicked things off with "House of Blue Lights" and proceeded to do it all.

I have never seen a performer put out the way

Thorogood did. He didn't stop moving for over two hours. He danced and kicked all over the stage, tossed out wry comments, flirted with the girls in the front row, and played his guitar upside down, over his head, between his legs—you name it.

Thorogood is one of the best rock / blues guitarists around, and his whiskey-and-gravel voice just pounds out of the speakers, but above all Thorogood is a showman. He had that pack of animals eating out of his hand. This guy was born to play.

George Thorogood is an All-American rock and roller in the classic tradition of Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry. He played tunes like "Who Do You Love" and "Josephine" as though he had written them. In a way, Thorogood has appropriated these songs, playing them true to their origins, but punching them out in his own unique style.

The Destroyers are super-

fine backup men. The addition of sax player Hank Carter was a great move. Freed by a wireless pickup on his sax, Carter was the perfect foil for Thorogood as they chased each other around the stage, trading licks. Bassist Billy Blough and drummer Jeff Simon are the ideal rhythm section. They laid down a heavy beat that just didn't quit. All three musicians played off Thorogood like they were sharing the same brain.

The best part of the show was the lack of fancy stuff: no light show, no fireworks, no fog machine—just basic rock. The only special effects came from Thorogood's hands.

This band obviously loves to work. They didn't look like they would rather be doing anything else than playing a show in Pullman, Wash. that night.

After two encores, Thorogood finally started to look tired, but what changes his performance from merely amazing to brain-boggling is the realization that these boys are playing another 46 nights straight after Pullman.

If you missed Thorogood and the Destroyers, you missed the show that makes up for the dismal concert scene around here the past few years. To redeem yourself, if you ever—I repeat, ever—have the chance to see these guys, jump on it. They can be pretty hard to catch up to, but the next time they're playing within driving distance, I'll see you there.

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Film

Paternity and Burt make poor viewing

by Lewis Day

Perhaps the "good old boy" image is the best. Burt Reynolds can't seem to make it any other way.

Paternity is bad news. In a few short words, it sucks.

Over and over I've tried to see Burt Reynolds as a serious actor, but all he ever does is fluff—and usually bad fluff at that. Oh sure, *Starting Over* was a major exception, but what has Reynolds done since that even comes close? *Paternity* isn't just his fault, though. He had some high class help.

I adore Beverly D'Angelo. Her performance in *Coal Miner's Daughter* was really hot, but in this flick, she's barely tepid. Basically, D'Angelo plays the woman Reynolds finds to carry his baby. She makes a great blimp, but not much of a person.

The Reynolds character is cold—they let us know this at the outset. After awhile, you begin to wonder if the coldness is true, or just a clever masking of the fact that old Burt simply has no talent. At least for this part. This guy is a real ass—he kills houseplants with just a touch. His idea of a romantic night out is listening to whale mating calls. At one point, he practically attacks Lauren Hutton (she's an interior decorator), chasing her through the streets of Manhattan—all the way to the Circle Line boat. Now Circle Line is notorious in New York for muggings on board. We can only wish that someone had mugged *Paternity* before it mugged us.

Paternity is showing at the Kenworthy Theater in Moscow, with nightly shows at 7 and 9 p.m. For heaven's sake—spend your money wisely—go see *Body Heat* instead.



Dance Guild sponsors Oktoberfest: art in a Halloween atmosphere

by Tracey Vaughan

Oktoberfest, sponsored each year by the Festival Ballet Guild, is a potpourri of art work, dance, music, prizes and German and Halloween tradition.

The seventh annual Moscow Community Oktoberfest will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds 4-H Building.

Artists from as far away as Sandpoint will be showing and selling their wares of pottery, painted cross-cut saws, scratch art, oil and watercolor paintings, leaded glass, peas and lentils, Christmas decorations, baskets, and more.

Live entertainment will highlight this year's Oktoberfest. Musical performers will include folk singer Dan Maher and a bluegrass band, Mountain Standard Time. Dance students from the University of Idaho Dance Theatre, the Washington State University Folk dancers, and members of the American Festival Ballet's Ballet Folk School will be on hand to perform a selection of dances. Additional entertainment spots will be provided by Moscow's Junior Miss, Talena Vein and runner-ups Cathy Vietri and Kristin Durham.

Bratwurst and franks on a bun, streudel and cider will provide a German flair, and

will be served at the Festival Ballet Guild's food booth. Baked foods will also be offered.

A Halloween atmosphere will prevail, with all children being asked to wear their costumes. A prize for best costume will be awarded at 11 a.m. Door prizes will be

given away every half hour.

The Oktoberfest theme has been used for the past seven years as a fund raising event for the American Festival Ballet company.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, and children under 12 will be admitted free.



Guido cancels

Comic Don Novello, better known as Father Guido Sarducci of *Saturday Night Live*, has cancelled his scheduled appearance here Friday night.

Replacing Novello will be comic and magician Harry Anderson. Anderson has also appeared on *Saturday Night Live*, and on Showtime's *Big Laff-off*.

Anderson will be appearing with Tim Weisberg in a concert to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gym.

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events

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...Clowns For Christ will make up from 1-1:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center and leave from there for the Latah County Convalescent Center until 3 p.m. Costumes and make-up will be provided. For more information, call Melodie Richman, 885-6083.

...The Ag Family Album will be on display in the foyer of the Agriculture Science Building for Aggie Days. The album shows baby pictures of faculty members. Alpha Zeta's baby picture identification contest runs until 1:30 p.m. today. Ballots will be accepted until then.

...The U.S. Energy Picture-Problems and Perspectives, a

lecture to be given by Wayne Hager of the College of Engineering, will be at 1:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Agriculture Building.

...A lecture by Fred Grimm, an eyewitness of the Mt. St. Helens eruption, entitled *Mount St. Helens May 18th Eruption As Viewed From Mt. Adams*, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Mines Building, room 132.

...An Evening of *Ghastly Literary Delights* will be presented at the McConnel Mansion tonight at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are asked to wear costumes if possible. Admission will be \$1. Visitors are welcome to tour the mansion before the readings, at 7 p.m.

...The UNICEF Haunted House

will be sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity beginning at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. Admission will be 50 cents.

Saturday, Oct. 31

...A Pumpkin Carving Party will be held at the McConnel Mansion from 1-4 p.m. Carvers are asked to bring a pumpkin, a spoon, and a candle. The party is free. The Mansion is located at 110 S. Adams St.

...A Fifth Saturday square dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Lena Whitmore School. All area square dancers are welcome, and are invited to wear Halloween costumes if desired.

Sunday, Nov. 1

...An Italian Dinner will be spon-

sored by St. Augustine's Catholic Church from 5:30-7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Prices are \$4 per person or \$20 per family. For reservations, call 882-4613.

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance (NWGPA) will meet for discussion at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Monday, Nov. 2

...The Campus Christian Center will offer Bible study at 12:30 p.m. A discussion, *The Synoptic View of the Good News: Matthew* and a film will be featured.

...The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. at 401 Spotswood. New members are welcome.

...The Arboretum Associates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Arboretum plans and expansion will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

...Beginning sign language classes will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the Pullman High School library. The classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. for six weeks. Optional college credit is available.

Upcoming

...Intermediate sign language classes will begin Tuesday at Pullman High School. The classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays for six weeks. Optional college credit is available.



Your Own Private Idaho

p.m., Wednesday through Nov. 17.

Nuart - Body Heat (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. **Silence of the North (PG)** ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Nov. 7.

Old Post Office Theatre - Continental Divide (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m.

Cordova - Only When I Laugh (R) ... 7 and 9:10 p.m., through Nov. 7.

Audian - Silence of the North (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. **All the Marbles (R)** ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Nov. 14.

music

ASUI Coffeehouse - open mike ... 8 p.m.; Bob McAllister ... 9 p.m.; Garth Pettijohn

... 10 p.m. (Saturday).

Cafe Libre - Mike Haberman ... folk guitar (Friday); Michael Bernstrom (Saturday).

Capricorn - The Dusty Saddle Pickers ... country-rock. **Cavanaugh's** - Electra ... rock, top-40.

Hotel Moscow - Dozier-Shanklin Quartet ... jazz.

Moscow Mule - Standard Mountain Time ... bluegrass.

Rathskellers - Ictus ... rock 'n' roll.

Scoreboard - Prize ... top-40.

air waves

Meet the Candidates on KUID-TV Monday at 7 p.m. Candidates running for Moscow's City Council will be interviewed. Candidates running for mayor will also be interviewed.

theatre

Damien, a play depicting the life of the famous Belgian priest who worked with the Molokai lepers will be presented by Seattle's Intiman Theatre Company Friday at 8 p.m. in WSU's Bryan Auditorium. For ticket information and reservations, call Daggy Hall, 335-7236.

dance

Dances and how they are developed will be illustrated by members of the University of Idaho Dance Theatre in a

free public program at the University Gallery at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Improvisational Dance Theatre of Pullman will perform in the window of the Old Mole in Pullman Friday at 3:30, 5 and 6:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 12 and 2 p.m. The performances will center around a Halloween theme, and all the dancers will be in costume.

exhibits

Watercolors and acrylic are the subject of an art exhibit by Kellie Cosho on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge through Nov. 25.

Lithographs by Garo Antreasian of the University of New Mexico faculty will be on display in the University Gallery through Nov. 6.

British Prints: Highlights of Four Decades will be the featured exhibit at the Washington University Museum of Art through Nov. 15.

concerts

Flutist Tim Weisberg and comic Harry Anderson will be featured in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

French Buffett bassoon will be the featured instrument for a program of music to be performed in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Juice Newton and Robert Klein, vocalist and comedian, will be performing at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8 and are available at the coliseum box office, Process, Inc., the Compton Union Building and at Budget Tapes and Records.

Piano and cello will be featured in a recital by Edwin Haugan and Wayne Smith, music faculty members at Spokane Falls Community College, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Clarinet recital by Delores Hungerford will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Lute and classical guitar will be played by Joseph Baldassarre, professor of music at Boise State University, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the WSU Museum of Art. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wind symphony concert will take place at WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. The concert is free and open to the public.

movies

Micro - The Maltese Falcon (G) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday. **Wolfen (R)** ... weekend midnight movie. **King of Hearts (PG)** ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

Atlantic City (R) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday.

SUB - Fun with Dick and Jane ... 7 and 9:20 p.m. (Friday).

Kenworthy - Paternity (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. **The French Lieutenant's Woman (R)** ... 7 and 9:10



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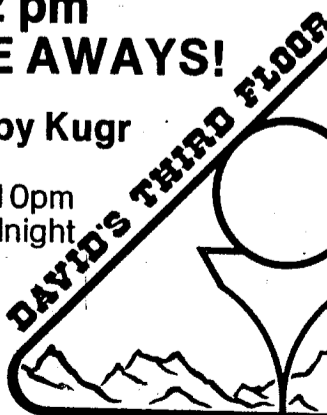
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Inexperience, miscommunication cause poor sales

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI programs department will be faced with a financial deficit of approximately \$5,000 if ticket sales for the Tim Weisberg/Harry Anderson concert don't increase considerably, according to Bill Spoljaric, programs board manager.

The concert is scheduled for tonight, but due to some miscommunications in the programs department and a partially inexperienced staff, as of yesterday, only about 1,000 tickets had been sold. Spoljaric said in order for the programs department to break even on the concert, a

total of 2,000 tickets must be sold.

Memorial gym, where the concert is to be held, will seat 3,800.

Spoljaric said this first concert is a "market tester". The programs department planned the concert to see if UI students want concerts or not.

"If this show flops, we're going to be real hesitant to have another one," Spoljaric said.

Due to financial losses suffered in recent years from a lack of turnout at concerts, the university has been put on a "blackball" list, Spoljaric said. He said many agents in the entertainment industry won't even bother to call back because they don't want to take the risk.

Last spring, UI students voted to pay

an additional \$2 in registration fees, with the money specified to go toward concerts. This granted the programs department an extra \$25,000 this year, Spoljaric said.

He said UI students now get a \$2 discount on concert tickets.

The long range plan of the department is to be self-supporting, whereby the \$2 would no longer need to be paid by the students, Spoljaric said.

He explained that if students don't start showing support for concerts, the programs department will never have a chance to reach its goal, and might dissolve altogether.

"If the students expect something in the form of concerts, they had better put

something into getting it," he said.

Spoljaric said Weisberg's original guest, Father Guido Sarduchi, was forced to cancel his show here because shows he had booked in Seattle were cancelled.

His replacement is Harry Anderson, a comedian/magician who has appeared on *Saturday Night Live* and Showtime's presentation of *The Big Laff Off*.

Spoljaric said Anderson's show is as "good, if not better" than Sarduchi's.

The concert will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Tickets are on sale at the UI information desk for \$4.50 and \$5.50 for UI students and \$6.50 and \$7.50 for non-students.

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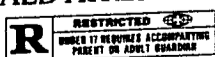
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SUB board contemplates more non-smoking space

The cool-colored Blue Bucket and Blue Room in the SUB are more than just rooms in which to study. They are the only areas in the SUB designated as "non-smoking."

Dean Vettrus, general manager of the SUB, said the decision to set these areas apart came about because of student interest in 1974. Students voiced their opinions through a series of polls, and the results

showed they wanted non-smoking sections.

He said the Red Bucket was chosen for smoking because of the existing vents used to draw smoke from the ovens.

The board set the two sections off and decided the students themselves should control the smoking. "Part of the decision was that the staff (of the SUB) would not be involved in policing the areas," Vettrus

said.

Complaints should be directed to the SUB board, said Tom Williams, chairman of the board. Williams said the board wants student input about the possibility of offering more space for non-smokers. "I think we need to consider the percentage of the people to the percentage of the floor space," said Williams.

Job expert says it's important to like the work you do

UI News Bureau

Four out of five people in the workforce aren't getting anything out of their jobs but the paycheck, an employment expert told a group of University of Idaho students recently.

"Eighty percent of the nation's workforce don't enjoy their jobs but they're doing them to pay the rent. That's a rip-off for them," said Tom Jackson in a special lecture on job-finding.

"Most people fall into work with less attention and intelligence than they give to buying a car or stereo system," Jackson said, pointing out that job-seekers can obtain jobs they will

be satisfied with if they give some thought to the job hunting process.

Jackson, author of "The Hidden Job Market," "The Perfect Resume" and other training manuals, workbooks and articles on manpower and employment, specializes in job development and placement systems, and design of outplacement facilities for terminated employees. He is currently working with employees of Bunker Hill who will be laid off if that mining company closes operations at the end of the year.

"The job search is strategic. Opportunity doesn't know, and you can't take what comes

along until something better comes along because you will get stuck in a job you don't like," Jackson said.

It's not the most qualified person who gets the job but the one who is most skilled at job-finding, Jackson said.

Mailing resumes isn't an effective way of job hunting, he added.

He said an effective job search combines the following elements:

—A job target, a work direction that combines the components of skill and interest. Decide what you can do, what you like to do and pick a geographic area to work in.

—Seek potential employers in your chosen geographic area. Eighty percent of available jobs aren't advertised, Jackson said, so, look in yellow pages, trade journals and directories for companies to contact. Keep calling cards from conventions you attend.

—Find out what the employer is looking for in an employee. Ask people, write to the company, or make it up, but have an idea of what the employer might want, Jackson said.

—List employer's needs on one side of a piece of paper, and on the other side, list what contributions you can make toward fulfilling those needs.

—Communicate your contributions to the person doing the hiring.

—Jackson suggested that the job-hunter contact target companies by phone, and speak directly to the person who does

the hiring.

"However, don't ask for a job. Instead, ask to have a meeting with the potential employer to talk about the company and to show your ideas on what you could contribute to the company," he said.

In arranging a meeting, be persistent, he advised. Insist on meeting with the potential employer at his or her earliest convenience.

Jackson said an employer will hire anyone if he's convinced it will bring more value than cost. Consequently, the job-hunter must communicate his value to the employer.

The employer will ask "Why should I hire you?", and the job-hunter should be able to answer with something of value.

"Don't talk about just yourself. Say 'I'll do whatever it takes to get that job done for you,'" Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the perfect resume combines the following element:

—Know your reader. "Resumes are junk mail. No one's dying to get another resume. It won't get you a job, but without it, you won't get a job either," he said. The perfect resume will place the applicant in the top 10 percent to be considered for the job, he added.

—Inventory all you've done, including summer and volunteer work, and school projects.

—Pick your experience which is applicable to the job target and include that in the resume.

—Select a resume format from two basic types: a chronological format which

itemizes pertinent experiences in four or five paragraphs, explaining accomplishments in detail.

—Use concise writing style. —Eliminate extraneous information on height, weight, marital status and health.

—Make a draft of the resume and have an objective second party critique it.

—Make the resume beautiful. Have it edited and typed professionally. "One out of five college resumes has grammar, typographic or spelling errors. If the resume has errors, you won't get the job," Jackson said.

Most jobs have some requirement of written communication, and the resume demonstrates that the applicant can produce a perfect product.

Getting an interview involves picking up the phone and asking for a meeting, Jackson continued, and inherent in the job hunt is turn-downs. However, out of 45 calls to employers, you may turn up as many as six interviews. All calls can be made in one day, Jackson said.

A key to landing a job is controlling the interview:

—Be prepared. Know the company and know their competitors. Do research on the company by reading trade magazines and going to the library.

—On an index card, list five things you want the employer to know about you and five questions you want to ask the employer.

—Listen and get feedback. Near the end of the interview, ask the employer if you have the qualifications he is looking for. Chances are that you can brush up on your weak areas and land the job, Jackson said.

—Jackson said dress is the most powerful nonverbal communication you have. "The rule for dressing is to dress the way that supports your purpose in life."

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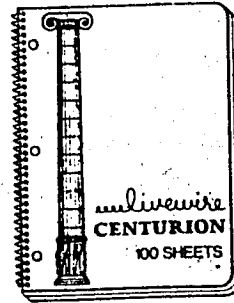
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Grades available

Students who have not picked up their mid-semester grade reports may do so at the registrar's window from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Dinner planned

An Italian dinner will be held at St. Augustine's Center, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The Center hosts a series of international dinners each year, featuring cuisine from various countries. The Italian dinner will be the first of this year's series.

People who wish to go should call St. Augustine's for reservations at 882-4613 or sign the list in the back of the chapel. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 or \$20 for families.

...The pop machine at the Ticket Office/Athletic Department of Memorial Gym was pried into between Oct. 23 and 26. Change amounting to \$7 was taken.

...UI student Jana Smiley, Campbell Hall, reported that someone tore the side mirror off her vehicle and let the air out of her one tire between 10 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday. About \$20-25 worth of damage was done to the car.

...UI student Nancy Renfrew, Steel House, reported that a white male refused to leave her room when asked and did her bodily harm. An investigation is continuing.

...Fred Hall reported that someone broke into the ASUI Golf course maintenance shed Tuesday night. Nothing was stolen.

Victim describes rapist

A 19-year-old Moscow woman reported that she was raped in the alley behind the Capricorn ballroom early Saturday morning after leaving the bar. She returned to the bar and called the police after the alleged rape.

Police have prepared a composite drawing of the suspect, who has been described as 27-29 years old, 5'9"-5'10", about 150 lbs., with a medium build and dark brown hair.

Anyone with information about the incident or who may have seen a man of this description at the Capricorn Friday night or Saturday morning is requested to contact the Moscow Police Department as soon as possible.

Library damage costly

by Brenda Ross
of the Argonaut

"It shows a real lack of consideration for the rest of the students," commented Humanities Librarian Margaret Snyder about the mutilation of library materials.

Damage to materials is a problem libraries have been putting up with for a long time. It is a serious problem in the UI library that has become increasingly costly, time-consuming, and frustrating to both the library and the public it serves.

In the 1980-81 fiscal year, the library spent approximately \$3,000 replacing extracted pages, periodical issues, and books.

"Replacement of lost, stolen, and mutilated library materials must be done selectively because we do not have the funds required to replace all of these items. Books and periodicals not replaced due to lack of money or availability are gone forever," Snyder said.

Mutilation ranges from tearing out a recipe, to carefully cutting out "desirable" photographs, to removing full issues from bound volumes. Damage is found in all types of books, but certain materials are more susceptible: books on human sexuality, books containing photographs and art work, how-to-do-it materials, maps and popular magazines.

"It just creates a general hassle," said Donna Hanson, science librarian. She said some mutilators feel it's public money that pays for materials so it belongs to them.

The science section of the library holds 12 popular magazines under special protection. These include BYTE magazine, Mother Earth News and Wildlife magazines, which seem to suffer a substantial amount of mutilation.

Rifle team tops eight Northwest squads at match

The Army ROTC rifle team took top honors at the first competition of the 1981 season, held here last Saturday.

Eight teams competed in the Inland Empire Conference match, hosted by the Navy ROTC team. Navy rifle coach Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Nelson said before the match that UI Navy and Army teams and Eastern Washington University's varsity team were

expected to be the top three teams.

Nelson's prediction proved correct, as the Army team took first with 1931 points, EWU was second with 1893 points and UI Navy was third with 1878 points.

Kevin Price, a junior majoring in wildlife management, was the high scorer for the Army team with 519 points.

The teams shoot in one-hour

relays for a maximum score of 2400 points. Each competitor fires 60 rounds from a .22 caliber smallbore match rifle for a total of up to 600 points.

The conference consists of seven teams from Washington and Idaho. Northern Idaho College, Washington State University and Gonzaga each field one team. EWU has both a varsity scholarship team and an ROTC squad, and both the Army and Navy from this university compete.

The two teams here have separate practice schedules and different methods of choosing competitors for each match, yet both teams have fared well in competition in past years, Nelson said.

Last year, the Army team placed first in the Western States competition and first in the Bengal Invitational for Army ROTC teams. The Navy shooters took third on the conference last year and placed in the top 10 percent among Navy ROTC teams.

Nelson said the Inland Empire Conference is one of the most competitive in the country, and it's a credit to the UI teams that they always place so well.

The Army team is open to anyone on campus who is interested in shooting, and the team has had several non-military shooters in past years, according to team member Ray Eden. Prospective competitors

need only come to practice sessions in Memorial Gym on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A shoot-off is held the week prior to each match, and the 10 best shooters are selected to compete by Sgt. First Class Barry Mercer and Capt. Terry Steinhebel, who coach and advise the team.

The Navy team is chosen differently, Nelson said. The midshipmen practice on the range for a week to 10 days with no coaching, and the top 15 are selected on the basis of "natural skill," he said. Those 15 make up the team for the entire year. The top five shooters make up the traveling team, and the top 10 compete in matches here and at WSU.

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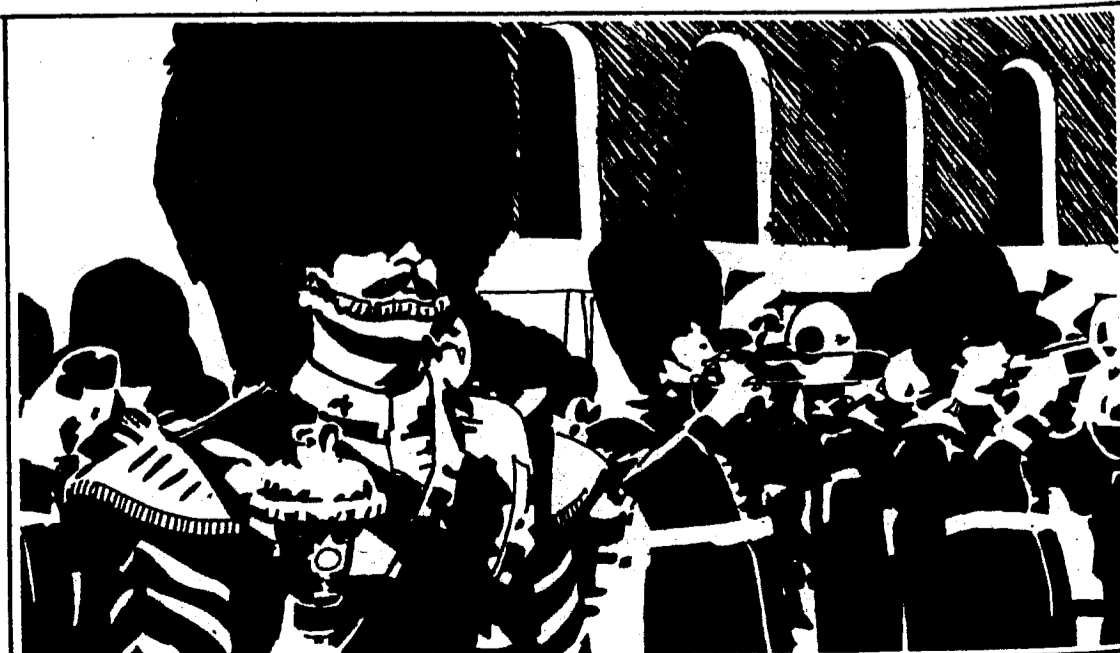
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The electric potato

by Chan Davis
of the Argonaut

An electric potato?
Eldon Muller, University of Idaho graduate student, has been working diligently on an "electric potato" since spring of this year. No, you don't eat it! It is merely a remote impact sensing device (RISD) that is put through the harvesting and handling equipment root crops would go through during harvest.
The RISD contains an accelerometer that feeds a voltage into FM transmitters upon impact. This checks damage done to sugar beets or potatoes during the harvesting process.
The project idea was born in 1970. The "potato" has an oak

base covered by weather stripping and a painted-on rubber coating. It is large for a potato, but a little smaller than and shaped a lot like a football. It is also not "potato weight", but with today's technology, these barriers can easily be overcome Muller said.
The Idaho Potato Commission has funded the project since July 1981, but there is not enough money to move out of the 1970 technology that is now being used on the RISD, Muller said.
Preliminary tests on the device show that it should broadcast through the harvesting machine to the receiver. It will be tested next week in Aberdeen, where Jim Halderson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, is in charge of the project.

Homecoming Queen and her court

UI News Bureau

Jenny Pottenger was named the 1981 University of Idaho homecoming queen at the annual arboretum bonfire and spirit rally Friday night. Laura Duren and Ann Aschenbrenner are her princesses.

Pottenger is a senior communications major and member of Delta Gammasorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pottenger of Homedale. Pottenger is president of her house, a member of Mortarboard, the Order of Omega, the ASUI Judicial Council, student representative to Faculty Council, 1981 Greek Woman of the Year and drum major for the UI Marching Band. She was a finalist in Good Housekeeping's All America Natural Beauty Contest, and third and fourth runner-up in the Miss Idaho USA Pageant. She has also been active in intramural sports, Panhellenic Council and Alpha Phi Omega. She has received several scholarships during her years at this university.

Duren, first attendant, is a junior in agricultural economics, agribusiness and marketing. She is president of Forney Hall and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duren of Soda Springs. She is a past president of Spurs sophomore women's honorary, Vandalettes Drill Team squad leader, Eucharistic minister, lector and acolyte to St. Augustine's Center, a Delta Sigma little sister, a March of Dimes and American Cancer Society volunteer, secretary of Agricultural Economics Club, recipient of a state 4-H leadership award, and a member of Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary. She is also a UI scholarship recipient.

Aschenbrenner is a senior accounting major, and member of Delta Delta Delta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aschenbrenner of Meridian. She is secretary-treasurer and president-elect of Pi Delta Sigma accounting honorary, a Sigma Chi little sister, internship coordinator for Accounting Club, member of Blue Key Honorary and active in Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of the Student Alumni Relations Board and has received several scholarships while a student here.



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SPORTS FRIDAY

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Women's Volleyball—Playoffs will begin next week. Schedules will be mailed.
 Bowling Playoffs (men)—started Wednesday, Oct. 28. Games will continue into next week.
 Men's Volleyball—Playoffs will begin on Wednesday for independents.
 Wrestling—Entries open Tuesday, Nov. 3, and are due on Tuesday, Nov. 10.
 Congratulations—Sharon Gyorkey/Bob Steel OC1 for winning the Co-rec Racketball tournament.
 Handball (men)—play begins on Monday, Nov. 2. Check your schedule for game times.
NEW BUILDING HOURS—Beginning Saturday, Nov. 7 in PEB and Memorial Gym hours are: Saturdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays noon-9 p.m.

Navy torpedos Air Force 43-0

Stu "Golden Arm" Johnson passed for four touchdowns last Tuesday in leading Navy past Air Force 43-0, to give the Mid-dies a sweep over their military opponents in 1981. Earlier this fall, the Cadets of Army fell to Navy 6-0.

On the receiving end of the Midshipmen's aerial paydirt

strikes were Scott Fuller, who also caught a touchdown from David Croasdell, Chip Hernandez and Mike Donovan.

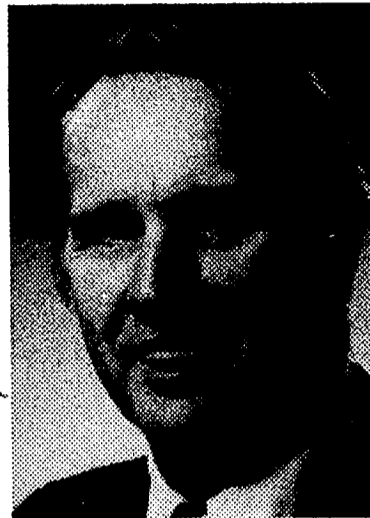
The Navy defense stifled Air Force throughout the game, with Bob Lange and Tim Snyder each recording safeties on the afternoon.

Pass versus rush

No. 3 Bengals visit Saturday

"If the Dodgers can do it, so can we" is the attitude the Idaho Vandal football team must take to the field Saturday night if they hope to make good on their pre-season goal of a winning season and end their current three-game losing streak.

The scheduling isn't cooperating either, as the nation's 3rd-ranked team will bring the country's most potent Div. I-AA passing attack to the Kibbie Dome where kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



Dave Kragthorpe

tions in a row.

Saturday morning, Machurek will undergo a final doctor's examination to determine whether or not he will be fit to play. The Argonaut learned in a telephone interview with the Bengal Sports Information Office on Thursday, that Machurek has not been doing conditioning work, as he still feels very tired. "He's begun working out with the team this week, but is only doing pat-terns," said Stan Martin of ISU Information Services. "Coach Kragthorpe says the two-week preparation Idaho State has enjoyed has been helpful in giving people a chance to recuperate from injuries and also has given the team additional time to work with the other quarter-backs."

Martin went on to say one of

the problems Idaho State had in their loss two weeks ago at Montana (their only loss of the season) was Machurek's absence and a last minute line-up change. "It affected the team's timing and psychological framework," he said.

Machurek or no Machurek, Idaho coach Jerry Davitch says his team can count on a tough battle with capable backups in the Bengal backfield and a defense which has created problems for every offense it has faced this year.

"Their defense concerns us. They are the least scored upon group in the conference. Without Machurek, they are still the same good football team," he said.




The Bengals big threats on offense lie in their receiving corps and particularly in tight end Rod Childs, who led the Big Sky in pass receiving in 1980. Idaho State averages over 300 yards passing per outing as a team.

The kicking department should also favor the Bengals, as Case de Bruijn is well familiar with the friendly confines of an enclosed dome. De Bruijn is the leading punter in the nation (Div. I-AA) with an average thus far in 1981 of 45.4 yards per punt.

The Vandals will counter ISU's explosive air attack with a crowded secondary and a ball control offense which continues to rate as one of the land's statistical leaders in rushing and total offense, despite a record of 3-5.

continued on page 19

THE PERCH GROCERY
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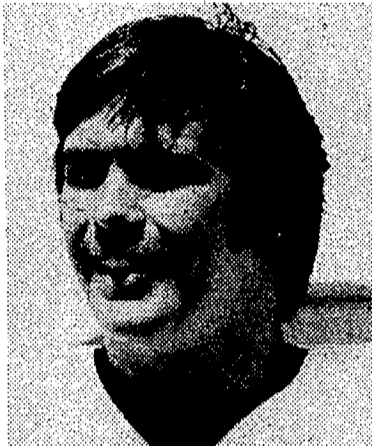
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Mike Machurek

The leader of that attack is not a sure bet to play against the Vandals, as Mike Machurek, Idaho State University quarterback, is currently recovering from a bout with mononucleosis. The senior Bengal holds 11 ISU passing records, eight Big Sky marks and an NCAA Div. I-AA record for 17 comple-

campus interviews for CO-OP STUDENTS TUE NOV. 3

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Nov. 3

Program - Panel of Ministers.

Presentation, discussion. 7:30 pm. Women's Center

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- Small business manager and co-owner, Cafe Libre
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- Coordinator of the 1980 Renaissance Fair, Moscow, Idaho,
- Conference Coordinator for the Northwest Women's Studies Association, U of I, 1979
- Graduate work toward Master of Arts and Teaching U of I, 1977-1980
- Bachelor of Fine Arts, U of Oklahoma, 1976

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13. PERSONALS
Are you in the dark about Moscow Community Theatre? We want to enlighten you. See next Tuesday's Arg.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Bengals

continued from page 18

0-4 in conference play.
The Idaho veer has accounted for 2,342 yards rushing through eight games, an average of 293 per contest. In terms of total offense, Idaho ranks second in both the Big Sky and Div. I-AA behind Nevada-Reno with an average of 452 yards. The Vandal team rushing mark is the national leader.

Senior tailback Russell Davis has amassed 855 yards in 1981 and needs to average only 49 yards per game in Idaho's last three outings to become a 1,000-yard season performer for only the second time in the school's history.

If Idaho totals more than 16 points on Saturday, it will break the single-season point record of 266 which was set in 1973 and tied in 1980. Idaho's 31.2 points per game average is the leading mark among Big Sky teams.

Defensively, Calvin Loveall has been moved into the starting defensive line-up at left corner, after being named the Vandal defensive performer of

the game against the Wolfpack last week. Loveall, 5-9, 175, will become the only freshman to start for the Vandals on either offense or defense.

Idaho harrier squads play host in Invitational

The Idaho men's and women's cross-country teams will host the Idaho Invitational on the UI golf course Saturday. The men's race will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the women will start at 11 a.m.

This meet will be the final regular season match for both teams. Next week, coach Roger Norris' women travel to Ellensburg, Wash. to run in the Regional Division II Championships. Coach Mike Keller's men harriers travel to Pocatello for the Big Sky Championships on Nov. 14.

Teams from Boise State, Whitworth, Bellevue, Eastern Oregon, and Northwest Nazarene will compete here on Saturday.

Teke House haunted tonight for UNICEF

A haunted house for children and adults will be sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity tonight from 8-10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. All proceeds of this fifth annual haunted house go to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

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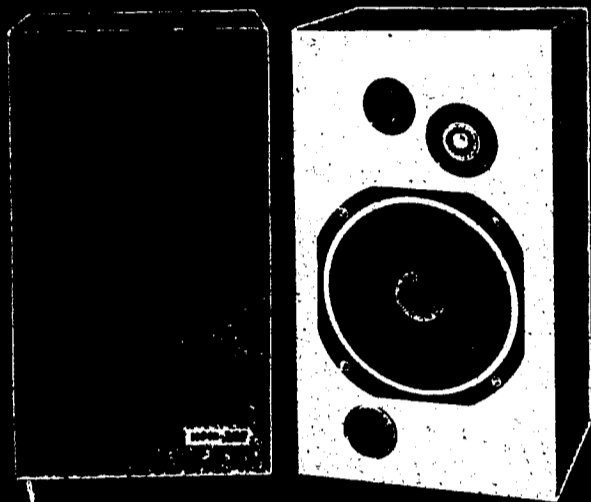
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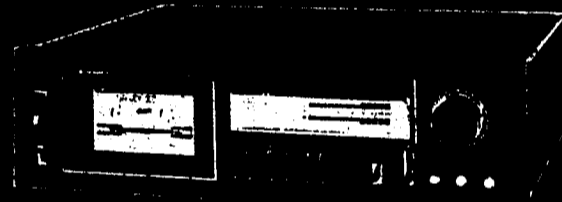
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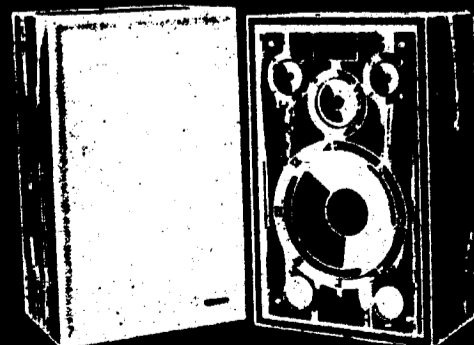
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