

ELECTIONS

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Argonaut

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Tuesday



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

City elections today

City Elections are today, with polls opening at noon and closing at 8 p.m. The mayor and three City Council positions are up for grabs.

The three positions being vacated on the six-member council are Hager, Roy Krauss and Sam Scriptor.

The two mayoral candidates are James C. Harris, secretary of the Moscow Moose Lodge, and Dee Hager, owner of Dee Hager Interiors and current City Council president.

The nine City Council candidates are Thomas Townsend, a retired Marine Corps major; Douglas Colbeck, a retired business man and former Moscow Police

Department lieutenant; Kally Thurman, part-owner of Cafe Libre in downtown Moscow; Todd Elliott and Dominic Swayne, University of Idaho students; Patrick Amos, a Moscow High School student; Anthony Viola, manager of the Palouse Empire Mall; John Cunningham, second vice chairman of the planning and zoning commission, and Richard Benson, clerk at the Palouse Empire Mall Rosauer's.

The city's two polling places are the Old Post Office Community Center for Moscow residents who live west of Main Street, and Moscow Junior High for residents east of Main Street.



Argonaut photo/Peter Moroz

Argonaut

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Recall election set

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

A recall election for ASUI vice president Scott Biggs will be held Friday, Nov. 6.

Signatures on petitions submitted by the Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats last week were validated.

According to the ASUI constitution Article VIII, Section 2, an ASUI elected official may be removed from office upon a two-thirds majority vote, provided 15 percent of the ASUI membership votes.

According to ASUI President Eric Stoddard, 15 percent of the ASUI membership is 1,080 students.

Dianne McCroskey, election board chairman, said the estimated cost of the recall election is \$450. This money will come out of the general reserve account of the ASUI because only two elections were included in the 1981-82 budget, Stoddard said.

The polls will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m. The polling places are: Physical Science Building, Administration Building, Life Science Building, Education Building, Agricultural Science Building, Law Building, Janssen Engineering Building, Forestry Building, library, Theophilus Tower, and Wallace cafeteria.

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 2
of the Associated Students University of Idaho
Constitution

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Enrollment sets records

The University of Idaho fall enrollment is 8,998, up from 8,869 last fall. This sets an all-time enrollment record, according to UI Registrar Matt Telin.

The figure includes students enrolled on campus and at off-campus locations.

Telin said the increase can be attributed to a larger number of students returning to school from last spring.

There are 8,279 on-campus, including those taking courses by videotape. At off-campus sites, 529 are enrolled in the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, 119 at the graduate center in Coeur d'Alene and 71 in other continuing education off-campus programs. Thirty-seven percent of the students are women, Telin said.

There are 6,691 undergraduates, 286 law students, 1,378 graduate students and 643 nonmatriculated students.

Full-time students number 6,953 while 2,045 are part-time. The full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) is 7,926. This reflects an increase of 147 FTE as compared to fall 1980. Undergraduate students must enroll for 15 credit hours, graduate students for 12 and law students for 14 to be considered full-time students.

ASUI election here

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI general election will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, for the election of ASUI president, ASUI vice-president and six ASUI senators, for a term of one year.

Petitions for election must be picked up at the ASUI main office in the SUB. The candidates must collect at least 75 signatures to be placed on the ballot.

The petitions are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, and must be turned in to the ASUI main office.

Election Board Chairman Dianne McCroskey has compiled an information packet for each candidate to review. It contains all rules regarding the procedures that must be followed during the election.

The packet also contains a blank page on which candidates will list five issues within the ASUI and give a brief explanation of their viewpoint on each.

An open forum will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, where each candidate will have an opportunity to voice their viewpoints on these issues and answer questions by students.

The polls will open at 8:45 a.m. the day of the election and will close at 5:15 p.m.

The six senate seats that will be vacated are those of Greg Cook, Melissa Friel, Kevin Grundy, Tammy McGregor, Tim Malarchick and Mike Smith.

As of yesterday afternoon, the following students had picked up petitions for election:

For ASUI president: Scott Biggs, Michael Borden, Melissa Friel and David Fulton.

For ASUI vice-president: Greg Cook, John Derr and Andrea Reimann.

For ASUI Senator: Robert Lang, Tim Malarchick, Val Peterson and Sandra White.

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Nov. 5, 6, 7

Financial aid: some programs increased, but most cut

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

President Reagan tightened the screws on financial aid for about 700,000 American college students when he asked Congress to cut an additional 12 percent from the 1982 budget authorizations.

Reagan set aside spending levels authorized by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act he signed in August and outlined his proposal to reduce financial aid substantially, according to Harry Davey, director of the University of Idaho student financial aid office.

The House of Representatives has already passed an appropriations bill that would maintain aid programs close to their current levels, and the Senate is working on a drastically tougher bill of its own, Davey said.

The House proposal, HR 4560, would restore \$100 million cut from the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program last year, Davey said. He added that most other programs would remain close to current levels except Pell grants, which would increase by \$200 million, and Guaranteed Student Loans, which would be cut by nearly \$200 million.

More than 600 students here could be affected by the cuts. Some could be cut out of the financial aid picture altogether, depending on which of the three plans is adopted, Davey said. In addition, more than 100 students receiving Social Security benefits will be suffering

cuts of 25 percent per year and elimination of checks during the summer months, as a result of Congress' move to revamp the Social Security system.

"There's no question the student financial aid picture will be more bleak next year than it was this year," Davey said.

He said it appears as though at least NDSL will get a boost in funds, however. The \$100 million cut from NDSL last year was actually a Carter administration proposal. The Reagan administration and many members of Congress seem to believe it's a program worth keeping, Davey said.

Under the President's proposal, NDSL would increase to \$252 million from \$186 million this year. All of the President's cuts, except Pell grants, indicate close to a 12 percent reduction. Here's how the rest of the President's cuts compare with 1981 appropriations: Pell grants—\$2.19 billion, down \$110 million, or seven percent, from last year; Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)—\$325 million, down \$45 million; Work Study—\$484 million, down \$66 million; State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG)—\$68 million, down \$9 million; Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)—\$1.56 billion, down more than \$350 million, or 18.5 percent.

Davey expressed concern about the \$1.56 billion figure for GSL because the program has to be funded at least \$2 billion just to cover loans already in effect. If GSL is underfunded,

he said, the difference will probably be taken from other programs, leaving the students short in those programs.

The Senate budget ax whittles the President's plan even further with additional cuts of \$110 million in SEOG and \$27 million in SSIG. The Senate does not intend to increase NDSL from the current level, and work study appropriations would remain at \$550 million. Pell grants would be about the same as 1981, and GSL would increase about \$690 million, up 36 percent.

If the Senate recommendation is adopted, Davey said, this university would lose \$172,000 in SEOG and SSIG funds alone, affecting some 640 students. The loss for those students would be about \$265 each, he said.

Davey said if the Reagan plan is adopted, Pell grants will be cut seven percent nationwide, and this university will lose

nearly \$128,000 in Pell grant funds.

Students who were eligible to receive the maximum amount in Pell grants this year would probably retain that eligibility, Davey said. All others would receive reductions of \$100 to \$194 under the Reagan plan. In addition, about 427 students who qualify for grants of \$200 or less won't be eligible for Pell grants under the Senate program.

Under such a plan, the discretionary income used to determine the distribution of Pell grants would be so low only the poorest students could qualify. For students attending this university, the family's income

would have to be less than \$9,500, Davey said.

The alternative is to adopt one of the plans proposed by the President or Congress, Davey said.

Davey said he contacted the Idaho representatives in Washington, D.C. to discuss the impact each of the proposals would have on students here and asked them to encourage senators to adopt HR 4560. The delegates told Davey they would consider his recommendations, and Sen. James McClure asked Davey to send him more information about the impact of the proposals on Idaho students. The Senate votes on its proposal next week.

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commentary

Ballot Time

It's election time in Moscow again—for every man, woman and goldfish it seems.

If you are a responsible student interested in who's going to guide this problem-plagued university and/or a Moscow citizen concerned about this community's future years, keep three following dates straight and VOTE.

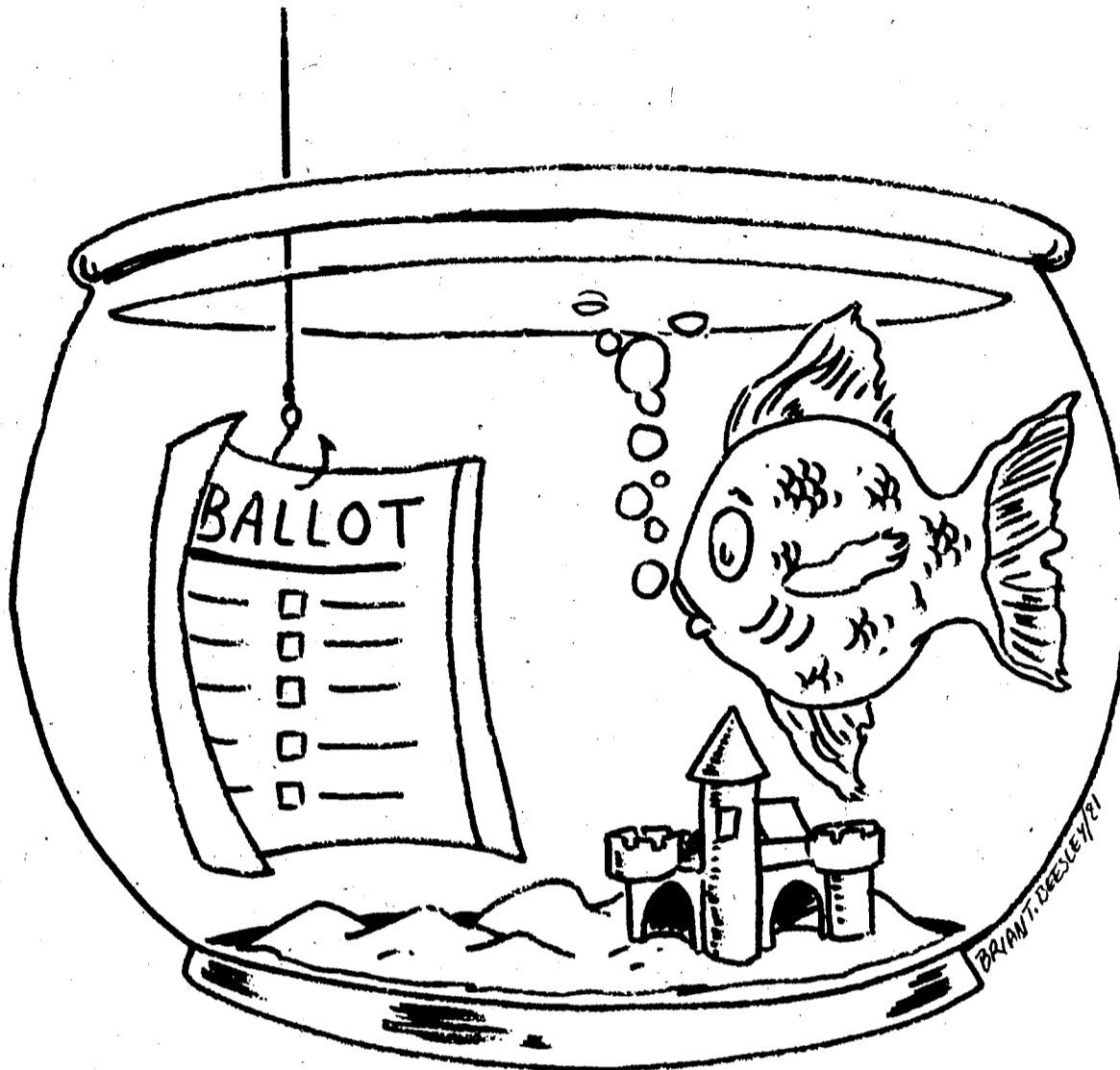
Today is the race for Moscow mayor and three city council positions. Two Moscovans are plugging for mayor while nine other citizens are lobbying for city council seats. Polls open at noon and close at 8 p.m. If you live west of Main Street, vote at the Old Post Office Community Center. If you live east of Main Street, vote at the Moscow Junior High.

Friday is the date for the recall election of ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs. The recall is only effective if 15 percent of the ASUI membership (1,080 students) turn out. This would be a two-thirds majority vote. The recall election was scheduled by ASUI President Eric Stoddard after he was petitioned by the Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats last week. According to the ASUI Handbook, Stoddard had two weeks after receiving the SCRUB petition to schedule the election. Polls open around campus at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m.

November 18 is the date for the general ASUI election in which the presidency, vice-presidency and six senate seats are subject to a vote. Petitions for potential candidates are now available at the main senate office and need at least 75 signatures before being turned back in Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. These petitions are required before a candidate's name can be placed on the ballot. Information packets are available for all candidates on the election procedures.

To be elected or not be elected. That is the question and it depends on your vote.

Mary Kirk



letters

Why SCRUB?

Editor,
How do we at SCRUB justify our actions? It's very easy: by bringing to the students' attention the adverse attempts by Scott E. Biggs to achieve status through underhanded and irresponsible means. The best way to try and stop his powerplay politics is a direct recall election of him . . . not an election where he's guaranteed one of six Senate seats or unopposed in a race for an executive spot. It is to everyone's advantage to turn out for the recall election. Everyone except Scott E. that is.

Kevin Warnock

Forum tonight

Editor,
If you have questions concerning in-state tuition they can be answered tonight at the off-campus forum for in-state tuition tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

Guest speakers at the forum will be area legislators. It is imperative to show these legislators that in-state tuition is an issue we care about. If we do not make views clear to them, they may not support us this winter in Boise. Everyone please attend. I'll see you there!

Douglas S. Jones
ASUI Political Concerns Committee

Baby faces

Editor,
Do you enjoy smiling faces? Then we hope you've looked in the display in the foyer by Ag. Sci. Room 106. The display holds quite a collection of our "Precious

and Few."

To all the people who brought us pictures, we would like to say thank you. It indicates the kind of people we work with everyday in the Agriculture College—willing to cooperate and help. One professor said if his picture turns one frown into a smile, the display was well worth it.

We were all young once, so take a minute to look at the display and maybe it will bring back some fond memories.

Jeanene Arnzen
Judy VanSlyke

Overhung?

Editor,
Have you ever missed class because of a hangover? Do you stumble home from bars several times a week?

If this sounds all too familiar, then Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Alpha Phi Sorority would like you to join in "A toast to Alcohol Awareness"—a week-long program of activities dedicated to responsible alcohol use at the University of Idaho.

The first activity will be held this evening, Nov. 3, in the Administration Building auditorium at 8 p.m. and will feature guest speakers Geoff Gibbs, of the United States brewers' association, and Don Kees from the UI Counseling Center.

Everyone is invited to attend this presentation which concerns an interesting topic, pertinent to the UI.

Hope to see you there,
Dave Willis
PR Chairman PKA
Cynthia Eason
PR Chairman AO

Seldom heard

Editor,
Again it's time to attempt to include that seldom heard off-campus voice in student government decisions. An attempt must be made by both your elected representatives and the rest of the student population to see to it that this important voice is heard. On Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. the ASUI Senate will be having an off-campus seminar in the Chief's Room at the SUB.

Discussion will include fee increases, tuition and the upcoming elections. Remember, your voice in student government is an important one and should be heard. Make a conscious effort to attend and find out what is going on. In turn, members of the senate will make a conscious effort to inform you.

Kevin Grundy
ASUI President Pro Tempore
Off-Campus Coordinator

Two-way street

Editor,
Off-campus students comprise 55 percent of the student body at the University of Idaho, yet serious questions exist whether or not they are adequately represented in the ASUI.

Representation is a two-way street. Senators must talk to students to discover what they want, and students must make themselves available to provide input. Without communication between the Senate and off-campus students, proper representation cannot exist.

An off-campus seminar is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the SUB. I encourage

off-campus students to attend, and tell us what they want. Their needs don't necessarily parallel the needs of on-campus students. Unless their needs are known, they can't be responded to.

I encourage off-campus students to attend Thursday. Issues which concern all Idaho students will be discussed, especially academic quality. The ASUI is formulating a policy on in-state tuition and other issues. Input is needed to ensure that ASUI positions are truly representative of all UI students.

Michael Borden
ASUI Senator

Recent best

Editor,
The success of the dozens of Homecoming activities which took place Oct. 22-24 can be traced directly to the students at the University of Idaho. The Homecoming Committee, under the chairmanship of Todd Elliott, did an outstanding job. Lack of sleep did not deter Brian Shull from making the Homecoming Parade the best in recent history.

There are hundreds of details to making a Homecoming successful. To all of the people who more than did their part to see that all bases were covered, the Alumni Office and the Alumni of the University of Idaho extend their sincere appreciation.

Flip Kleffner
Director of Alumni Relations
Nancy J. Riordan
Assistant Director

letters

Can't agree

Editor,

Well, I guess it's official. Talk has been going on all semester of a recall election for ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs, resulting in feelings of distrust and unnecessary backstabbing among ASUI officials.

After waiting all semester to hand in their coveted recall petitions, SCRUB has decided to hand them in now, with 5 weeks left in the semester. I would like to ask one simple question. *Why now?*

If SCRUB honestly believed that the Vice President was indeed unethical, why didn't they do the ASUI a service and have the recall election as soon as possible? Wasn't SCRUB being unethical to wait so long if they really thought that the Vice President was such an awful person and was doing so much harm to the ASUI by being in office? Why did SCRUB sit back and wait so long? I wonder...

People who know me can attest to the fact that Vice President Biggs and I have had numerous run-ins and disagreements. I can't, however, agree with holding a recall election at this time, with 5 weeks left in the Vice President's term. I strongly support the students' rights in holding a recall election, but why wasn't it held at the proper time? Because of SCRUB's timing in this matter, I have this funny feeling that SCRUB just might have certain motives other than their very gracious concern for protecting the students from "unethical politicians."

This election could very well cost the students up to \$500, money that I believe could be spent in a much better manner. Since the ASUI general election is less than 4 weeks away, why not let the students decide then? Since SCRUB waited this long, how will a few weeks longer hurt? I think that the ASUI can survive until the end of the semester.

But I guess that's water under the bridge. There will be a recall election. What a waste. Don't get me wrong. I would have wholeheartedly supported a recall election if it would have been held at the beginning of the semester. Let the students voice their opinions. But now? Don't you think it's a little late? If you really want to blow \$500, why not spend it on something a little more enjoyable? But, I guess a certain group of people would rather have \$500 worth of mud-slinging, compliments of the ASUI.

Martin Behm

Very costly

Editor,

SCRUB, I have only one question for you—why now? With ASUI elections two weeks away your recall effort is ill-timed, unnecessary, and costly. Even if your effort was successful, Biggs would still be eligible to run for office again. The

president of your organization himself stated in last week's *Argonaut* that the outcome of both elections would be the same, so why have two of them?

Again, I ask you why? Are you really concerned about the ASUI or are you intent only on spoiling Biggs' chances of reelection? If so, then you're guilty of playing the same type of political games that you accuse him of playing.

I support your right to be dissatisfied with your elected officials and to let your voice be heard, but I don't give you or anyone else the right to exploit the ASUI by using our system to play political games.

The ASUI has made impressive advances over the last year, gaining a great deal of credibility not only with the students, but with the state legislature and the State Board of Education as well. This type of mud-slinging only serves to damage that credibility.

It's also very costly. The cost to set up an election, promote it, and execute it can run as high as \$500 and that still doesn't guarantee that there will be a large enough voter turnout to make the recall election valid. There are many places where ASUI money can be better spent.

It is my opinion that the ultimate victim of this recall campaign will not be Biggs, but the entire ASUI. My message to you, SCRUB, is this: If you're really concerned about the ASUI you will take corrective measures and cancel your recall effort. Your voice has been heard, now let the democratic process decide the outcome when regular ASUI elections take place on Nov. 18.

Greg Cook

Pure politics

Editor,

Glory-seeking politicians are easy to come by and harder than hell to get rid of. The upcoming election to recall Scott Biggs on Friday, Nov. 6 affords students an ideal opportunity to oust one such politician. Help purify ASUI politics. Help remove this blowhard politician from office by voting in favor of the recall initiative.

Join the 500 signers of the petition in voting for a change in the ASUI.

Joel Burrington
Craig L. Cummings

Next prexy

Editor,

Where do our ASUI presidential candidates stand on In-State Tuition?

This is a question all of the students on this campus should be asking when these candidates come to their living group, or at the Off-Campus candidate forum on November 11.

We must be concerned about In-State Tuition and vote for strong representa-

tive leadership—especially that of our next ASUI president.

Our next president will have to give our student lobbyist in Boise wholehearted support in attempting to defeat the issue in the Idaho Legislature. So far NO candidate has stepped to the forefront in fighting In-State Tuition.

I, for one, can not afford a \$700-\$900 increase in my yearly college costs. I do not want someone in the ASUI presidency who feels In-State Tuition is INEVITABLE and therefore would be PASSIVE in his/her attempts to stop it.

Death may be inevitable also, but I, for one, won't slash my wrists to expedite the process.

Tom J. Le Claire
Political Concerns Committee

Simply crazy

Editor,

Since I consider myself to be the leading authority on the face of the earth about what is wrong with the Vandal football program, I think it is time I protest what I believe to be the cause of our outrageous 1981 win-loss record.

The fumbles, interceptions, injuries, etcetera, mentioned by the news media are all nominal reasons for our disgraceful win-loss record. The real reason for our unconscionable win-loss record in 1981 is the presence of Washington State University on our 1982 football schedule.

Football is 90 percent a mental game and only (at most) 10 percent a physical game. The Vandals are a low social class football school and Washington State is a high social class football school.

The Vandals do not belong on the same football field with WSU. The Vandals playing WSU in football is comparable to a janitor on the Idaho campus trying to gain social equality with a tenured faculty member. It just doesn't work out.

When the Vandals schedule WSU in football, they are simply broadcasting to the world that they are crazy. Crazy because they are telling the world that the Vandals are too cowardly to accept reality. Therefore, the presence of WSU on our 1982 schedule is an act of cowardice, not courage.

Bill Martin
B.S. 1965

Is he worthy?

Editor,

What has prompted Scott Biggs to run for ASUI President? What are his motives? The same vice-president that tried to get a jogging path finalized *without student input* now seeks your support in his bid for the presidency.

Was he representing our best interests when he pushed for "his" jogging path? If not, then why is he worthy of our sup-

port now? If he does become president, will he try and sneak his jogging path proposal back in to the agenda?

Perhaps with his jogging path ethics he should just be recalled from office Friday.

Craig Barrington

Washed up

Editor,

Scott Biggs as Student Body President doesn't have a prayer. The students on this campus have overwhelmingly expressed their displeasure with his unethical approaches to politics and leadership. More importantly, students must take into account considerations of Biggs as President. There are some extremely important issues coming up, such as IN-STATE TUITION AND ALCOHOL, that will require responsible decision-making. Does Scott Biggs really have such a capability? The best measure of a student leader's effectiveness while in office is to scrutinize his past record. Let's scrutinize Scott Biggs' record as a student leader. A few examples will serve to demonstrate his ineffective and unethical leadership and the inadequacy of his ability to make decisions.

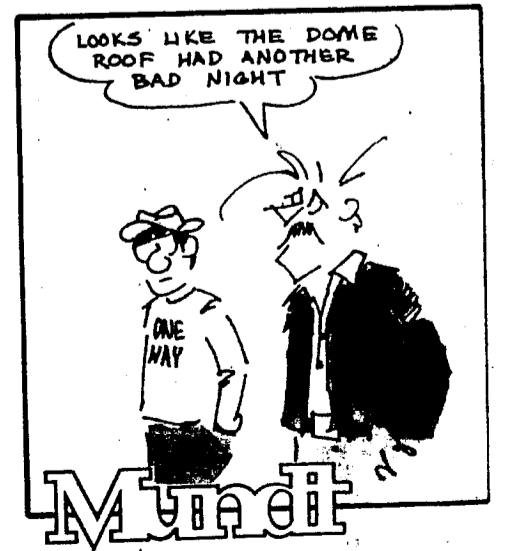
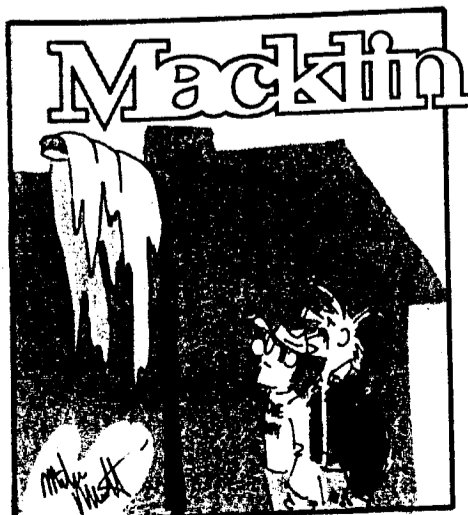
First of all, Scott Biggs is not representative of student interests. It is not, we feel, in the student interests for an ASUI Senator to promote himself at the expense of the senate and its Pro Tem (Steve Cory). We don't feel that working all summer and into the fall on a Student Handbook which doesn't even include the ASUI Constitution, Bylaws, or Rules and Regulations is in the best interest of the ASUI either. This is not to mention his poor, inefficient handling of the proposed Jogging Path.

Secondly, Vice-President Biggs seemed bent on giving UI students a Jogging Path they didn't want. Although it was a nice gesture to offer students the chance to experience "the grandeur of the Palouse Empire," it seems we were destined to be pre-ordained with a Jogging Path. (The fact that we weren't consulted first didn't seem to matter!) Perhaps the unused money can be better spent some where else, such as the lighting on campus that so many elected officials have been promising for so long.

What makes the ASUI such an ideal representative system is its receptiveness to student views. What could be more damaging to efficiency and subjective consideration than one politician manipulating conditions through his office to attain greater status?

In summary, the ASUI, with Scott Biggs as President doesn't have a Prayer either. Vote yes—RECALL BIGGS!

Dan L. Connolly
SCRUB president



Mayoral candidates disagree on improvements, industry

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

The city council has become insensitive to the needs of Moscow citizens, according to James C. Harris, who is running for mayor in hopes of changing that. "An elected officer is a servant, not a master," he said.

Harris is manager and secretary of the Moscow Moose Lodge, a position he said he will resign if elected mayor.

One focus of Harris' campaign has been his opposition to the downtown redevelopment project. "It's a complete abortion of an L.I.D.," he said. An L.I.D. is a limited improvement district, the means of financing of the downtown project. Harris further stated that while property owners may have approved of the concept, most shopkeepers and businesspeople along Main Street did not.

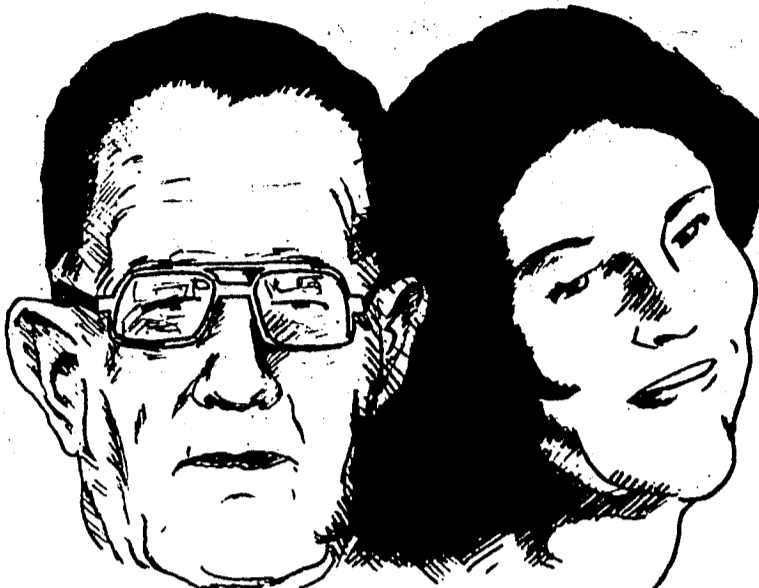
Winter will present special problems, he said, adding that many stores will experience flooding because of the construction of the curved sidewalks.

While he sees the redevelopment as a pet project of councilwomen Dee Hager and Linda Pall, Harris said he will not personally attack Hager, who is his opponent in the mayoral race.

Scoffing at those who would like to see large heavy industry in Moscow, Harris said he would like to see a "small, financially sound" industry move into town. He cautioned against any notion of rapid population growth in Moscow, saying there would be no place to accommodate more people. "Housing is already at a premium," he said.

Harris declared that sidewalks should be maintained

continued on page 8



Harris

Hager

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

Dee Hager feels her experience with the Moscow city council is valuable, not only to her, but to the city, in her quest to become Moscow's first woman mayor.

A Moscow resident for 12 years, Hager is owner of Dee Hager Interiors and has been a member of the council for the past eight years. Hager has been president of the council for the past two years. At the time of the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, Mayor Don Mackin was out of town, as was the county civil defense coordinator. Hager, acting as mayor, coordinated the clean up after the explosion, and feels strongly that this event prepared her for the job of mayor. "It was a prime example of how I would behave as mayor," she said.

Hager voiced her support for the downtown redevelopment program, emphasizing the fact that no property tax dollars were spent on the project. She said \$800,000 of the money came from a local improvement district, encompassing the area that will benefit from the changes. The other \$800,000 came in the form of a federal grant. Hager agreed these were taxpayer dollars, but hastened to add this money would have gone to some other city had Moscow not utilized it.

Bristling at suggestions that the public didn't have enough input on the project, Hager said the public was given "every chance" to speak to the issue. "I don't know what else we could have done," she said. She noted the changes in downtown Moscow were approved by a committee made up of council members Bill Bode and Terry Burton, as well as citizen representatives, merchants and property owners.

Hager said she isn't too alarmed about some "perceived" problems with the downtown plan. "It isn't finished yet," she said, noting that public acceptance is also a factor in the program. She said that Friendship Square wasn't accepted at first, but that today no one would think of not having that asset to the city. She stated that real problems will be tackled, and that contractors wouldn't get all their money until the work on the project met the city's specifications.

Hager stated her opposition to heavy industry, and said she would like to see some kind of "research center" rather than even light industry. Moscow couldn't handle a rapid jump in population, Hager said. She also said Moscow should concentrate on its positive qualities, and the city should seek to become a major convention center. "The ballet company is a big asset," Hager said. She advocated exploring the possibility of developing Moscow's cultural prospects—keeping in mind the example of Ashland, Ore. and its Shakespearean festival.

Hager noted that Moscow is a

continued on page 8

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 9

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Abortion is forum topic

Should abortions and birth control information be freely available to those needing them? Or should a more conservative view be followed, denying access to abortions except under certain unusual circumstances and limiting access to birth control devices and information?

Both sides of the abortion question will be discussed in an ASUI Issues and Forums presentation 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the SUB Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

The two featured speakers are Bill Baird on choice and Kenneth D. VanDerhoef on pro-life. Each will speak for 20 minutes with a 15- to 20-minute rebuttal. Questions from the floor will be accepted afterwards.

Baird is a certified sex educator from the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and has received the 1974 Humanist of the Year award from the Church of Humanism and the 1979 Margaret Sanger Award from the Institute for Family Research. He established the nation's first abortion and birth control center on the Hofstra University campus in 1965 and has pioneered distributing medical information and sex information in poor neighborhoods in some of the large cities of the East Coast.

Baird has also established three non-profit centers in Hauppauge, Hempstead and Boston to offer help for abortion, birth control, VD screenings, pregnancy tests, prenatal care, vasectomies, gynecological care and counseling.

Baird has been active in seeking legal changes to disseminate birth control information and access to safe abortions.

VanDerhoef is a Gonzaga University Law School graduate and has worked in the King County Prosecutor's office and the Washington State Attorney General's office. He is in private practice now with the firm of Geraghty and VanDerhoef in Seattle. He was honored with the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame Club of Western Washington Man of the Year Award for 1973, the Gonzaga University Alumnus of the Year Award for 1974-75 and the 1976 Human Life Humanitarian Award.

He is a past president of the Providence Medical Center Board, Seattle, Wash.; past president of the National Right to Life Committee, Washington, D.C.; a member of the board of directors of the National Right to Life Committee; a member of the board of directors of the Gonzaga University National Alumni Association and president and a member of the board of directors of Washington State Human Life.

He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the Washington State Bar Association, the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association and the Seattle-King County Bar Association.



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Harris

continued from page 6

by property owners, and the city should not have to bear the responsibility for sidewalk maintenance. On the issue of streets, Harris said he wants to see all streets within the city paved. "The unpaved streets should be paved," he said.

Eventually, U.S. Highway 95 will be rerouted around the city, Harris said. While he said he does not necessarily approve

of the concept, he felt it would happen nonetheless.

As far as the current Highway 95 is concerned, Harris said the police must start ticketing those who speed on Washington and Jackson streets (the current route of 95). He said pedestrian safety is of paramount importance. "Pedestrians...should never be in jeopardy," he said.

Harris said he feels there is no

need for a rapid transit system in the city of Moscow. Citing short distances, traffic congestion, and lack of money, Harris said the idea is not a realistic one for this city. Harris does like the concept of bike paths in the city. "It would be very nice, if they'd use it," he said.

Regarding the UI campus street closure issue, Harris said, "The powers-that-be have al-

ready decided it." He said UI administrators should listen to student's views more.

The Old Post Office Community Center is a real asset, Harris said. He disagreed with the idea of allowing liquor in the center. Harris said the city needs a new police station, and the center would make an ideal site. He said the city could use more police, too.

Harris seems to have a keen sense of humor. When asked about his past involvement in the entertainment business, Harris said "I helped kill vaudeville."

His humor turns to seriousness when he talks about the city. "I just hope somehow the voters will elect officials who will return some common sense to city government," he said.

Hager

continued from page 6

pedestrian-oriented city. "It's been that way all along." She said that while the paving of streets within the city is desirable, the city simply hasn't got the money necessary to do the job. She said the streets will have to continue being paved as they have in the past,

namely, through local improvement districts.

Stating that "it's a real concern...and interest," Hager said the state will eventually reroute U.S. 95 around the city. She doesn't foresee that happening for a good many

years. "They don't see it as a priority."

Hager sees no way to fund a mass transit program in Moscow at this time, although she said the idea will become more popular as gas prices rise. "If it could be funded, I'd support it," she said. She stated the city would be well prepared for such a system, because an exhaustive study of Moscow and its needs has already been made.

On area bicycle paths, Hager

said the city has a comprehensive plan which is limited now by money. "It may be something the organizations in the community would be interested in providing."

She said the university wants the street closure plan approved and she feels the city council has facilitated that. Hager said she doesn't see the city vacating the streets in the near future. She conceded it might happen, but far in the future.

Hager praised the police force, and stated relations with the university concerning law enforcement had been good. She would be interested in improvements to the police, but said there was simply no money for it.

The university and city should retain close communication, Hager said. "We are an integral part of each other. We need to work together to make this a good regional area."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

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Official plea in David case answered

by Alicia Gallagher
of the Argonaut

One week ago, law enforcement agencies investigating the Kristin David murder case issued a request for information from people who had been traveling on Highway 95 the day David disappeared. Police have received numerous calls from the Lewiston and Moscow

areas.

According to Lewiston Police Department Capt. Rod Fredrickson, some of the information they have received so far "has directed us in a positive direction. We are working in conjunction with the FBI on several of the leads."

Fredrickson also said that many of the people they have heard from this week hadn't felt

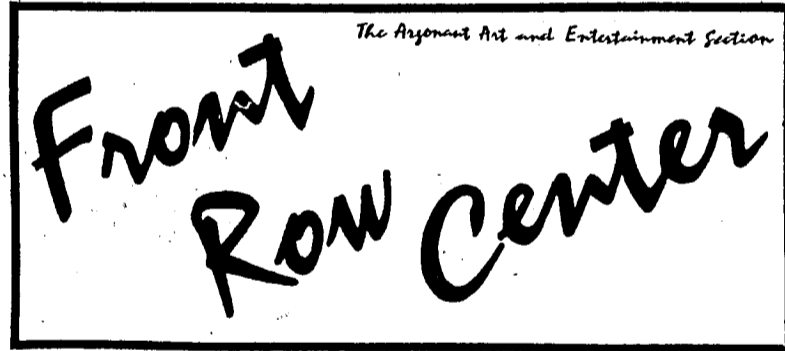
their information was significant or related to the David case until they realized there were other people who were reporting what they'd seen.

"I don't understand it," stated Fredrickson, "but we appreciate that they're coming forward now."

David, a University of Idaho student majoring in broadcast journalism and political science, was riding her bicycle to a summer job in Lewiston when she disappeared June 26.

This week's spurt of information marks the first new developments to be released since the July 4 identification of body parts found in the Snake River as being David.

Anyone who believes they might have information about the case should contact the nearest law enforcement agency immediately.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Friday</p> <p>Happy Hour 4-6p.m. Shot Tequila 75¢ 10p.m.-12a.m. Mixed Rock</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday</p> <p>Old Wave Music 9p.m.</p>	

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Argonaut photo/Bob Bain
Bengal quarterback Mike Machurek frustrated a tough Idaho defense with his on-target and deep completions. Machurek, a questionable

starter coming off mononucleosis, threw, ran and received a touchdown pass against Idaho.



Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett
Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart left the game in the fourth quarter with a severe back bruise. He is listed as "very doubtful" by Idaho trainer Ken Kladnik to play next Saturday at Northern Arizona.

Bengals bewitch UI in Halloween humbling

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

First, the bad news: Idaho's hopes of a winning football season were erased Saturday night by the Idaho State Bengals 24-14 before an inhibitive Kibbie Dome crowd of 10,500. The good news is, it's less than a month until the basketball home opener.

Back to the bad news. The third ranked Bengals nearly had to file flight plans throwing for 382 yards on the night to raise their conference leading record to 6-1 overall, 4-1 in Big Sky play. The Vandals slip to 3-6 overall, winless in five conference attempts.

"I really feel bad for them," Idaho coach Jerry Davitch told reporters gathered in his office after the game. "I'm starting to feel like a parent who's watching his kid go through a terrible experience."

Philosophically speaking about the team and the record, Davitch said, "I believe everything is cyclical. You wonder when it's going to bottom out and turn around for this football team."

"We're playing close games and not winning them, even though we're a better team than we've ever been in the past," he said.

The Vandals lost not only their fourth straight game of 1981, against ISU, but lost the services of Ken Hobart for practice this week prior to next Saturday's contest against Northern Arizona at Flagstaff. According to Idaho trainer Ken Kladnik, Hobart is very doubtful to see action this week.

Original diagnoses made on the sidelines after Hobart was crunched at the Bengal two-yard line, revealed Hobart may

have sustained a fractured rib. The post-game X-rays taken by Vandal team doctor David Shupe proved negative, with the injury finally being determined as a bad bruise of Hobart's upper back and severe muscle strain.

Hobart told the Argonaut after the game he was in quite a bit of pain. "Anything I move in my body hurts."

The limelight switches to Dave Jeranko, who will quarterback Idaho in Hobart's absence. Asked if he's looking forward to the opportunity, Jeranko replied, "Hell yea, it's what I came up here to do." Jeranko is a versatile athlete who is listed in the Idaho game programs as a cornerback.

"I was very pleased with the way Dave came in and played," Davitch said. Jeranko carried for a touchdown on the first play after Hobart was helped off the field, giving Idaho a 14-10 lead early in the fourth period.

Before he left the game, Hobart had thrown for 105 yards, completing seven of ten passes without an interception. The effort earned him Idaho offensive Player-of-the-Week honors.



Boyce Bailey

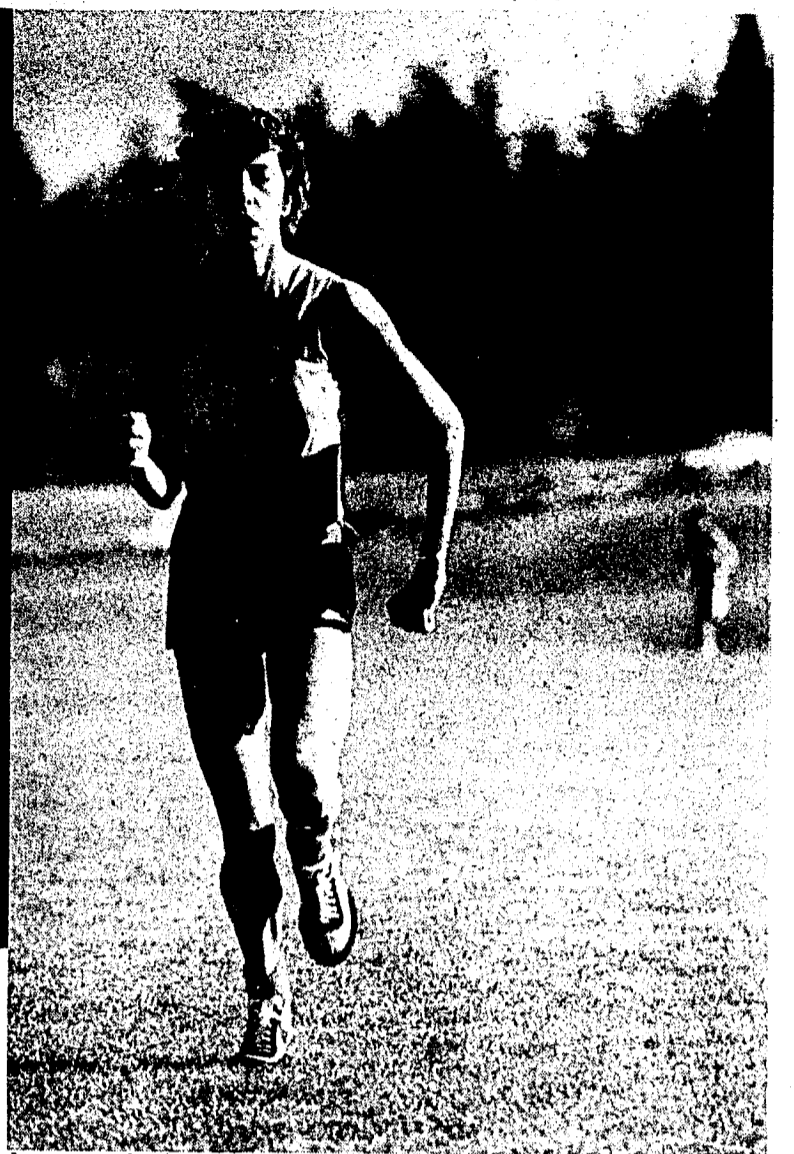
continued on page 12

SIDELINES



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Idaho's Andy Harvey leads the pack in last Saturday's home cross country meet. Harvey won the race but Boise State claimed the team title. See stories page 11.



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Idaho's Patsy Sharples has become accustomed to running alone at the front in cross country races. She won last Saturday's UI Invitational women's race on the UI golf course.

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Wrestling—Entries open today and are due on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Women's volleyball playoffs—Playoffs are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Check schedule for game times.

Men's Volleyball playoffs—Independent playoffs start on Wednesday. Check the IM bulletin board for your game times—a schedule will not be mailed.

Men's Handball—tournament started Monday. Check schedule for your game.

New Hours: PEB and Memorial Gym new hours on Saturday and Sunday evenings: Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday noon-9 p.m.

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Bowling Playoffs—Playoffs finish up this week.

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Harvey's recovery yields big results for harriers

by Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

If any athlete has tasted the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," a perfect example would be Idaho's distance runner Andy Harvey.

Last year, Harvey, from Beaconsfield, England, came to Idaho with high running credentials and was expected to fit in well with the Vandal cross-country and track programs. However, something happened that wasn't scheduled—he tore a muscle in his calf during the Vandals second cross-country meet last season.

As the days progressed, the injury improved. Harvey attempted to continue running in the meets, but during a few, he was forced to drop out. It was at that time he decided to red-shirt for the season.

His injury also plagued him during the indoor and outdoor track seasons. Training time was reduced considerably, giving him little opportunity to improve his time. His times in track were not good compared to times he had run before. He became lackadaisical.

Sound like another blue-chip athlete who fades away after entering college? Not so. This year, Harvey is much different. "My attitude has changed and so has training. I'm willing to go out and run a lot harder this

year, where last year I just wanted to goof around half the time," he said. This year, he is running up to 80 miles a week, compared to last season when he was running "only" 50 miles a week.

In his two second place finishes, the winner both times was North Idaho's Cristy Davids, a nemesis to Harvey. In his fifth place finish at Whidbey Island in early October, he bested by 16 seconds last year's winning time set by former Idaho runner Kole Tonemaker.

The increased mileage and healed leg injury have helped Harvey considerably in the four meets the Vandals have run so far. He has two second place finishes, one fifth place finish, and most recently a first place finish at the Idaho Invitational to his credit in 1981.

In the final regular season meet for the Vandals, Harvey came through to win his only race of the season on the UI golf course—one of the most grueling courses around.

Harvey has received praise from Idaho coach Mike Keller. "For someone who is a freshman and who is coming off injuries last year and not having a great track season, he has shown much more consistency. He hasn't really been a 10,000 meter runner. I think he could achieve more success at that

distance," he said.

Keller also believes Harvey can run with anybody at the Big Sky level. He will find out if

Harvey is capable when the Vandals run in the Big Sky cross-country championships on Nov. 14.

With more desire and harder work paying off this year, Andy Harvey is off and running on top for Idaho.

Women win Invite, men second

by Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

Idaho's Patsy Sharples and Andy Harvey were the overall winners in the Idaho Invitational cross-country meet Saturday.

Sharples' time for the 5,000m race was 17:52. She was followed by teammates Sherrie Crang 18:13 and Sandy Kristjanson 18:32. The team also took first place by defeating Bellevue Community College and Boise State.

This was the final race before the Division II Regional Championships in Ellensburg, Wash. next week.

Other Vandal finishers were: LeeAnn Roloff, fifth, 19:14;

Kelly Warren, seventh, 19:26; Regina Corrigan, sixteenth, 20:45; and Julia Fudge, seventeenth, 21:32.

The Vandals were set back by Carolyn Crabtree's lower back injury. It is uncertain whether she will be able to run in next week's regional championships. The Vandals have already lost the services of Sonia Blackstock and Jenny Ord, due to injuries.

Harvey led the way in the men's division with a time of 20:35 for the four mile race. It was his first victory of the season.

The Vandal team placed second behind Boise State. The Broncos had 37 points to

Idaho's 67. Other teams to score were: Bellevue Community College, 78, and Eastern Oregon, 106.

Nine other Vandal men finished the race. They were: John Trott, ninth, 21:12; Don Rondeau, seventeenth, 21:56; Brad Webber, nineteenth, 22:01; Kevin Wolf, twenty-first, 22:03; Jim McKean, twenty-second, 22:04; Joe Dasso, twenty-sixth, 22:08; Steve Lauri, twenty-eighth, 22:20; Frank Knapp, thirty-first, 22:24; and Mark Rogers, fortieth, 25:38.

The next race for the Vandals will be on Nov. 14 when they travel to Pocatello to run in the Big Sky Championships.

Spikers drop close match to BSU, rematch Sat.

by Bruce Smith
of the Argonaut

A tough loss to Boise State has Idaho women's volleyball coach Amanda Burk believing that this week is the key to the rest of the season for the Vandals.

The Vandals seemingly had the match locked up with a 14-10 lead in the fifth and final game, but BSU called a time out and erased Idaho's momentum. The result was 16-14 win for the Broncos.

The loss dropped Idaho to 5-1 in league, just ahead of Boise State's 4-1 mark. Both teams play Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston this week, and the showdown rematch is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The

night has been determined as "High School Volleyball Night," by UI Athletics.

Idaho travels to Spokane today for a non-league match with Whitworth College. The Vandals face Lewis-Clark on Thursday night, before coming home to play the Broncos.

"This is a big week," Burk said. "We must beat Lewis-Clark and Boise to see who gets that first seed in the regional tournament."

If Idaho beats Lewis-Clark and Boise State, they will receive the first seed in the tournament, scheduled Nov. 20-21 in Butte, Mont. The only other games left on the schedule are against Washington State and the University of Calgary at home Nov. 12.

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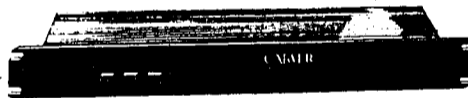
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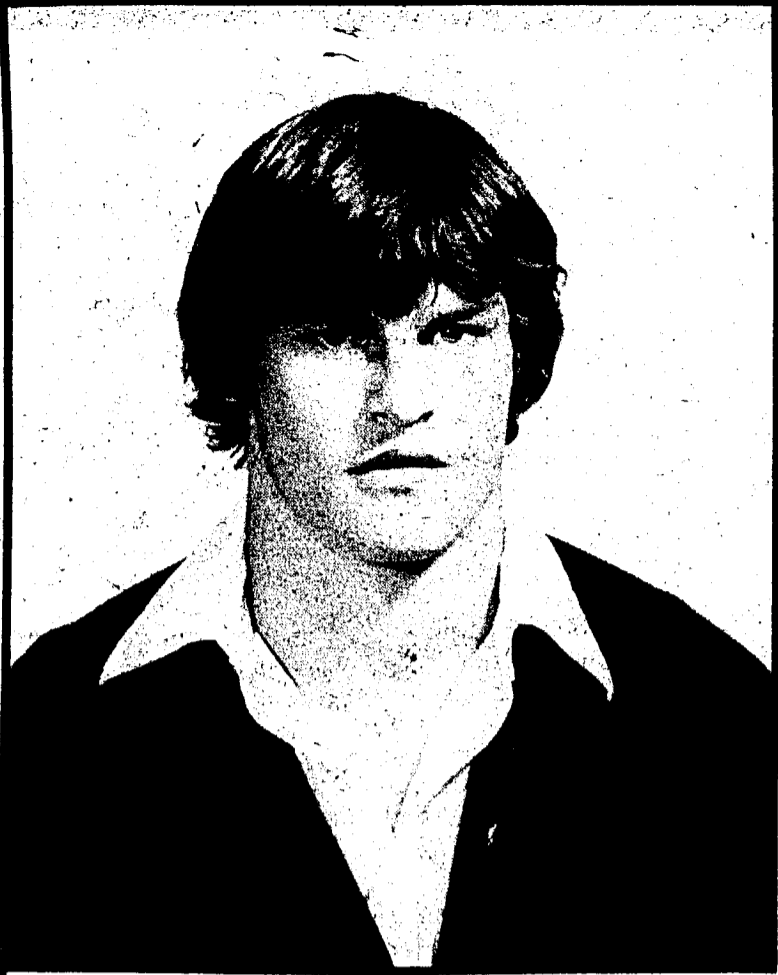
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He was the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year his freshman season, but injuries to both knees precluded what could have been a great career as a Vandal running back for Terry Idler.

Terry Idler buckles at the knees, not the heart

by Beth Rasgorshek
for the Argonaut

Terry Idler was never injured while playing sports in high school. But now, after playing two years on the Vandal football team and having two knee operations, he has decided to give up the game.

The decision was made after Idler saw a Seattle doctor the weekend of Sept. 26-27. If Idler were to continue playing and be reinjured his recovery time would be doubled and serious problems could arise limiting the use of his knees later in his life.

"I agree with the decision," Idaho coach Jerry Davitch said. "Right now Terry's knees don't limit him from hunting, fishing and skiing. And we don't want to prevent him from doing those things," continued Davitch.

"Playing college football was worth it. The future's concerned now that both knees are injured," said the soft-spoken running back. Idler stressed that a lot of people don't realize what it's like to have one operation let alone two.

Idler came here in 1978 as a freshman with a full-ride scholarship from Malta,

Mont. That year he established himself as the team's leading rusher with 523 yards on 101 carries. He was voted the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year.

Due to a knee injury sustained in the 1978 season, he red-shirted the 1979 season. Ready for the 1980 season, he found himself the second leading rusher on the team with 658 yards on 95 carries, and he scored four touchdowns. During the last game of the season against Nevada-Reno, Idler injured his left knee and required surgery.

Having both knees operated on, Idler had made plans not to play this year. "I wasn't going to play, but then I got ambitious and wanted to see how my knees would take it." After the first week of practice his knees were hurting. That was when he decided to see the Seattle doctor to get the verdict on his knees.

"Terry's had a very successful athletic career, both in high school and college," complimented Davitch.

Davitch has seen very few players faced with a decision like Idler's, but pointed out that "It's part of what we do—we almost have to accept it."

Bengals

continued from page 9

Defensively, free safety Boyce Bailey recorded 11 unassisted tackles of Bengal ball carriers to earn defensive honors for the second time in the last three weeks. Bailey, a sophomore, had a team-leading 15 total tackles on the night.

Still, the secondary took its lumps from the throwing arm of Mike Machurek who said, walking back to Memorial Gym from the Dome, "We felt our receivers were a lot better and a lot

faster than their DBs (defensive backs) and we planned on going deep."

Machurek himself caught a touchdown pass from Bengal tailback Dwain Wilson on a halfback option, a play described by ISU head coach Dave Kragthorpe as "our gadget play for the week."

"Two-for-two in the Dome," a happy Wilson said afterwards as he left the field. "We knew we had to come back...it was very important after losing to

Montana in our last game. Idaho played tough in the first half, I have a lot of respect for them, but Mike (Machurek) got it together in the second half and we got back on track," he said.

Wilson's touchdown pass put the Bengals on top 24-14 and served as an exit notice for many of the Kibbie Dome "faithfuls."

Kragthorpe saw two plays as most important to his team's success on the night. The

touchdown near the close of the first half, after Idaho held the ball for 14:12 in the opening quarter, and the injury to Hobart early in the final period. "When we stopped Hobart and put him out of the game, that really added to our chances," he said.

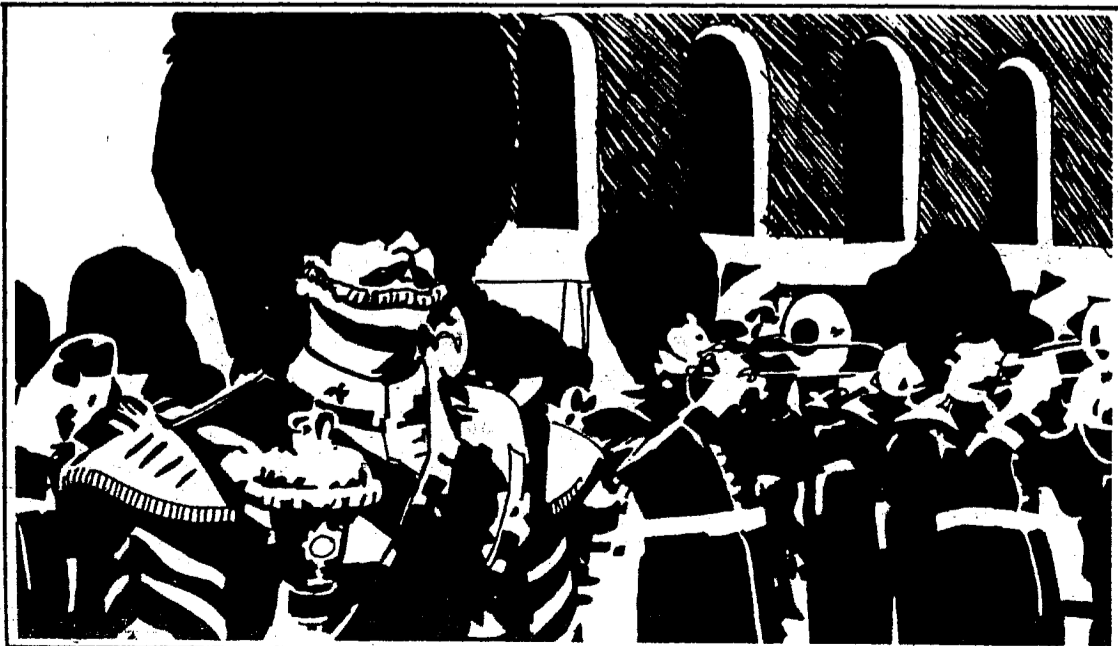
Going into the game, Kragthorpe said his staff thought they could take advantage of certain coverages and they tailored their air show to them. "Especially in some of their man-to-man coverages. I probably expected Idaho to put on more of a pass rush than they did."

"I think we're going to put it together," commented right corner Howard Wilcox after the ISU game, "We just seem to be that far away."

Strong safety Kelly Miller who asked not to be identified, but had his request go unheeded, thought the secondary got burned a few times too many.

Davitch was less critical of the effort they turned in. "We were playing aggressive and the defense played exceptionally well. We should win every game the defense holds our opponent to below 20 points and we should have won tonight," he said.

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Nine candidates vie for three council slots

To avoid unnecessary bias the Argonaut requested that city council candidates compose their views on some or all of twelve city and campus related issues.

Viola

Anthony Viola is manager of the Palouse Empire Mall.

Regarding the issues pressing the voters of Moscow, I am convinced that they can safely be narrowed to city growth, planning and zoning strategy, and of course, downtown revitalization. I'm sure that other fringe issues exist, however, these three seem to occupy the thoughts of most people I have met thus far.

In my first encounter with concerned citizens, I became embroiled in a discussion of whether it was right to expose our city to the possible problems of overcrowding which would in turn cause a drain on city resources and capabilities.

The words overcrowding and the notions about resource drain are not of my making, they are, rather, a wild extension of thought that come about when one mentions city growth or expansion.

I am firmly convinced that our city is headed for a period of both physical and economic growth over the next five years. I suspect this growth will occur first as a result of increased efforts towards tourism. Moscow is small when compared to most tourist attractions, yet we do have facilities within our borders which would serve to entertain even the most particular individual. Examples include our university and all it has to offer; our increased retail facilities, our excellent tourist and convention center, not to mention that down home basis likeability that is reflected in every visitor's attitude toward

Northern Idaho and the Palouse Country. To put it simply, we're just a nice place to visit. I think more and more people are discovering this and taking advantage of it.

Additionally, we can look for growth from that sector of visitors who come, look, and stay. The national trend is leading all kinds of people away from big cities. The fact that Moscow's past growth has been slow or almost nothing is not an absolute assurance the future will be the same. We have something here in Moscow that will undoubtedly attract people, and that is our obvious lack of people. I think it is unrealistic to assume we will remain totally untouched by present population shifts. I regard those who would isolate our community from its future as selfish and naive. I also regard their attitude to be slightly hypocritical since many

of them fit the role model I have previously described.

Since growth is inevitable, and I believe it is; I resolve that our city should attempt to prepare for it. I do not advocate blindly rushing out to drag in people from "the bushes", that philosophy makes little sense. I am satisfied growth will happen, to some extent, all by itself.

Downtown revitalization may, for some, be two words which will only serve to conjure up a variety of ill feelings within many individuals in our community. I refuse to admit to myself or anyone else that such a monumental undertaking will not in time help make Moscow an even better place to live and do business. It isn't hard to find fault, especially when that's all you're looking for. Sometimes it takes a little effort to maintain a positive attitude. Our downtown is undergoing a whole

new series of growth pangs. I'm for letting it grow. I'm for looking toward the future when all the construction is finished and all the trees are planted. By then it will be easy to praise the works, yet now is the time when our total support is really needed. I want everyone to know that I, for one, am grateful to those who initiated this project and kept it going even under the most severe criticism.

My sole aim in composing this statement is to illustrate to those responsible, my concern and my need to serve the city of Moscow. I have no glorious banner to wave and really no memorable things to say. I am simply one of many citizens who cares enough to stand and recognize his responsibility. I will ask only three things of my fellow citizens during this campaign.

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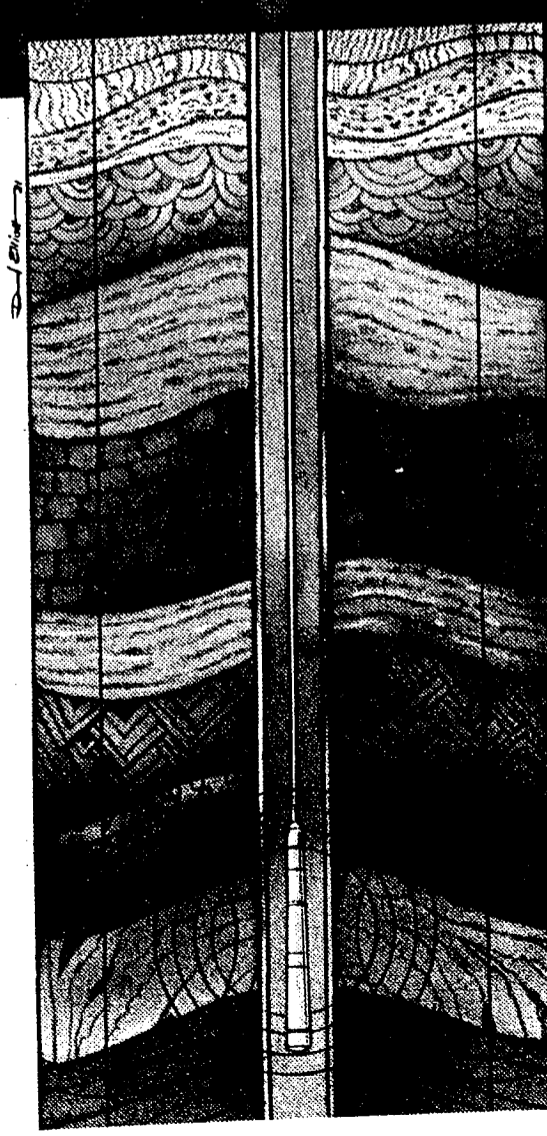
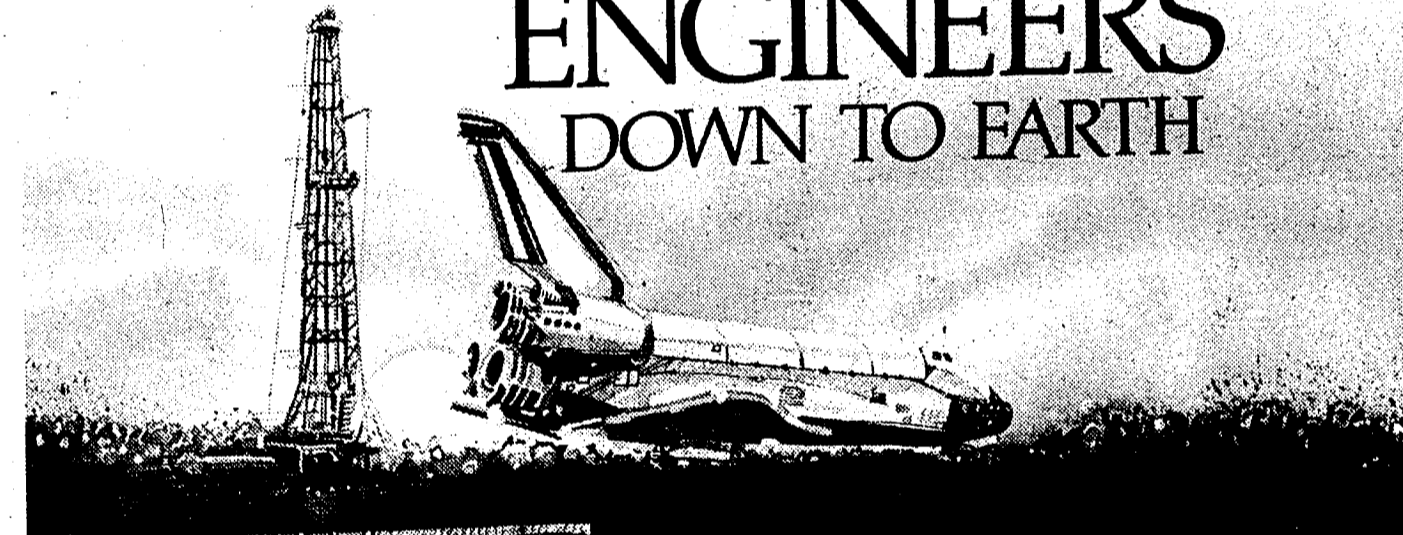
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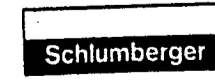
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Candidates

continued from page 13

Elliott

Todd Elliott is a UI student with a general studies major.

I will respond to the issues listed in order of importance.

The issue of taxes, whether they be local option taxes or property taxes, is on the minds of many people. For too long now, when there has been a shortfall, the property taxes have been raised to meet the budget needs. This I feel is wrong. The property owner could conceivably be taxed out of their home. Because of this and the fact that if someone wants something badly enough to tax themselves, they should have the option to do so. Local option taxes are set up so the

people in the community can vote for the extra tax if they feel a project is worth the tax. But the main thing is they have the option to tax themselves. The tax does not have to be utilized immediately, but only when the community feels it is necessary. What I would like to see in effect would be a bed tax and/or a tax by the drink. This would give the city a large amount of revenue it is currently losing.

On the issue of community growth, the growth of the community is inevitable. The past reports have the city growing at a fairly steady rate of 3 percent per year. The city has a comprehensive plan I feel is very good. This plan should be followed in order for Moscow to have an orderly growth. The impact of the growth will not be as great if it is planned for, and the comprehensive plan is followed. This will keep cohesive the areas which are designated as certain zones. In keeping the growth orderly and cohesive, the neighborhoods which are residential will remain residential, those zoned commercial

will stay commercial. The plan leaves room for change if that change is needed. If not, then the plan should be followed.

Along with the growth in population will come the need to expand the law enforcement segment of the community. There is no need to expand it now in anticipation of growth. However, the fact that Moscow is growing should be kept in mind each year so suddenly the police department is not one day under-staffed or financed.

The new community center is a wonderful addition to the city services in Moscow. It is something the community lacked for a long time. I hope everyone will take advantage of the facility. I would also hope the user fees would cover the cost of the center. However, if the fees do not cover the cost, it will have to be subsidized by the community.

Like everyone else, I want the downtown revitalization project to be completed as quickly as possible. I have gone on record as being in support of the project. I feel that it should be completed and given a chance to work for a while. Then if there is something that needs to be changed, it can be. Something such as this project only makes the entire town a better place to live. I support anything which will benefit the entire community.

Benson

Richard Benson is a clerk at the Palouse Empire Mall Rosauer's.

I feel that the city council is out of touch with the public it is supposed to represent. In too many instances, decisions were made without listening to what the public had to say. On occasion, the general good of the public has been overshadowed by what, at the time, was politically productive. I find it curious that the downtown revitalization project, years in the planning, has a completion date conveniently placed before an election.

In the past there has been an attitude of spend, spend, spend. Money was spent because it was easily available in the forms of grants and revenue sharing. The spenders did not stop to realize that every tax dollar spent was funded by a taxpayer. The trend is less from the federal government. We must, as a city, begin to live within our means.

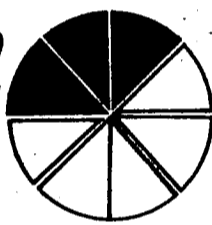
The growth of Moscow has

continued from the time the first house was built. We have had an orderly growth over the last hundred or so years and I feel with proper planning the next hundred years will also be orderly. I do not know why all of a sudden everyone is concerned about the growth of Moscow. It will happen. It is natural and healthy for all of us. I am not in favor of going out and "beating the brush" to get an industry to come to Moscow. I think that a natural growth is preferred. The University of Idaho is a previewer for a large number of people. They see what Moscow has to offer, and as time passes they come back to Moscow to live. I do not want to tell those people that they cannot live here—as a matter of fact, I welcome them with open arms. Some of the other candidates have been against any further growth. What will they tell the people who wish to settle here?

Local options taxes have been discussed as an issue in this election. I am definitely not in favor of imposing another tax. The America Dream is the idea that left alone to work hard and live decently, anyone can improve his lifestyle. Taxation erodes that dream. Additional taxation robs citizens of the freedom to choose how the fruits of their own labor are to be spent. We become economically enslaved to the tax system. Taxes directly increase prices and simultaneously reduce a consumer's freedom. Only sixty years ago the maximum income tax was 10 percent. Today, the average person pays almost 43 percent of their income to the government. Most wage earners work until May to pay taxes of some sort. I do not want to add one more hour to that disgusting burden.

I am a University of Idaho graduate, attending from 1969-1973. I graduated in 1973 with a B.S. in Pre-Dental studies. Moscow has been my home since 1974. I have been a homeowner since 1976.

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In-state tuition is Issues topic

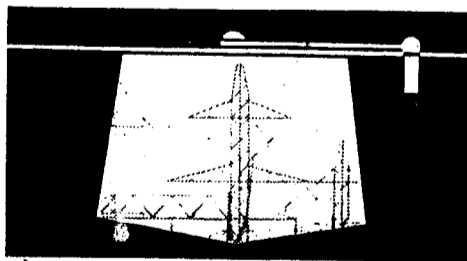
In-state tuition is the topic tonight of the ASUI Issues and Forums in the SUB's Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

All students are invited to hear local legislators present their views on the issue. Questions may be asked afterwards.

According to Douglas Jones, chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee, the forum is intended to reach off-campus students although on-campus students are welcome. The topic will be treated in some depth, Jones said.

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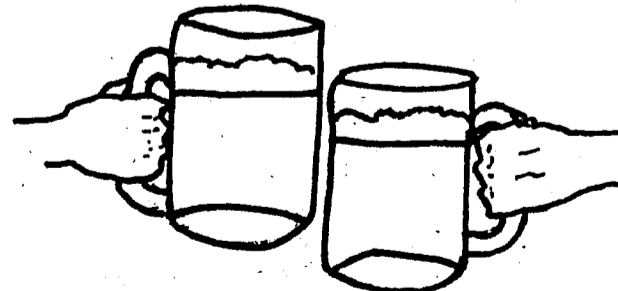
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Candidates

continued from page 14

Cunningham

John Cunningham is second vice chairman of the P & Z commission.

Moscow's financial future is, correctly, an issue in this campaign. Before we submit to budget slashing mania we must carefully analyze each of the city's operations. We would be remiss if we failed to consider alternative revenue sources.

I propose that the city actively support Sen. Norma Dobler's proposed legislation, which would restructure the method of distribution of the revenues from the state's liquor dispensaries. The bill would return funds to local governments on a basis of local sale. The current system requires distribution of the monies on a basis of population, regardless of local sales. The sale of liquor brings the city law enforcement, traffic and other problems. These locally generated dollars should be returned to the source community; Moscow.

The state and federal withdrawal from support of local government requires that we be able to tax ourselves as we might choose. The city must lobby in Boise to obtain the freedom to determine our own course. Let it be understood; I am not proposing a tax today. I am advocating local option. Further, I suggest progressive taxation; not a general city sales tax. Groceries and pharmaceuticals should be excluded from any such considerations to protect those on low and fixed incomes. The hotel-motel, restaurant, and bar industry should be considered as potentials for bed and liquor by the drink taxes should such funds be needed to operate the city's services.

Moscow's growth must be monitored and guided to assure a quality result. Our small town way of life must be preserved. Sprawl should be discouraged both because of the stress on the city's utilities systems and the negative aesthetic of strip development. The city should actively support development of alternatives to automobile traffic. Those who claim that the university improperly dominates the city's affairs are incorrect. The balance today is appropriate. The University is that clean industry which others have suggested we should recruit outside the community.

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Candidates

continued from page 15

Swayne

Dominic Swayne is a UI student with a political science major.

The downtown revitalization project is a prime example of wasted money. The prolonged construction downtown has caused many stores hardship, several to close and more to consider closing.

The planning was faulty from the first. The sidewalk will probably not last the winter intact. Main Street will be nearly impossible to clear of snow, the \$250,000 street signs are illegible at all but the shortest distances and the entire community will pay more in taxes if more stores shut down.

We must, however, remain flexible. I think the traffic flow and streets can be modified to

actually revitalize downtown Moscow.

Community growth is nothing new to Moscow. Revisions must be made, however, in certain P and Z ordinances and policies to allow growth to happen more naturally and in more economical ways.

According to present budget and projectives, it will be possible to live within our present tax base. The only way I would endorse any kind of local option tax would be if not having one meant a total devastation of the city government and its services.

City sidewalks are important to our many pedestrians, but are not a major issue in this campaign. The sidewalks should be maintained, but not the extent that the expense has to be covered by the cutting of funding.

Rapid transit systems have been experimental in the past and were found to be ineffective in the area. If substantial evidence were presented to support another try, I would support it if funds were available.

Bike paths are great ideas. I

would like to see more of them. But I would also like to see the riders foot some of the bill. Bike registration fees would supply needed funds for their development and also aid law enforcement in tracing lost and stolen bikes.

I am opposed to the closing of any more streets, than is absolutely necessary.

The new community center is about the only good publicly financed project to come from the city council in the past five years.

I was the first candidate to address law enforcement as an issue. The taxpayers of Moscow are paying double for law enforcement. We pay for our city department and we pay the largest share for county sheriff. I think to solve several problems we should consolidate the city and county and build a new building, making an improvement to both forces.

Street should be changed.

Rapid Transit System—Should not be considered at this time.

Bike Paths—Bike paths at this time are sufficient.

Campus Street System—Seems to be working at this time. I am opposed to closing Sixth Street at any time.

New Community Center—A new Community Center only if the city can utilize some of the space.

Law Enforcement—Law enforcement should not be decreased because of the increase in crime.

tions of government, providing services for all the people and deserve maximum fiscal support.

City sidewalks—The current ordinance should be tested in court. Ownership and responsibilities cannot be split.

Renovation of Highway 95—The state couplet is in place. I dislike some of its design features and hope, in time, to modify them.

Rapid Transit System—I support an inter-urban trolley between Moscow-Pullman on existing trackage. I see no financial support for an in-town system now.

Bike Paths—Moscow has a bike plan. We need to update and make it viable under new conditions that exist.

Campus Street System—This seems appropriate and acceptable to its users.

New community center—excellent use of existing space at modest cost through a cooperative community effort.

Law enforcement—There is a need for additional trained personnel and stiffened judicial attitudes in local courts. This is need-to-have community service with problems.

Personal goals and projects—My personal goals is to make available my varied experiences in the field of management so as to assist Moscow city government in the orderly/efficient operation of city business and to help plan for the future of the community.

A personal project would be the construction of a public restroom in downtown Moscow, a very basic need not well served today.

Townsend

Thomas Townsend is a retired Marine Corps major.

Downtown revitalization—The physical portion of the project is 95 percent complete. The time for detailed community input was prior to construction, as I did, and not at this late date. Minor adjustments are obviously required and it is too early to observe signs of revitalization.

Community growth—It is not government's role to sponsor physical city growth. It must control, not advocate, controlled within the perimeters of the comprehensive plan and respecting environmental resources.

Taxes—These are obligations to support the community well-being through defined programs. Programs differ in criticality and size; thus, their tax support must vary.

Public works—These are among the most visible func-

Colbeck

Douglas Colbeck is a retired business man and former Moscow Police Department lieutenant.

Downtown Revitalization—I approve part of it.

Community Growth—Growth will depend on the economy.

Taxes—I oppose the local option tax.

Public Works—Should be maintained.

City Sidewalks—It is the responsibility of property owner.

Renovating of Highway 95—This is the responsibility of State Department of Highways. The exit to Main Street from D



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Candidates

continued from page 16

Competence is faculty's topic

The procedure for faculty competence review was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The council received final recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Competence Review, and added an amendment to the effect that the committee will receive routinely available documentation, including administrator's summaries of performance evaluations.

The council will continue their discussion of this issue, as well as the deferred motion on the termination of tenured faculty under the declaration of financial exigency.

I'm in favor of bike paths if we have the funds to support and maintain them.

I have seen the plans for the university street closure. It is a good plan and I feel it will benefit the university.

On all issues I will use a combination of things to make a decision. I will listen to the people because the people are important and the decision will effect them. I will also listen to the committees that have studied the issues and I will also study the issues myself.

I want to help to continue building a fine, well-planned and developed community.

the rest of my life.

The downtown revitalization needs to be completed as smoothly and as quickly as possible. A project this size will have complications and people need to give the project a chance.

Moscow is growing at a good rate. For the future we need a strong, well planned plan for growth, where and what kind of growth. We need to meet the wants and needs of Moscow. I want to continue building a fine, well developed community.

If needed, I'm in favor of local option taxes because it gives the community the decision if they want to tax themselves. I don't support an income tax. I do support the bed and by-the-drink tax.

Thurman

Kally Thurman is part-owner of Cafe Libre.

A small town is a precious thing. Appropriate planning must center on the natural resources of an area: its land, water, air and people. People are Moscow's largely untapped natural resource.

Broadening the economic base of Moscow while minimally increasing the population will ultimately solve problems of underemployment and overbuilding in the retail sector. I propose investing in cultural development as the device by which the economic security of Moscow will be insured. Cultural development means utilizing Moscow's large artistic community as the calling card to the outside dollar. Let's look at developing a calendar of events that include major northwest jazz and classical music festivals, and craft fairs. The Saturday Street Market could be expanded city wide. Festivals, fairs, street markets, various types of workshops and conventions produce revenue for the city's coffers while strengthening the overall community.

The economic base of the community will always remain a diverse network of retail, academic, and agricultural interests. We can avoid the collision course of boom growth spurred by large industry. City services can remain on current levels while the economic picture of our community gently blossoms. A single large industry forces the entire community to be economically susceptible to our land, air, and water supply and enhance the quality of life for our major natural resource—our people.

- Small business manager and co-owner, Cafe Libre
- Moscow Downtown Association Board Member
- Coordinator of the 1980 Renaissance Fair, Moscow
- Conference Coordinator for the Northwest Women's

Studies Association, UI, 1979
• Graduate work toward Master of Arts and Teaching UI 1977-80

• Bachelor of Fine Arts, U of Oklahoma, 1976

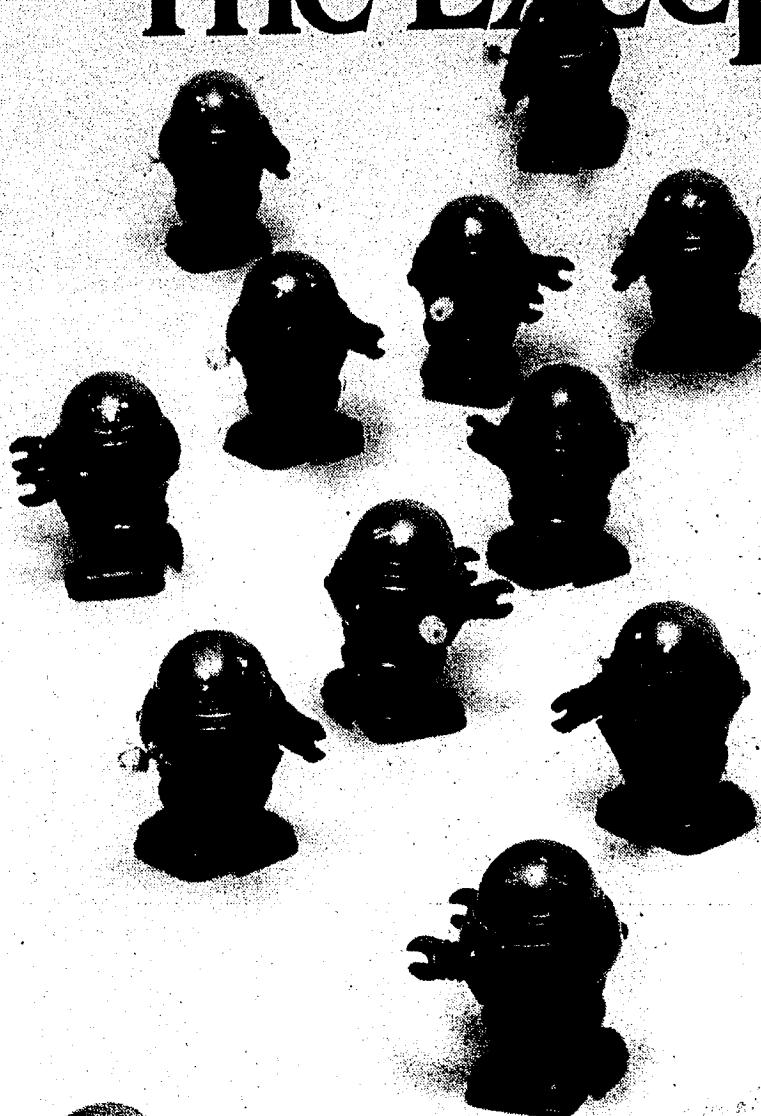
Amos

Patrick Amos is a senior at Moscow High School.

I am running for City Council to get involved in my community. I have good ideas and determination. I've lived here all my life and plan on living here

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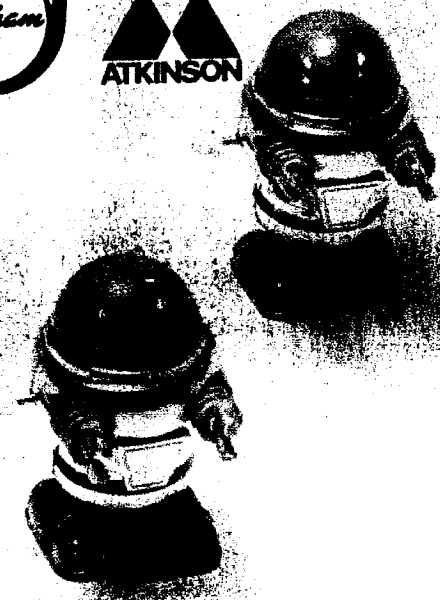


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Student drinking studied in Alcohol Awareness Week

UI News Bureau

Last spring, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the University of Idaho campus was diagnosed as alcoholic.

This fall, that fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority are sponsoring this university's first Alcohol Awareness Week, Nov. 3, 4 and 5, because they want to let people know of the risks in using alcohol.

"When their fraternity brother was diagnosed as alcoholic, it blew the fraternity members' concept of what an alcoholic is," said Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services, which is co-sponsoring the awareness campaign. "Most of them thought an alcoholic was a grizzled old man drinking from a bottle in a paper bag."

Awareness of the need to implement educational programs on the use and impact of alcohol consumption is rapidly increasing on campuses in Idaho and elsewhere, Pitman said. Most college students are of legal drinking age and some have difficulty handling that

adult privilege.

"While we're not advocating that it is a life style for everyone, we realize that there are many in our environment who choose to drink," Pitman said.

"The idea is to discourage alcohol abuse and to encourage responsible use among those who choose to drink."

All events during the three-day awareness program are free and open to the public.

A three-part symposium on alcohol use is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium:

—Geoff Gibb from the American Brewers' Association will give an overview of other college alcohol awareness campaigns, and explain why the association advocates responsible use of alcohol.

—Don Kees, director of the UI student counseling center, will talk on the impact of campus social drinking rituals. He will talk about learned behaviors and social exchanges that involve alcohol use.

—a panel of students will discuss the impact of alcohol on

their living groups.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, social activities will be held in five fraternities and sororities. The focus will be on modeling behavior of responsible use, and before each of the social functions, at 9 p.m., there will be a presentation on some aspect of responsible use of alcohol.

After the presentations, Pitman said the social functions will take place, and, while alcoholic beverages will be available, there will also be non-alcoholic beverages and plenty of food to eat.

"The tone of the functions is to demonstrate that you can have fun and not abuse alcohol," he said.

Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., there will be three workshops:

—Greek chapter presidents will be told about the legal liability they expose themselves to when they serve alcohol, particularly in group living situations.

—Chapter social chairmen will see a presentation on the host's responsibilities when serving alcohol, how to do it correctly for a social activity, and respecting the rights of those who choose not to drink. They will also be told how to design activities to discourage

the abuse of alcohol.

—An invitation is being extended to those who are concerned about friends' or family

members' use of alcohol to discuss what they can do to assist them with their drinking problem.

police blotter

...UI student Dan Connolly, Tau Kappa Epsilon, made a citizen's arrest of Roger Heslam, Moscow, Monday at 1:19 a.m. Heslam was charged with aggravated assault and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

...Kathy McInturff, ASUI communications secretary, reported that her '81 Buick Skylark was hit by a '63 Mercury Meteor driven by UI student Doug Jones Thursday at 3:45 p.m. while parked at the SUB.

About \$150 worth of damage was done to the Skylark and \$50 worth of damage to the Meteor.

...UI student Guy Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, reported that someone threw brown and green paint at the back of the PKA house Saturday morning.

...Ed Enochs, UI Computer Center, reported that a round tobacco tin containing about \$70-\$100 worth of U.S. coins and a very old gold pocket watch was stolen from his desk at the Center Wednesday. An investigation is in progress.

...UI student Phineas Haglin, Borah Hall, reported that someone removed a box of golf balls from his locker at the ASUI golf course sometime in the last month. The balls are valued at \$15.

...UI student William Koerner, Beta Theta Pi, reported that someone took his Hewlett-Packard calculator from the study room at the house between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Sunday. The calculator is valued at \$135.

...UI student Lawrence Lampet, Lambda Chi Alpha, was charged with "following too closely" when he rear-ended an '81 Ford pick-up driven by Tom Lee of Moscow.

About \$350 worth of damage was done to the pick-up, and about \$1,400 worth of damage was done to Lampet's '76 Dodge Aspen.

Off-campus students to be asked what the ASUI can do to lighten their loads

Off-campus students will get a chance to explain what they want from ASUI in a two-hour seminar Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

The seminar is sponsored by Mike Borden, one of the two new ASUI senators. He said the seminar is "an attempt to get direct input from off-campus students as to what they think of the ASUI."

Fifty-five percent of ASUI members live off-campus, said Borden, but "there is a percep-

tion by...off-campus students that the ASUI isn't really responsive to them."

Borden said he wants the seminar to be a "brainstorming session. I want to find out what they think." He himself will offer such suggestions as a study by the ASUI on renters' rights, and an expression of academic concern on the part of ASUI, such as fundraising for a library book fund.

As a "generic off-campus student," Borden said, "I really

feel an obligation to reach off-campus students...this isn't just political mish-mash."

According to Borden, all ASUI services are directed to all students, but some of those services don't appeal to off-campus students. Borden said he would like to change that, and get more off-campus students interested in what the campus has to offer. "I would like to make it (off-campus participation) a reality," he said.

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

RUN FOR ASUI ELECTION

Positions Open:
PRESIDENT
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SIX SENATORIAL SEATS

Petitions Available at ASUI office NOW!!

Petitions Due November 10, 1981 5:00 p.m. ASUI office



Beer Down! at Mort's Club

Wednesday night, 8:00 pm

2 pitchers only \$3⁷⁵

Thursday night
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A Peace Corps Recruiter from Seattle will be on the UI of I campus November 11, 12 & 13 at UCC 241. Stop by now & sign up for an interview. For further information, Contact David Peterson, UCC, 885-6757

classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
One bedroom. Quiet, clean, partly furnished. Must sub-lease. Very good terms. 882-9008, evenings.

7. JOBS
HIGH PERFORMANCE JET and multi-engine training, pilot and flight officer. Possible future test pilot, flight instructor, and post graduate training. 1-800-562-9092 (USN).

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ATTRACTIVE EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED. EXCELLENT WAGES, TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED. TRAINING AVAILABLE. FOR DETAILS, SEND PARTICULARS TO AMBASSADOR CLUB, P.O. BOX 4725, SPOKANE, WA, 99202. MINORITIES ENCOURAGED. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.

WEDDING BELLS are breaking up that old work gang of mine. We are hiring a UI student to do advertising production work (typesetting/pasteup). Will train. Apply by 11/10/81 to ASUI ReprOG-

raphics, SUB. 885-6371.

UI GRAPHIC ARTS STUDENTS: gain valuable experience. We are accepting applications for a part-time screen-process printer position. Will train. Work Thursdays through Sundays. Must be reliable. Apply by 11/10/81 to ASUI ReprOG-graphics, SUB. 885-6371.

8. FOR SALE
CLOSE OUT SALE on all Dick Held kayaks in stock. Save 20 percent to 25 percent on these high quality whitewater kayaks while they last! Northwest River Supplies, 430 West Third, Moscow, 882-2383.

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One year Biorhythm Charts, Computer Calculated and Graphed, Call Mark Brown, 885-7162.

Tacos—3 for \$1.44—only on Thursdays at Taco Time.

Fourth Annual Antique Show & Sale. Nez Perce County Historical Society, 3rd & C Sts., Lewiston, Idaho. Friday, November 6th, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, November 7th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

2 soft tacos/mexi fries—\$1.99 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Taco Time. Regular \$2.50.

9. AUTOS
Does your car or truck need repairs? See George's Auto Repair, 311 Veatch, Moscow, 882-0876.

A & K VOLKSWAGON REPAIR & PARTS. Most rebuilds, \$710. No shortcuts taken. Complete service & large stock of parts or bring your own parts. A & K "Large enough to serve you (with 4 stalls) small enough to know you." Hours: 8-8p.m. Monday-Friday, 1424 S. Main, 882-0486.

13. PERSONALS
It's terrible to be lonely. Allow us to find

the right person for you in your area or elsewhere. Religious, General, Senior citizens. Classifications. FREE INFO: Write Billene's, Dept. I-IA, Box 1110, Merlin, OR, 97532-110.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
FANTASTIC SCHOLARSHIP opportunity available for high GPA Physics, Chem., Math & Eng. majors—paid grad level training & relocation, excellent pay & benefits. 1-800-562-9092 (USN).

Pass private pilot written exam in two days. November 7 & 8. \$150, includes exam. Call Palouse Aviation at Moscow/Pullman airport. (509) 332-6596.

Quality Typing. 80 cents/page. Discount for 30 pages+. Call Teresa at 882-7141.

Beginning and Intermediate Sign Language classes. Meet PHS Library. BEGINNING starts 11-2-81, 6-7:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday evenings. INTERMEDIATE starts 11-3-81, 6-9:00

p.m. Tuesday evenings. \$30/6-week course. Optional college credit. (509) 332-5894.

Let the Moscow Community Theater get you out of the dark with Peter Shaffer's "BLACK COMEDY" Nov. 13-Nov. 15.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Reward for return of wine-colored woman's leather jacket taken from Moscow Elk's Saturday 10/24. Sentimental value—no questions asked! Barbara 885-7405.

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events

Tuesday, Nov. 3
...The Women's Center will sponsor the program *What's New with NOW?* at 12:30 p.m. Betsy Thomas will discuss current information about the status of current womens' issues.
...The Circle-K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room in the SUB.
...The Channing Chowder Club discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center to discuss *When is a person a human being?* Professor Nick Gier will participate as a resource person. Everyone is invited.
...A French Buffet bassoon recital will be performed at 8 p.m. in

the Music Building Recital Hall.
...The Sign Language Practice group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'reille Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
...A Bible study will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m., and will feature *Politics of Jesus: A look at Luke*.
...*Energy and Morality* will be the subject of a film at the women's Center at 12:30 p.m.
...A film, *The Paradine Case* by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. Admission is \$1.
...A free square dance for anyone interested in learning will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Lena Whitmore School.

...Dances and how they are developed will be demonstrated by members of the UI Dance Theatre in a free public program at 8 p.m. in the University Gallery.

...Mid-week worship at the Campus Christian Center will begin at 9 p.m., and will feature the topic, *Celebration of Our Faith*.

...Tickets for the American Festival Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*, to be performed Dec. 3 at WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum, will go on sale today at the SUB information desk, Cox and Nelson, and the Coliseum. Prices are \$10, \$9, \$7 and \$6 for general admission, and \$8, \$6, and \$5 for

students.
Thursday, Nov. 5
...Nightline will sponsor a discussion, *Improving Communication Skills*, at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'reille Room. All interested are invited.
...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 Opera Workshop will

present a program of operas at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Collette Theatre. Admission will be \$1.50.
Upcoming
...The Poetry Club is publishing a new weekly poetry newsletter, *Five Penny Poetry*. The first issue will come out Friday. Anyone interested in submitting poetry for publication must submit it to the Faculty Office Complex East, room 124 by Wednesday.

Biggs candidate for presidency

Scott Biggs, ASUI vice-president, has formally announced his candidacy for ASUI President.
Commenting on his effectiveness in a press release, Biggs stated that in the past two years he has introduced 75 bills and resolutions to the senate, of which only two have failed.
Biggs said he has been involved with ASUI for three and one-half years and has experience working with Idaho legislators, the state Board of Education and UI faculty and administration.
"Continuity is a very hard thing to come by in the ASUI,

and that is what I can offer to the presidency," Biggs said.
The ASUI general elections will be November 18.



Applications Accepted for ARGONAUT EDITOR

ASUI Communications Board is now accepting Applications


Recommended qualifications:

- Previous newspaper experience
- Previous Argonaut experience (preferably in management)
- Knowledge of libel law
- Previous photo experience
- Knowledge of budget procedures

Closing date is Nov. 13 at 5:00 pm

It is recommended a small portfolio be submitted by no later than Friday Nov. 13. Applications may be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut office.

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Arrange to talk to us, and we'll give you more information about Martin Marietta Aerospace at Vandenberg AFB and its opportunities.

See our representative at the following dates:

November 5

If unable to attend, contact a representative by telephone and send resume to: Martin Marietta Aerospace, College Relations, Attn: Patricia Ralston, PO Box 1687, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. 93437.

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