

Photo by M. LaOrange

Workers atop the Memorial Gym orchestrate a beam into the proper position.

UI faces additional cuts

Another 1.5 percent or \$460,200 must be cut from the University of Idaho's budget. Although this cut will not dramatically effect students and permanent employees at the university now, further budget cuts anticipated for the future may.

The latest cuts don't have to be absorbed by the university until next June, the end of the fiscal year, according to UI Financial Vice President David McKinney. Most of the adjustments to the ordered cut will be made during the second half of the school year, he said.

Governor John Evans ordered the cut affecting all state agencies after the U.S. Supreme Court decided not to reverse an earlier decision it made about Idaho's ability to tax corporations that operate in Idaho and also operate in other states and countries. The decision cost the state at least \$6 million in taxes this year in lost revenue and \$9 million in coming years, according to an article in *The Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

Earlier this month the university felt that further budget cuts were going to occur some time during this fiscal year and started establishing a contingency reserve fund equal

to 5 percent of the total budget, according to Academic Vice President Robert Furgason. By the end of this fiscal year the university hopes to have \$1,391,000 available to offset potential future budget cuts.

Some examples of how the creation of the contingency fund will affect students are: when equipment is broken in labs, it will not be replaced; during registration next spring if the sections of a class become full new sections will not be added; and traveling expenses and all operational costs of each university department will be reduced by ten percent.

To counteract the long-term effects of budget cuts, McKinney said the administration is considering charging students excess credit fees, activities fees for courses, laboratory fees, per-credit-hour fees instead of a uniform fees for full-time students, fees for repeating courses and tuition for professional schools. These changes are being looked at in the long-term and probably won't be implemented by the end of this school year.

The university will present its plan for meeting these budget cuts next week to the State Board of Education when it meets in Twin Falls.

Panel studies higher ed

by Dan Eakin
Contributing Writer

As part of its several-stop swing through the state, The Idaho Task Force on Higher Education listened Wednesday evening to area residents discuss issues regarding the task force's look at education in Idaho.

Audience members, allowed five minutes each to speak to a five-person task force panel, discussed such topics as collective bargaining agreements for educators, deemphasizing research as a criteria for promotion, and changing Idaho's board system of education governance to a chancellor system.

The task force is the investigative portion of a business-funded study to address Idaho's system of higher education and its problems.

Nick Gier, a University of Idaho philosophy professor, said organizing educators is the only road out of the state's education quality problems.

"Collective bargaining is the only way to right the imbalance that now exists," he said.

Gier, also president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers (IFT), said over 50 percent of the country's universities have collective bargaining and that Idaho should work toward that goal.

In conjunction with the bargaining agreement there should be a merit system of rewarding professors who display outstanding performance, he said.

See Panel page 7

Faculty Council gives evaluations its support

Cutbacks held center stage at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting as the council was informed of further cutbacks on the university's budget, and then decided to support the preservation of student evaluations.

Executive Order 82-27, stating that another \$460,200 is to be cut from the University of Idaho's general education budget, was brought to the attention of the council by Academic Vice President Robert Furgason. This is in addition to the \$2,500,000 previously cut. The university will present its reduction plan to the State Board of Education during its Joint Session on Oct. 28 in Twin Falls.

The council then took the stand to support the student evaluations, providing the funding could be found. The Student Evaluation of Teaching Committee suggested the evaluations be sent to the appropriate deans' offices and colleges if it would help relieve the financial burden.

Sydney Duncombe, political science professor who worked on the evaluation team, said a change in forms would enable the departments to adjust the evaluations to their own needs. This

departmental control was opposed by Bruce Bray, Faculty Secretary.

"If departments conduct their own program, I see no way that the integrity of the system could be ensured," he said. "Any procedure that leaves open even the possibility of students being compromised would surely blow up in our faces. Moreover, it would cost the university more, not less."

Bray said of the \$8,000 to maintain the evaluations, \$2,000 is used for supplies and the remainder for processing expenses.

ASUI Senator David Esser urged the council to support the continuation of the student evaluations, saying they were a "definite part of our education and should be retained."

Rossario Fasolino, a student in the College of Art and Architecture, said the expense of the student evaluations should be left up to the students. "If the students feel they need the evaluations, they ought to pay for it," he said.

The council resolved to support the continuation of the student evaluations in their present forms but made no statement on where the funding could be found.

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Opinions heard on senate GPA bills

by Carol Woolum
Staff writer

The 2.5 GPA requirement was the focus of debate at Wednesday night's senate meeting as senators and members in the gallery voiced opinion on the controversial senate bills 86-89.

Most of the senate came to the meeting anticipating voting on these bills. However, issues were brought before the senate at the pre-session Tuesday night which changed that.

At the pre-session, Senator Mark Williamson proposed amendments on the bills. These amendments changed the proposed requirement from having a cumulative 2.5 GPA to attaining a GPA of 2.5 in only the semester prior to the election. These amendments were voted on in the ASUI Ways and Means Committee and were presented to the senate on Wednesday in amended form.

Another factor that affected the tabling of these bills was a proposal made by former ASUI election board chairman, Dale Davaz, who came up with a proposal that would "combine the best of both worlds."

The "Davaz Proposal," coined by the senate, says that the election board chairman would gather statistics, such as GPA, credit load and extracurricular activities, of all students running for an elected position and run them in the *Argonaut* along with other vital information.

"In this context, you don't get an elitist group," said Davaz. He also said this way, the students have a chance to see the statistics and make a choice for themselves from the information.

At the pre-session, members of the senate questioned the legality of the proposal. On Wednesday, ASUI President Andy Artis said he asked ASUI Attorney General Brian Elkins to look into the legality of this proposal. During Presidential Communications at the senate meeting, Artis requested the bills be held until this could be researched.

A number of students attended the meeting, which was held in the Wallace Complex and was televised on Educational Channel 8 last night. Among these students was Chris Major, who spoke against the GPA requirement.

"I do not doubt the sincerity to raise the quality of the senate, but the logic is totally unfounded. You are saying that requiring a higher GPA will result in a better government. This means you have found the answer that has plagued democracy for years," said Major.

Tammy Blinn, speaking on behalf of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said her house is in favor of the bill.

"My house voted unanimously for the bills," she said, "2.5 is not that high."

When the bills were brought up under old business, Ways and Means Committee chairman Tim Malarchick said the bills were still held in committee. Senator Jeff Kunz moved for immediate consideration on these bills. The motion failed.

Senator Teresa Madison said, "If we would have voted on the bills tonight, it would have been a slap in the face to the student who brought up the proposal."

Sandra Godfrey of Hays Hall expressed her opinion on the effectiveness of the senate representative to her living group.

"I don't want to talk about the 2.5. I don't know about the 2.5. Our senator talked about the proposed golf course resolution, the proposed child care bill and the proposed 2.5 GPA. He told our hall to think about it. Well, I have thought about it, but he never came back," Godfrey said.

Godfrey declined to name the senator, but the senator in question, Mark Williamson, later apologized to the women of Hays Hall for representing them ineffectively.

Cook commented on the feedback from questionnaires he received from living groups on how effective they felt their senators were.

"There was a lot of positive comment, but also some negative comments were said. One living group president said 'How can I comment when I don't even know who he is?'" said Cook.

Artis announced the resignation of Tom LaClaire as Election Board chairman. LaClaire resigned because he is running for a senate position, and will be replaced by Keely Englesby, Artis said.

Legislation passed by the senate included appointing John Bush as ASUI Promotions Manager, and a bill providing money to purchase and plant a tree on Line Street in conjunction with the Campus Beautification Plan.

A trail of missing toilet paper

The "decorating" of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house and trees earlier this month may have involved seven cases of toilet paper which may have been stolen from Housing. That's how much turned up missing from a wing of the Wallace Complex, according to Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing.

"We normally will lose some toilet paper through the year but not all in the space of 10 days," said Ball about the theft which happened shortly before the Tri-Delt incident.

Nancy Atkinson, president of the sorority, said the toilet papering has become a tradition over the past decade, but she doesn't know why.

This year's "ritual" received considerable press

coverage, including editorial comment in this paper and *The Daily Idahonian* about the waste involved. Atkinson said she thought the event got greater attention this year because of the funding cuts at the university.

She said, "I don't know where the toilet paper came from, but if it was from the dorms they (Housing) should have learned by now to lock it up."

Ball indicated that he would consider doing precisely that, or at least cutting down the amount of toilet paper stored in any one area. There has been some work done on the custodial rooms to make it more difficult for unauthorized people to get in to them.



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Leakey

Man's extinction of man

by Mike Stewart
Staff writer

Noted anthropologist Richard Leakey, speaking to a packed Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on the Washington State University campus Wednesday night, warned that man, through destruction of his environment, could precipitate his own extinction.

"Elephants occupy a broad niche. They're capable of actively destroying their environment, as are humans," he said. "They've (elephants) gone extinct where they've destroyed their environment."

Leakey's speech was the introductory lecture of a series planned by the Institute for Resource Management, the graduate program brainchild of actor-director Robert Redford. Leakey is the director and chief executive of the National Museum of Kenya.

Redford introduced Leakey by saying he was a man with the ability to look back, and "our future may rely on clues from the past."

Leakey, an anthropologist who has followed in the footsteps of his parents, anthropologists Louis and Mary Leakey, spoke on "The Making of Mankind."

He left no question about his opinion of the theory of evolution. "Evolution is a fact, but like all facts there are problems with it," he said. He cited the work of Charles Darwin and his introduction of the theory of evolution over 130 years ago. He said there is today a body of evidence supporting evolution a thousand times that which Darwin was operating with.

In explaining evolution, Leakey said that perhaps many in the audience would be offended and "walk back out the door" if he began with our oldest identified ancestors and worked up to modern man. So he did it in reverse. "Let's go backwards from us, the familiar, to the less familiar," he said.

He traced man's ancestry back through Neanderthal man 70 to 80,000 years ago. He continued, saying that up until a million years ago there is evidence of modern man's ancestors found in many areas of the world — Africa, Europe, and the Far East.

But, he said all the evidence points to Africa as the source of humanity. Current evidence indicates that direct ancestors of modern man existed there 2.2 to 2.3 million years ago.

Leakey said a skull he found in the Lake Turkana

region of Kenya in 1972, known as the "1470" skull, is different from that of the Australopithecus skulls found in the same area in the late 1960's. The skulls are approximately the same age, though, which he said indicates there was diversity in Africa during this time. The skulls differ primarily in brain size, with "1470" having the larger brain.

According to Leakey, Australopithecus became extinct while "1470" survived, probably because of its increased capacity for intelligence. Leakey said "1470" is the line from which modern man evolved.

"If we don't increase our intelligence we, too, may become extinct. By our very success we may become extinct," Leakey warned.

He said there are many more pieces to be fit into the complex puzzle of evolution.

More and older evidence is being uncovered all of the time. Leakey said there was a very significant discovery made about a month ago by a Japanese team of anthropologists working in Africa. He said the new discovery has been dated at about eight million years old, but he declined to be more specific than that.

He hinted that the new evidence may help fill a gap that exists in the line of evidence from 4 to 10 million years ago. He said fossilized footprints were found that have been accurately dated to three and three-quarter million years ago, but after that there is little evidence available.

Of the footprints, Leakey said, "They are as significant at one end of the story as are the footprints of homo sapiens on the moon."

He explained that the extinction of major life forms will ultimately be tied to major events in nature. For example, he said the extinction of the dinosaurs, which covered the earth until about 65 million years ago, has tentatively been tied to an event such as the explosion of a star or a large meteor passing too close to the earth.

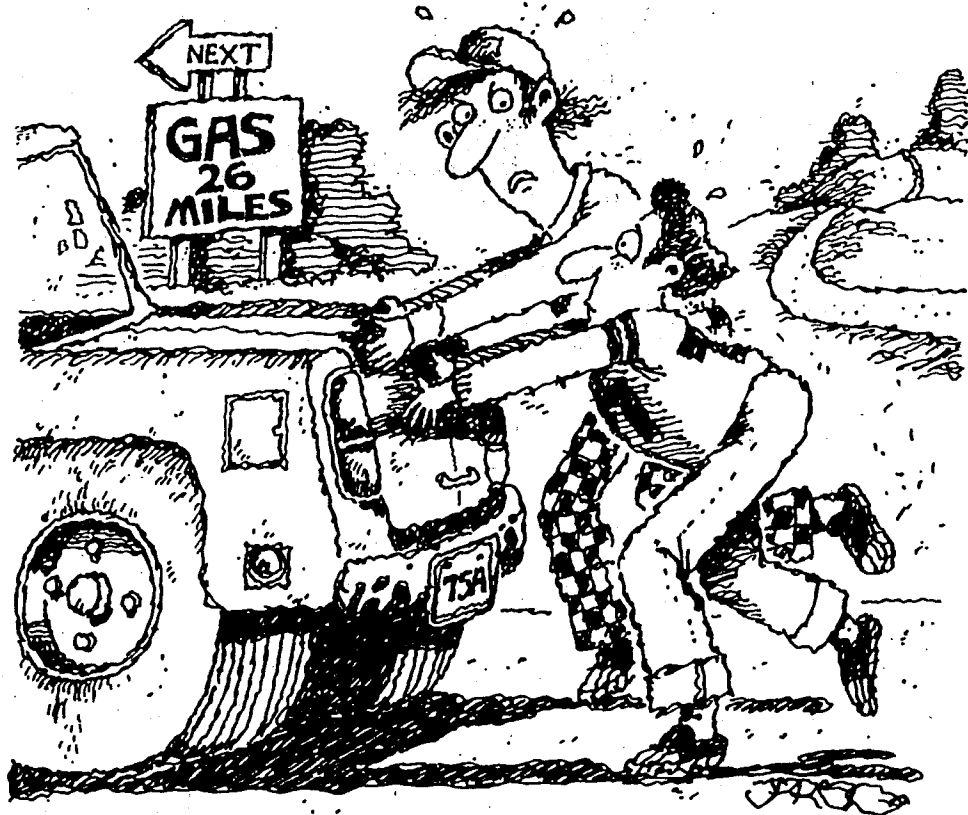
He commended the interdisciplinary approach of the Institute of Resource Management and said that process will "allow us to see what it was that might have led to these events (extinctions)."

He concluded his lecture with another warning to the audience. He said, "Our survival depends on our ability to manage our resources. We are one people and the prospect of fighting over resources is unacceptable. The threat of environmental stupidity is more important than the threat of nuclear holocaust."



Photo by D. Fredericks

Dr. Richard E. Leakey



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Opinion

Preventive medicine

It's a bit like going to the dentist for a check-up, getting your dog "fixed", or locking your bike up at night.

Setting up roadblocks on main arterials in Moscow is a preventive measure designed to cut down on the number of drunk drivers, either by nabbing them as they weave their way home or scaring them into getting a sober friend to drive them. The effectiveness of the roadblocks lies in the fact that people don't know where or when they will be.

It would not be just a hunch to say the majority of violators of drinking and driving are students from Washington State University who come to Moscow to drink because they are underage in Washington. And so it logically follows that many of the roadblocks probably will be set up along the Pullman Highway.

But that doesn't mean UI students should feel immune to the threat of being arrested after a night of drinking. Police will be just as willing to arrest someone crossing the center line on Sixth Street as the WSU student headed back to Pullman.

We've all heard the horror stories about innocent victims being killed by drunk drivers. We've been lucky enough to avoid having many accidents in the Palouse during recent years, when hundreds of people have traveled the highway between here and Pullman after a night of drinking. All the elements of a tragedy are there.

The prospect of being arrested for DUI should cut down on the number of accidents caused by people who have had too much to drink. It will certainly make people think twice about "having a few" and then driving home if there's a chance the Moscow Police Department is lurking ready to check your coordination and breath as well as your insurance certificates and drivers' licenses.

If the thought of facing a roadblock and the MPD frightens you enough to make you take an alternative form of transportation, the roadblocks will have been effective.

Colleen Henry

The Pen Thief strikes

Andy Taylor

"BEWARE STUDENTS, LOOK ABOUT YOU AND GRASP YOUR PENS AND PENCILS WITH A FIRM HAND. THE PEN THIEF LURKS IN ALL SHADOWS ... AND WE ARE POWERLESS TO STOP HIM."

From "Warnings of a Prophet," Batman's autobiography.

The Pen Thief, a fiend of many guises and manners of stealth, has overtaken the Sox Monster on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List. Though the Sox Monster thoroughly frustrates many a launderer who goes to the laundromat with pairs of sox only to return with mismatched singles, the harm done to society by the Pen Thief is much greater. The Pen Thief threatens the very fabric of our society: our jobs, our families, and most of all, our pens and pencils. The following examples will illustrate the threat this foe poses to our society.

TIME: anytime; **PLACE:** any college classroom, any college university, Anytown, USA; **PERSON:** Joseph Anybody Smith.

Joe, a good American on his way to a promising career, has a test in Engineering 607. He's studied all night and for an hour everyday for the last month. He knows the test material and expects to receive an 'A' on the test. Joe reads the first question of the test and knows the test will be easy. He reaches into his pocket for his Bic and doesn't find it. He checks all his pockets and finds no pen.

Sweat forms on Joe's forehead because if he doesn't have a pen he can't finish his test, let alone even start it or get on 'A' on it. Five minutes hobble past and Joe's test remains blank. He decides to borrow a pen from the person sitting next to him. His teacher hears Joe whisper. Joe is thrown out of class because the teacher thinks Joe is cheating. On his way to the dean's office to complain about the unfairness of his teacher's action, Joe throws himself off the side of a classroom building and is never heard from again. A valuable resource to society and a nice guy are wasted.

Take, for another example, the same situation posed in the first scenario, but this time don't focus on Joe. A test is given in a classroom. After 15 minutes the teacher in the class looks up and notices everyone in the class is staring blankly at their tests. No one has a pen. Finding this out, the teacher becomes disgusted and she collects the tests after chastising everyone in class for not having writing utensils. She goes to her office planning to put a big 'F' on everyone's test. Unfortunately, she has no pen or pencil either. Our educational system, the cornerstone of democracy, is disrupted.

Can it be an accident that time and time again the pen you bought yesterday disappears? Have you ever found as many pens as you've lost? Only a naive person can believe that hundreds of people each hour just happen to lose their pens. It is a plot instigated by communists and carried out by the Pen Thief, according to a not-very-prominent senator from a western state shaped somewhat like a pistol.

The Pen Thief assumes the guise of your best friend, a stranger, or even your own mother. People who borrow pens sincerely believe they will return them but often they have been hypnotized at an earlier date by the Pen Thief. They keep your pens and then unconsciously send them to Russia and other subversive strongholds around the world. A former grade 'B' television and movie actor who currently holds a high executive position in the United States government, said secret reports show that all subversive writings in other countries have been written with pens stolen from American college students.

Perhaps the most sinister effect to society the Pen Thief has inflicted has been to regularly steal the puncher pens used to poke out votes on a voter's ballot. A study done by the John Oak Society concluded that the reason voter turnout at universities is consistently low is because students don't have faith they'll have puncher pens to complete their ballots with. What other reason is there for some of the most educated members of our society to not utilize their votes? Apathy, disinterest, cynicism, laziness, and constipation do not rationally explain why students do not vote. The existence of the Pen Thief does.

The Pen Thief must be stopped. By following these instructions you will aid in the defeat of this foe of democracy:

- (1) never let your pen talk to strangers;
- (2) teach your pen self defense;
- (3) keep your pen on a leash;
- (4) if someone insists on borrowing your pen, stab them with it — this is the most effective way of discouraging a Pen Thief.

Do something for America. Protect your pens from subversive elements. A society that is responsible with its pens is a society responsible with its votes. Furthermore, a responsible society does vote, Pen Thief or not.

Andy Taylor is a junior majoring in journalism and his ball-point has run out of ink.

Sectarian scenario

Kurtis Gordon

"To avoid accusations of practicing denominationalism, Letters and Science Dean Galen Rowe has eliminated most of the University of Idaho's religious courses. The courses were cut because, in Rowe's words, the courses "by their content and design, seemed especially vulnerable to accusations of sectarianism. It's my firm belief that these courses in religious studies, especially as they are taught by individuals closely identified with particular religious denominations, are susceptible to the charge of sectarian teaching or practice." Emphasis added by this author.

A potential accusation, even though false, isn't much of a threat...unless it's repeated often enough and loudly enough and nobody steps forward to call it what it is — a lie. If somebody doesn't explain the truth then the lie will become the truth in the minds of many.

Have there been any actual charges of sectarianism? If there have been, then so what? What is this supposed danger? Why are some religion classes being kept and others eliminated? Sectarianism isn't only a long word but it also just happens to be one of the fundamental rights protected by the Constitution. That, and the fact that our country was founded on basis of sectarianism, should alert you to the importance of the question. This right is more commonly known as freedom of religion. It is generally defined as the freedom of religion. It is generally defined as the freedom to worship according to the dictates of one's own conscience. Included in this concept is the idea that the church and state must be separate. This wasn't meant to make our government irreligious but rather to keep religion from having powers of the state. Sectarianism, then, is the system of many churches that has resulted from the freedom of religion.

Our culture, and our faith, are being trampled on because there are some among us in policy-making positions who either don't understand the meaning of the word sectarianism or are opposed to freedom of religion. A brief look at religion in the U.S. shows

us that religion is the method of worship of one's deity. Religion isn't one great whole but is divided into churches. Each denomination functions in a specific manner. This performance is called religion. Each church believes that their religion is ordained of their deity. These churches are called "sects". Generally, one denomination doesn't allow others to teach their doctrine as there would incur the risk of changes in the truth as appointed by their deity.

Even one who claims to be unaffiliated with any organized religion has his own biases and beliefs. Because of the multi-faceted aspect of religion there is no one capable of teaching all beliefs objectively. Religious education can't be divorced from sectarianism. Those best qualified to teach a church's beliefs would be from that particular church — this is the very definition of sectarianism. So what if this happens? If the university offers credit for religion courses taught according to the beliefs of a denomination are you forced to attend them? Indeed, to say that any religion class ought to be eliminated for reasons of sectarianism is, in effect, to leave students' heads in the sand of ignorance with respect to one of our society's most important social institutions. If one really wants religion to be taught objectively on this campus, then it must be taught in a sectarian atmosphere. Anything less would be favoring one church over another.

The only ways, then, of not violating the Constitution are either allow each denomination to teach its own religion courses for credit or not allow anyone to teach them — an alternative that is educationally illiterate and which is awfully close to what's been done.

The university's position is obvious. However, a few important questions must still be asked. If most of the religion classes are eliminated will the independent religious educational centers disappear? Will sectarianism go away? Will the "threat" of being exposed to another's religious beliefs fade into the dust? Probably not, and what of the cost?

Kurtis Gordon is a graduate student in the University of Idaho Law School.

Letters

4,650 acre garage sale

Editor,
I was amused by Ken Robison's letter that appeared in the 10-12-82 edition of the *Argonaut*. In that letter, Mr. Robison stated that Lt. Gov. Batt was all for public lands and Gov. Evans was against them.

It is interesting to note that this letter appeared in the same week that the state of Idaho approved the sale of 4,650 acres of Idaho public lands (speech made by Sec. of State Pete Cenarrusa, Moscow-Pullman airport, 10-13-82). That agreement was made in the same meeting that Gov. Evans stated that the state of Idaho was against the sale of public lands. Yet Gov. Evans did nothing to oppose this sale. It makes one wonder if Gov. Evans really stands for what he says that he stands for.

Lt. Gov. Batt has stated that he is only for the sale of remote parcels of land which can not be effectively managed by either the state or federal government. Even in those situations, he believes that public hearings should be held before the land is sold. If Mr. Robison is against these kinds of controlled sales then he is against the policy that got many Idaho farmers their farms and students at the University of Idaho their school.

Mr. Robison seems to indicate that he is going to vote for candidates who say they are against public land sales. I choose to vote for candidates who mean what they say.

Melissa Davis

more Letters page 6

Ain't no mo' Jell-o

Kirk Nelson

A bunch of us were sitting around the classroom the other day talking third world politics and what comes up but this population thing. It sort of sneaks into the conversation like a ball-peen hammer on a gong.

In any conversation like this you achieve rapid group breakdown. On one side you get the Malthusian boys waving a lot of graphs and telling ultra-nasty stories about having to eat "Soylent Green." On the other side you get the wide eyes with the "Are you anti-baby or what?" school of thought.

First thing you notice is that everybody is on to the *true* plan. Thing is, that plan always includes somebody else making the sacrifice, be it their jacuzzi or their life. In other words, "I'm willing to share so long as it's your stuff we share."

Now, a lot of people want to be all distant and cool: "What? I don't know none of these Chinese fellas. Anyway, I got mine, sucker." Trouble starts when those hungry fellas start kicking in the front door wanting to check out what's in the frig.

'Course we've got the Big N for keeping the riff-raff off the block, but you know there comes a time when everybody will be packing the same iron.

Back to the point: there comes a time when you have to share or get all cannibal. So, if we got extra — which we do — let's consider sharing.

Now, the rule is you don't get something for nothing; not you, not Mom, not Jesus. "Gotta give to get" is the motto.

Next thing is that them that needs the most got the least to give. Okay, sounds rough. But maybe we can swing a deal.

Logic would suggest that if you've got too many people then you should lighten the load. Too many folks interpret this as meaning it's

open season on the human species. Not so sports fans. We're talking cutting back on the little cuddly ones — less babies, limit birth rate. Now I know some fat cats in New Delhi are not interested in this white man's neo-colonialism, but they are the ones standing on each other's toes, and they are the ones who are in charge and they are the ones with their hands out.

Now that was cold, but they are the ones who must make the decisions, and asking me for one-half of my hoard isn't making a decision, it's picking a fight.

Yeah, I know all the Christian stuff about sharing, but I also know all that historical stuff about "You touch that and I'll break your face."

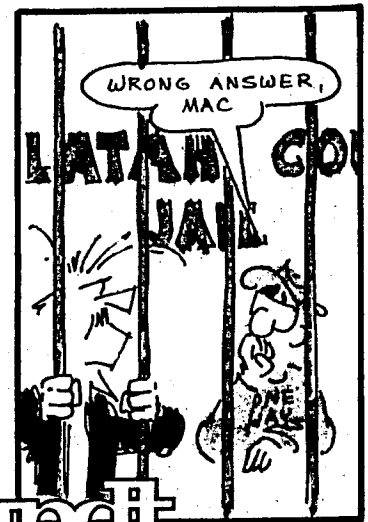
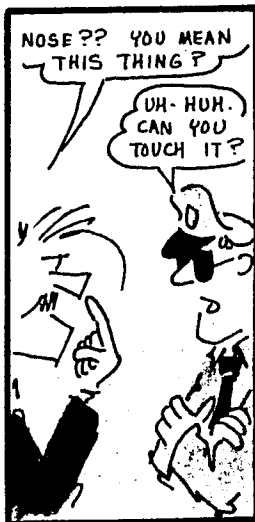
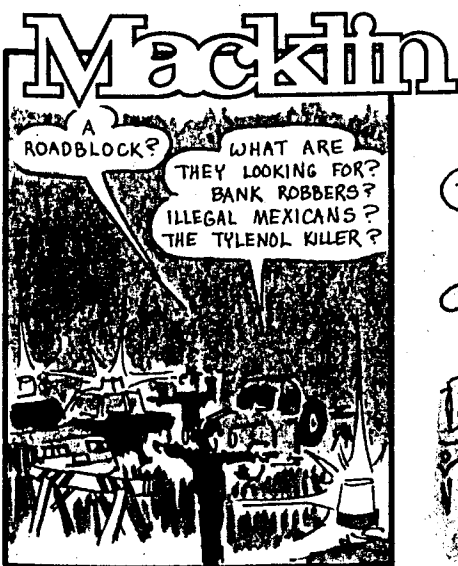
True world-wide equality is something you only realize on your third joint. When you take some reality therapy you realize that, yes, we have too much and yes, we should share. But sharing is something done from the heart and someone making demands isn't likely to work their way into my heart. It appears, though, that it's up to us to make the first move because the overall human condition is our condition, also. If we can't find the compassion, then we'd better start digging our trenches.

The human race can no longer afford to have us rich kids buying up all the goodies, but it's a two-way deal. The earth can only support so many humans, and those that are sending the "J Curve" through the roof gotta be the ones to hit the brakes.

Thing is, we've got to hit the beach running because time is short and oh, that water's rising.

Kirk Nelson is a senior in political science and history and is waiting to waltz in the ruins.

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Unfunny comic book

Editor,
I'm a farmer in the Magic Valley — considered fairly conservative — and I like to think of myself as Independent when it comes to politics. I don't agree with everything John Evans has done, nor do I agree with everything Phil Batt has done. All things considered, John Evans has done a pretty darned good job for our state, having the economic crunch to cope with.

My family and friends are embarrassed for Governor Evans and his family with the publication and circulation of the unfunny comic book in our area paper. I sincerely hope that the *Times News* wasn't singled out as the newspaper to distribute this because of any idea that the people in Magic Valley would be more gullible to such tactics. Phil Batt should have prevented the circulation of that book.

It's time for the people of Idaho to stand up and insist that this type of "ugly" tactic be discouraged before it gets worse. Nothing good can come of it.

In summary, I'm voting for John Evans — the *Big John* comic book didn't make me do it — but it left me with some very serious doubts about his opposition.

Glenn E. Reed
Eden, Idaho

Show some respect

Editor,
I attended college in Flint, Mich. for five semesters before transferring to the U of I. The campus there is fairly new and looks it, but its users were proud of the facility and showed it by their continuing efforts of beautification and cleanliness.

I wonder if you can say the same at U of I?

The little I see on my Monday through Friday walks to and around campus says to me that U of I people aren't proud of the University of Idaho, or their community. Why else would there be garbage — sacks, bottles (broken or otherwise), cans, assorted fast food containers, papers and etcetera — strewn around so abundantly.

It's not due to a lack of proper disposal sites but, in my opinion, to laziness and lack of pride.

I'm proud to say I am a student at U of I, but I am not proud of the way the campus and the community is presently being disrespected.

Joanne M. Irwin

Thanks for the memory

Editor,
Congratulations should go to the race director of this year's Turkey Trot for a race well *un*organized. I had been looking forward to participating in the two-mile race ever since I won it last year. For one reason or another, however, I failed to compete in it this year because (doubtfully) my watch was 15 minutes slow! So I missed the whole race all together thanks to his irresponsibility of announcing the change in starting time. The schedule I read, as I'm sure every other participant read, said starting time for men was 9:30 a.m. I showed up at about 9:17 a.m. to find out the race had started without me. When was the time change announced (or was it ever)? From what I can tell, the only people who knew about it were he and his *secretary*, not, as he said, *everyone*. I'd like to thank him for not allowing me the thrill of joining the race. His ignorance and lack of responsibility surpasses me, and if he cares to race another two miles I hope he allows me to participate so I can show him how a race is really supposed to be *run*.

Tom Harvey

Editor,
Tom Hovenden is quoted in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Argonaut* as saying that Initiative 1 on the November ballot "discriminates against renters." This is certainly true, but your article does not make the point clear.

Some time ago, the Idaho Supreme Court declared that the State Tax system was unconstitutional in that it taxed utilities (who brought the suit) and other properties at a higher rate than homes. Property taxes, the Supreme Court held, were to be equal on all properties. Hence, the state of Idaho did equalize (or nearly so) property taxes.

The present initiative (1) would reverse the effect of the Supreme Court decision by shifting property taxes back to utilities, businesses, apartment owners, etc. Since such groups will pass those taxes along to their clients, students (and others) who rent will find that their rent will go up if the initiative passes and is found constitutional. Also, since taxes on businesses will increase, so also will the cost of purchasing things in Idaho.

Clearly, the initiative will not help students.

Francis Seaman

Good seats for good grades

Editor,
We agree the 2.5 GPA requirement for the ASUI Senate is a very sound idea. Why not use the GPA principle to solve a more important problem?

We speak, of course about the upcoming Vandal basketball season. As anyone who has attended games in the last two years knows, standing in line for a good seat is a cold, miserable experience. This year promises to be even worse.

What we propose is: dome seating by GPA with seating desirability in direct proportion to GPA. For example, a person with a 4.0 GPA would have center court bleacher seats. A 2.9 GPA would get you a seat on the end bleachers. Finally, a person with a 1.0 GPA would get to sit on the opposite side of the Dome and listen to the game on the radio.

We realize that some people might view this system as discriminatory. However, the benefits to you as students are no more lines and added incentive to study. So actually, this system doesn't discriminate but benefits all.

John S. Hinds
Kelly Rice
Bruce Beautrow

Righteous Ron

Editor,
My friend and fellow history nut, Lewis Day, missed the point in his brief remarks about the President's reaction to the action of the Polish Parliament.

What Lewis mistook for surprise on Mr. Reagan's part was simply anger — righteous anger. The decertification of the Solidarity Union was only a formalizing act of an already existent policy among Polish authorities. But the attitude it represents is worthy of some anger among freedom-loving people — like Mr. Reagan, Mr. Day and myself.

My friend also feels that Jaruzelski's action is in some way comparable to the firing of P.A.T.C.O. strikers early in the Reagan administration. There is a big difference, however, between firing people who are striking against the public safety and outlawing the existence of a union itself.

James D. Haerberle

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ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

UI Geologist researches in Czechoslovakia

by Katherine Nail
Staff writer

Peter Isaacson, a University of Idaho geology professor, spent six weeks in Czechoslovakia this summer, doing professional research with colleagues from that country.

Isaacson's trip to Czechoslovakia, part of the National Academy Exchange Program, was to augment his knowledge in sedimentary rocks and the environment they originated in. While there, he collaborated with Czech scientists to compare special fossil groups similar to the ones found in this area. He also did new research, the results of which will be in the form of two publications to be released some time next year.

Life in Czechoslovakia proved to be as restricted as is currently illustrated by the mass media. Isaacson stayed in an academy hotel in Prague that was across from the United States embassy. The hotel rooms were bugged and Isaacson said he was sure the telephones were also. Nearby was a police station that monitored activities.

"It's so repressive," said Isaacson. "You really know you've crossed a type of time warp when you cross over the Eastern Block."

The effects of World War I are still very evident in Czechoslovakia as the country has not been able to reconstruct itself as well as the Germans. Isaacson said the transportation system was particularly in disrepair and the train tracks were near the collapsing point.

Fun & Fitness

Recreational facilities at the University of Idaho will now be accessible to people who are neither students nor employees with the purchase of new Fun and Fitness Memberships.

Such a membership allows use of Memorial Gym, the Physical Education Building and the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at designated times for recreational and fitness activities.

The specified hours are 7-10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and noon-2 p.m. Sundays.

Persons with university ID cards may also use the facilities during the designated Fun and Fitness hours, with facilities and equipment available on a first come, first served basis.

Passes can be purchased at the Controller's Office for either individuals or families. The price for a year is \$80 per person and \$130 per family. People related to students, faculty members or staff members and people employed as irregular help can take advantage of special rates about half the regular price.

A one-day pass for the guest of a student, faculty member or staff member can be purchased for \$1 in Room 201 of Memorial Gym or at the attendant's office in the dome.

Panel from page 1

Although the IFT has made no formal proposals on subjects dealt with by the task force, Gier said the teachers' group does suggest that funding of higher education should come from an increase in state income and sales taxes, not an increase in student fees.

Bob Lehmer, a UI economics student and faculty council member, said he has seen a continual curtailment of student services in his five years at the university. He added that students have been forced to cope with personnel and budget problems because of a lack of leadership on the Board of Education and state levels of government.

He said current budget practices by those bodies guarantee decreases in quality of education.

"It's like having to amputate on your own body without knowing which is the offending limb to be removed," he said.

If the same kind of leadership continues, he said, "We'll get what we deserve, and that's mediocrity at best."

Another method of preserving educational quality was presented by Alan Rose, a UI French professor and president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers. He said research and the number of articles published by faculty plays too im-

Isaacson said, however, the Czechs were very receptive towards him. He was not in command of the Czechoslovakian language and was unable to find an English-Czechoslovakian dictionary so he had to rely on his mastery of the German language. German-Czechoslovakian dictionaries were available. Isaacson found that many Czechs had a fair understanding of English, so the language barrier was not a problem while working with the other researchers.

"They (the researchers) don't get a lot of western journals (of geology) and they were very happy to get such information through me."

"I politically hadn't opened my mind," said Isaacson. "I guess I've changed to the point where I feel the Soviets mean business ... When you see something like that, you thank your stars you live here."

portant a part in deciding who will be promoted within the university.

He said research is vital, but is defined too narrowly (what gets published) and the teachers don't spend as much time counselling students or preparing for class because of the research they have to do to gain advancement. "I suggest that's very unfair," he said.

Rose also said that because all professors are encouraged to place research first, the school tends to become a more mediocre place to learn.

He said there is "danger of quick, thoughtless cuts and the committee (task force) should take a strong stand and say that all colleges have all liberal arts" to provide the student a well rounded background.

The Moscow task force hearing was the second in a series of eight stops which has been to Coeur d' Alene, Moscow and Lewiston. Future hearings include stops in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Rexburg, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise and Pocatello.

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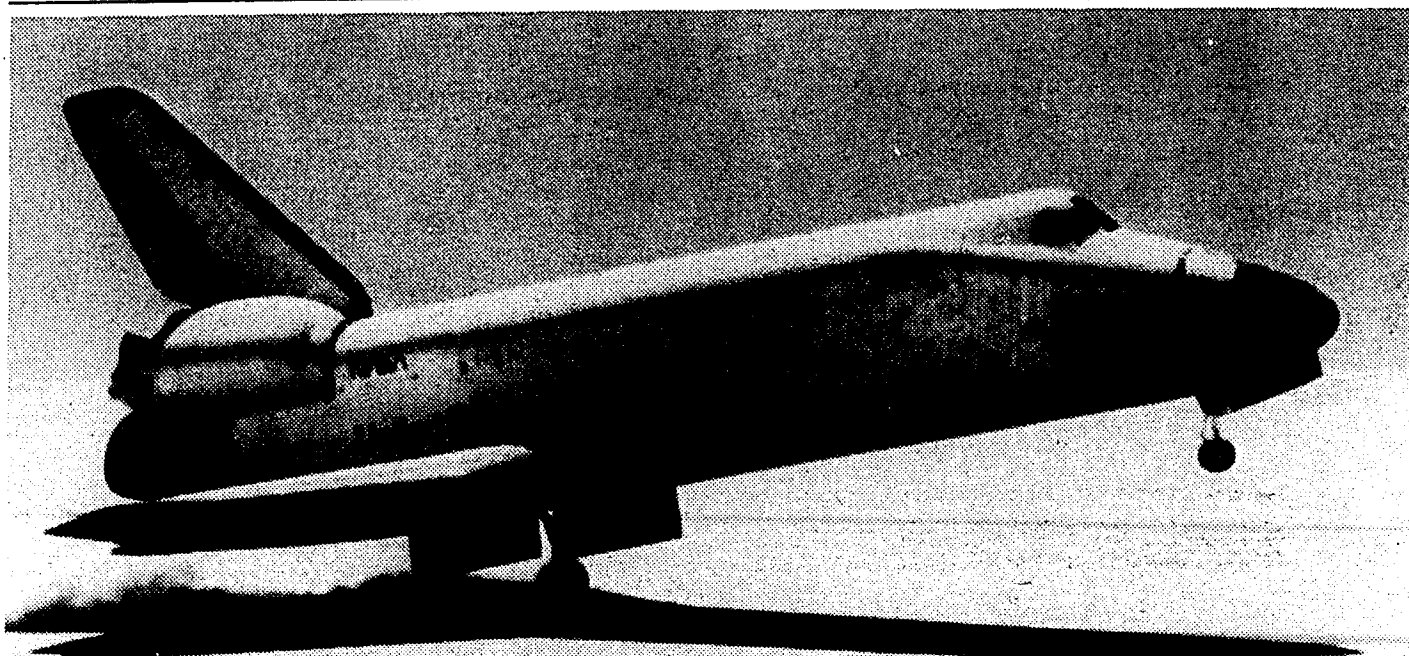
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Counselor offers help with transition group

by Carol Woolum
Staff writer

People who have lost a spouse through death or divorce often feel a sense of failure, a sense of being separated from the rest of society. The feelings can last indefinitely, but meeting with others in similar situations can help ease the painful transition.

John Morris, a counselor at the UI Student Counseling Center, has run such transition groups for the past 10 years.

He said the groups really work because they get people together to share solutions to their problems. Someone may not have thought of the answer someone else has found.

"When people are separated from their partners, they have serious questions about themselves. They experience a sense of failure. They get the idea of 'forevermore' in their minds, and wonder to themselves why it didn't work," Morris said.

He also said such people have a sense of self-deprivation. They feel anger toward the partner who failed them. They think if events would have happened a certain way it wouldn't have resulted in separation.

"When people separate, their single and married friends don't understand. It makes newly separated people feel good when they can talk to someone who says 'I feel it too'," Morris said. "Many say they feel they are the only ones who experience this

feeling."

Morris has made regional and national presentations about the groups and has written newspaper articles, too.

There is one group each semester here, averaging about 10 members. The fall sessions usually run from mid-October to the end of the semester and the groups meet once a week for a two hour period.

"Before people join the group they go through an interview process," Morris said. "I ask them what they want out of the group and see where they are. I tell them what they can expect from the group and how they can use the group.

"I also learn about them and their situation. It is a mutual agreement if they join the group. Some people come and it's not appropriate because the group isn't what they need," he said.

Morris said he's had positive feedback from the groups. He said he just received some supportive comments last week from a fellow in a former group who told him how he applied what he learned to his life this summer.

"Many of the people learn to trust. Trust like this doesn't exist out in the world unless you have a great friendship with someone," Morris said.

Morris said that some people would look at a group like this and see men and women suffering from divorce or separation and would expect them to be just coming to look for another person to get involved with.



Photo by J. Yost

Tampered drugs raise serious questions

The Tylenol poisonings in Chicago and the numerous copycat killers that have sprung up around the country have sent a cold shiver of fear up the country's spine. Most of the cases have taken place in the more populated areas of the U.S., but that doesn't mean it couldn't happen here.

Moscow pharmacists aren't taking any chances, however, as all retail outlets in the area have removed capsule-form Tylenol and Extra strength Tylenol from their shelves. Some have done so at the request of the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson and are expecting refunds from the company through wholesalers. Other nationally-owned local franchises have received the same instructions from their regional offices. But all have done it one way or the other.

While suspects in the Tylenol murders have not panned out, investigators are certain the cyanide-laced killings were premeditated. Failure to explain the motive for random deaths has resulted in a nation-wide paranoia about over-the-counter prepackaged pharmaceuticals, and the Moscow community is

no different.

There is conclusive evidence that the Tylenol and copycat killings were done by individuals who bought, contaminated, then replaced non-prescription drugs in the stores to be bought by random victims. The possibility that other drugs — and even food products — could be tampered with in the same fashion has created a grisly atmosphere for American producers and consumers.

A more conscious effort on the part of manufacturers to make such products "tamper-proof", through "blister-pac" packaging or individual sealing, will no doubt be one of the obvious results of the incidents, but there has been speculation as to whether anything can be completely tamperproof.

The Latah County Health Unit reported they did not have to take an active roll in the removal of the questionable products. They said they probably would not become involved in anything other than an advisory capacity until something did occur, in which case they would work with local law enforcement agencies in the case as well as state health officials.

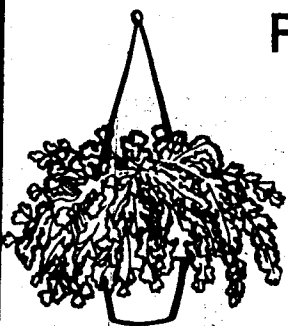
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Deans express optimism on job market for grads

by Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

The unemployment figures of 10.1 percent nationally and 9.6 percent in Idaho have little to do with graduates from the various colleges and the University of Idaho, according to the deans of UI colleges.

However, local Job Service spokesmen were not so optimistic. As Moscow Job Service Director Ron Flathers pointed out, although the national unemployment figures are influenced quite heavily by the unemployment of blue-collar workers in the large industrial cities of the eastern United States, the rest of the employment scene is not much better. Lewiston Job Service Labor Market Analyst Karen Nichols said that the unemployment situation in the northwest is almost as bad as the national scene.

Nichols also said that regional unemployment is not limited to blue-collar workers. She said that the job prospects for college graduates are "not that much better," than for non-graduates.

Although UI college deans agreed that the job market holds fewer opportunities this year than in recent years, they all indicated that the majority of the graduates from their colleges whom have actively sought work have found it.

Dean John H. Ehrenreich of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences said that 95 percent of last year's graduates from FWR who were looking for jobs managed to find them.

However he said that, at present, the job market in the forestry products area is "bleak," but that some areas do hold promise, such as land planning and data analysis. But, Ehrenreich predicted, "With the recent upturn in the economy, industries will hire like mad."

Other colleges have also noted a marked difference in job opportunities for graduates between specialized fields.

Associate Dean Ross Christian of the College of Agriculture said that the main difference with his college is between production

agriculture, which holds few opportunities, and non-production agriculture, such as agribusiness, farm machinery and fertilizer production, which are hiring. He said that the search for jobs last year was the most difficult in a long time, but there has been a recent increase in interviewers coming to the college looking for prospective employees and the job market looks promising this fall.

Within the College of Engineering, which had an increase in enrollment of more than 250 students (the largest increase over last year of any UI college), employment prospects also concentrate on a few select fields.

Associate Dean Weldon R. Tovey said that the large increase this year is primarily due to the current interest by industry in computers and electronics. Computer science majors account for 65 percent and electronic engineering majors account for 25 percent of the college's enrollment boom. Tovey said that enrollment in the computer science program, which is a relatively new one, has jumped from 11 majors in 1978 to 452 majors this year. He also noted that there is a "big need" for electronics majors in today's high-technology industries.

However, he said that job placement for 1981-82 graduates was "not quite as good," as in previous years and that it's "anybody's guess how it will be this year."

College of Art and Architecture Dean Paul L. Blanton said that although the building industry is currently experiencing a slump, architects already working have "managed to hold things together," by working on preliminary plans for projects they hope to put into action when the industry picks up. Blanton said that the college graduated 97 architects last May and there has been "no problem, to date," with job placement because, "Either we've been graduating just the right amount and the product has been good or we've just been lucky." Blanton also groups architects in with the scientists and engineers

currently in demand by industry.

College of Education Dean Thomas O. Bell said that for teachers, too, not all areas are promising, particularly in the social sciences and foreign languages. He said that the "critical areas are in math and science," where there is a shortage of teachers. Since 1975, Bell said, the number of math teachers has fallen by 75 percent and science teachers by 64 percent. He attributed this to the low nationwide "salary gap," and said that the 1980 national average salary for teachers, regardless of experience, was \$17,400.

He did quote a U.S. Census Bureau report which indicated that an overall teacher shortage would surface within the next few years.

In spite of the mining industry's slump, Associate Dean Sam Scripser sees some hope for graduates from the College of Mines and Earth Resources, mainly in the areas that deal with exploration of mineral resources.

He said that some of last year's graduates have found employment, but not all. The industry, he said, "is not booming like it was," but compared to employment in some of the liberal arts fields, "We're in fine shape."

However, the College of Letters and Sciences, said Associate Dean Bert McCroskey, offers much literature to assist graduates in job-hunting and because of their "broad, liberal education," there are many things L & S graduates can do.

"We don't train people, we educate them," McCroskey said.

Graduates from the College of Law have had their best success in job-seeking by staying in Idaho, according to Acting Dean Sheldon A. Vincenti. He said that the college has been graduating approximately 80 lawyers per year, about 3/4 of whom have chosen to stay in-state and have all found positions. Vincenti said that most are hired by existing law firms which engage in a general law practice rather than specialization.

Although the college does have its own placement service, "Most of the work of finding jobs is on the shoulders of the student," Vincenti said.



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UI librarians spend spare time amidst wine bottles

by Christi Holt
Contributing writer

Four years ago Lynn and Dennis Baird got tired of not being able to find a good bottle of wine in the area and they decided to do something about it. Today their business venture, the Moscow Wine Co., which recently moved to Armstrong-Brookfield Circadian on South Main, is a definite success.

Both of the Bairds are librarians at the University of Idaho, so most of the hours they put in at the business come during evenings and weekends. In order to be open during some afternoons they employ one other person.

Dennis said a winery's stock can change from year to year. He gets information from wine magazines, but says there is no substitute for visiting the wineries personally. He said he needs to visit the wineries in the Pacific Northwest and California twice a year and ask a lot of questions to really find out what's going on.

"One of the most fascinating things is being able to meet the personality behind the bottle of wine," Dennis said.

Savoring a glass of Trefethen, Dennis said he and Lynn would be visiting the Trefethen winery in two weeks to inquire about this year's



Photo by B. Bain Dennis and Lynn Baird, UI librarians, combined their good tastes in wine with good business and came up with *The Moscow Wine Company*.

harvest. A bottle of the wine cost \$4.90, which is an unusually low price, according to Dennis, because it is grown, produced and bottled by Trefethen Vineyards in the lower end of California's Napa Valley where land prices soar from \$30,000 to \$40,000 an acre.

Dennis said he and Lynn devote a lot of time to seeking out good values, and "We don't sell a single wine that we wouldn't take home and drink. That's our business philosophy."

The Bairds spent a month in France last spring and were

able to taste unfamiliar wines and decide how to expand their stock. "We've been treated kindly everywhere. The wine business is very open and friendly," Dennis said.

"Air is the greatest enemy of wine," he said. Good wine comes from the winery stored "nose down" and then is displayed for sale on its side, so that the cork will stay moist and not shrink and let in air. "Tasting wine is the best way to learn about wine."

Dennis said wine buyers in the Moscow-Pullman area are well-informed, and that he's learned about some European wines from his customers.

He said he believes wine grapes could be grown as far up the Clearwater River valley as Kamiah, adding that there are two good wineries in Idaho already — Ste. Chapelle and Facelli. Dennis predicts a new winery will be established in Lewiston.

Lynn said they like to keep their business separate from the university. "You don't talk about the wine business at the library," she said.

The Moscow Wine Co. is open 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tobacco spit and milk chugging

Start the day by spitting tobacco in a contest during the Aggie Days celebration today. The event will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn between the Agriculture and Navy ROTC buildings.

Other events scheduled include a straw stacking contest sponsored by Block and Bridle Club at 2 p.m., and a bale throwing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America at 2:20 p.m. The milk chugging contest is at 3 p.m. and the goat tying contest sponsored by the Rodeo Club at 3:20 p.m. The last event, at 4:20 p.m., will be the cow milking contest sponsored by the agriculture honorary society, Alpha Zeta. A tug-of-war and a siphon tube setting contest also are planned.

Homemade apple cider, plants, honey, hot potatoes, snacks, bumper stickers and T-shirts will be sold by College of Agriculture clubs.

A dance is planned from 8 p.m. to midnight, with tickets \$3 a couple or \$2 for singles. The dance, sponsored by the Rodeo and Block and Bridle clubs, will be in the SUB ballroom.

On Saturday the FFA and 4-H judging contest is expected to attract many area high school students. Last year nearly 300 came to participate.

The Agriculture Student Council barbecue will be Saturday at 4:30 p.m., and Drake said nearly 1,000 people are expected. The cost is \$3.50 per plate for prime rib.

Saturday's events will also include campus tours and department open houses. Exhibits will be set up to show ongoing research and other activity in the College of Agriculture.

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M & M Ticket Outlets (Spokane)

Differences a part of whole in Metheny group

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

My first thought about the appearance of the Pat Metheny Group was, "That wasn't a concert, it was an assault." Oh, to be regularly assaulted in such a manner.

A respectable crowd turned out to hear guitarist Metheny and his band, in the Memorial Gym, last night. After getting off to a late start the group exploded into their repertoire of jazz tunes. The largely student crowd immediately roared its enthusiasm, especially when pianist Lyle Mays went into action in a long solo.

The first few pieces were in the hard driving jazz style which is a Pat Metheny trademark. The numbers were tight, highlighted by Metheny's furious guitar playing and the striking percussion of guest artist Nana Vasconcelos.

Vasconcelos was described by Metheny as "the greatest percussionist in the world." Metheny cannot be accused of understating the truth here; Nana Vasconcelos is *incredible*. Heard on the group's last two albums, Vasconcelos has toured with Metheny for the past year. His mastery of the tools of percussion and his ethereal vocals are, to say the least, quite an experience.

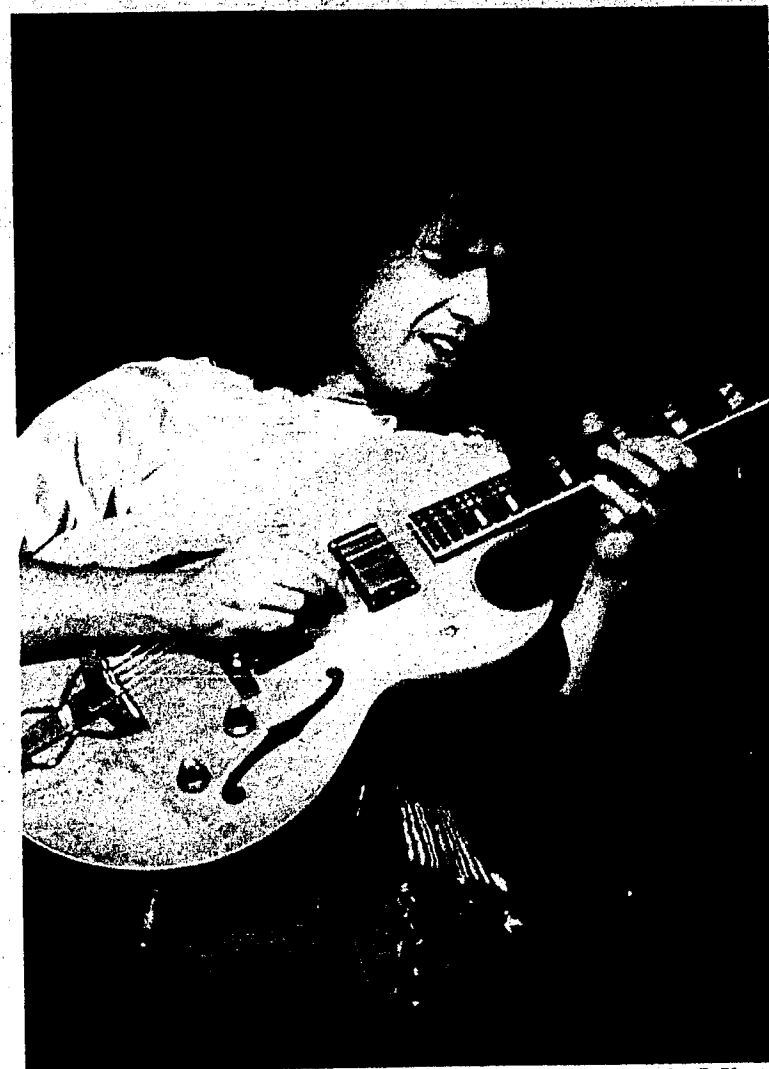
If Vasconcelos is an incredible performer, he is in good company. The Pat Metheny Group is made up of four singularly talented

men. Metheny and Mays are joined by drummer Dan Gottlieb and bassist Steve Rodby. Gottlieb goes after his drums as if they were naughty children — and he is a firm believer in corporal punishment. Likewise, Rodby has an infectious quality about his music and performing. But then, that's a trait of the group as a whole.

One noticeable thing about Metheny and his fellow musicians was their enthusiasm. Throughout the concert Metheny had a grin on his face which spoke volumes about how he perceives his music. He looks as though he enjoys it. And it comes out in the notes.

Early on, Metheny spoke about the specialness of being in Moscow, "We've been traveling about five years and this is the first we've played in Idaho." It was certainly an occasion long overdue. Even though the audience, then, was largely one without previous Metheny concert experience, the group didn't rest on old standbys. They gave this Moscow crowd a taste of things to come: songs so new they have yet to be named were a feature of the better than two hours of music.

A segment of three new songs was particularly interesting. Metheny described them as two ballads and a Brazilian-influenced tune. (Vasconcelos' input, no doubt). The first song was lovely; after the previous driving melodies, this one was un-



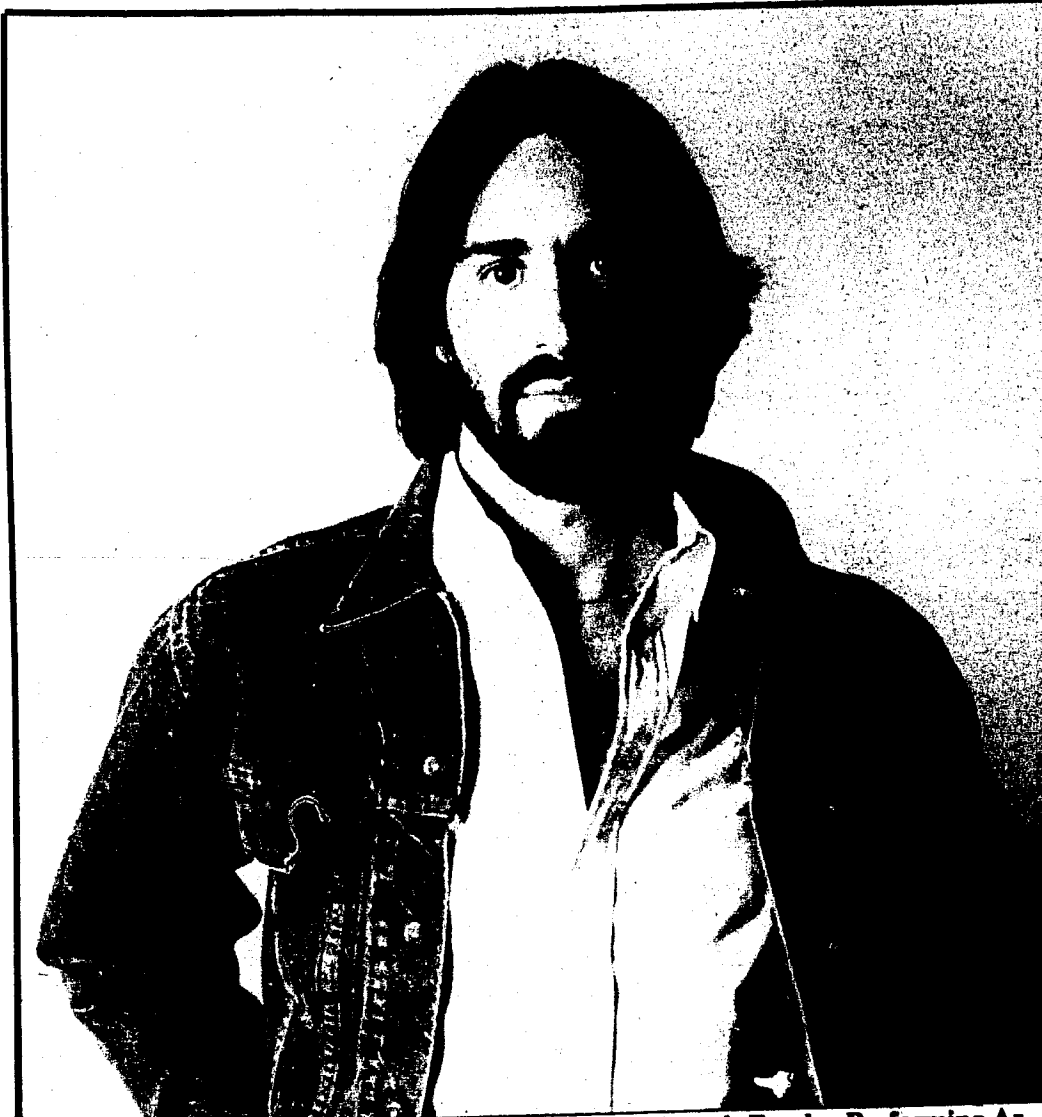
Pat Metheny

Photo by J. Yost

See page 15

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center



Dan Fogelberg will be in concert Sunday night at Pullman's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Fogelberg sets Sunday concert

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

After a string of successful albums (five went platinum, two gold) Dan Fogelberg has the reputation for being a quality performer and dedicated musician. Fogelberg brings that reputation to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on the WSU campus Sunday night, Oct. 24.

The last of Fogelberg's albums to go through the roof was *The Innocent Age*, released in August 1981. In the past year it has sold over one million copies, and produced such hits as "Same Old Lang Syne", "Leader of the Band" and "Run for the Roses". With this album Fogelberg was able to establish himself as a widely popular musician, yet one with a distinctive appeal. Prior to *The Innocent Age* Fogelberg was often seen as a cult performer, with appeal to a small and select audience of "serious" listeners.

Fogelberg has a quality of voice which can generally be described as mellow, but the instrumentation and lyric in his songs are both serious and thought-provoking. His performance Sunday promises to bring that quality in music and texture to the Palouse.

'White Chicks' opens season

An exciting season of plays and musicals begins at Washington State University through its fall season of theatrical productions.

A Couple White Chicks Sleeping Around Talking gets the year going with a "gloriously wicked" comedy about two women from different worlds, one is a Westchester, N.Y. suburbanite and the other is an ex-character from Penn. Laughter, tears, joy and understanding all come together in the performance which stars Mary Jordan Gammanshain and Lisa Moore. Devotional "strong language" is used in this production, which runs Oct. 18-19 and Nov. 4-5.

Back by popular demand is the summer sensation *Oliver!*. This family-oriented production returns Oct. 15-17.

Reservations for all performances may be made by calling the theatre box office, (509) 337-7226.

OLIVERI
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Oliver's summer season.
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day.

Kenworthy Theater
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pearance in some time.

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psychological look at a
rich young man.

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and Tuesday, 8:30 & 9
p.m., thru 10/24.

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Micro Cinema
(Moscow), R, Mon.
and Tuesday, 8:30 & 9
p.m., thru 10/24.



King of Hearts returns to the Micro
this week.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
Micro Cinema
(Moscow), 7 & 9:30
p.m., thru 10/23.
Sean Connery is here in
one of the most exciting
of the James Bond
stories.

BONNIE AND CLYDE
CUB Auditorium
(Pullman), 7 & 9:30
p.m., thru 10/23.
Faye Dunaway and
Warren Beatty are the
two gangsters in the Ar-
thur Penn-directed story.

THE LAST AMERICAN
VIRGIN
Cordova Theater
(Pullman), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.,
thru 10/23.
Oh boy! Doesn't this
sound like fun?
FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH,
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Old Post Office Theater
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Micro Cinema
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and Tuesday, 8:30 & 9
p.m., thru 10/24.

—midnight-movies—
Micro Cinema
(Moscow), R, Mon.
and Tuesday, 8:30 & 9
p.m., thru 10/24.

exhibitions

VISITING ARTISTS

The University Gallery
show *Visiting Artists*
Revisited continues
through Oct. 31.
Featured in the exhibit is
the new Edward
Kienholz work, *Portrait*
of a Mother With Past
Affixed. Gallery hours
are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4
p.m. and Sunday 1-5
p.m.

FACULTY
The WSU Fine Arts
department's faculty
show begins Oct. 18 at
the Museum of Art on
the university campus.



Bonnie and Clyde, playing at the WSU
Cub.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP

Oct. 30 from 9-4:30 at
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
\$15 fee includes lunch
and workshop.

for further information:
Fr. Stan Tate, 882-2022

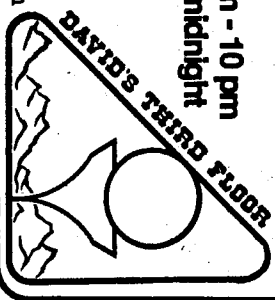
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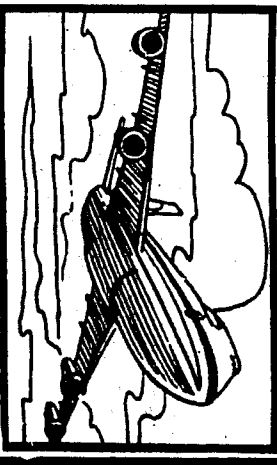
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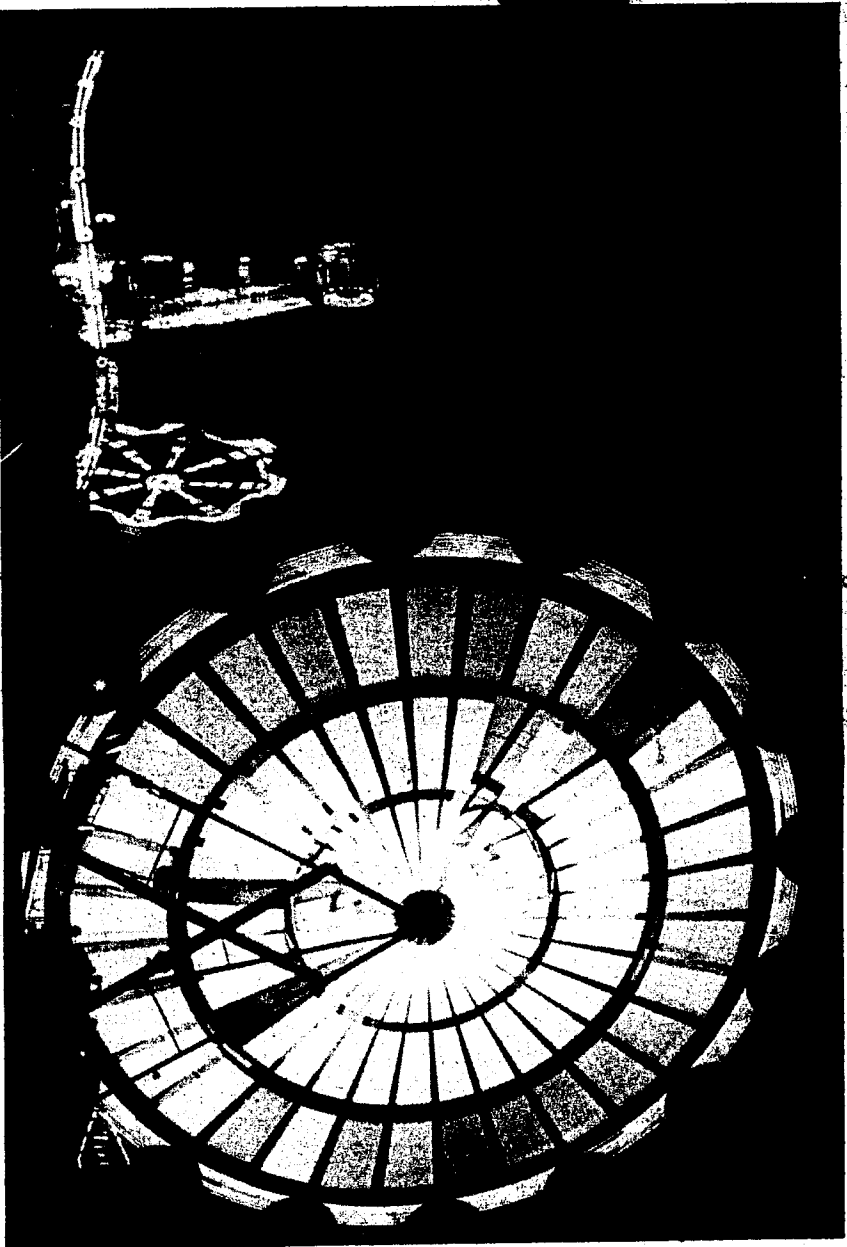
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CHAMBER CONCERT

Tonight. As a part of the homecoming activities on the WSU campus is this concert, in Kimbrough Hall at 4:10 p.m. Works by de Boismortier and Brahms

ASUI COFFEEHOUSE

Oct. 23. Folksinger Dan Maher performs from 9 to 11 p.m. after an hour of open mike at the ASUI Coffeehouse. The SUB Vandal Lounge is the site of the coffeehouse; free coffee and tea will be provided.

U.S.K.

Thru Oct. 23. This new rock band performs evenings at Rathskeller Inn. **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY** Oct. 28. Conductor Stephen Folks leads the orchestra in their first outing of the year.

on stage

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

The touring company of this Tony Award-winning play comes to Spokane. The Oct. 26 and 27 performances will be at the Spokane Opera House. Ticket and curtain information may be obtained by contacting the box office in Spokane.

A COUPLE WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING

This "slice of life" drama starts off the season at Daggy Hall on the Washington State University Campus. Opening night is Oct. 28; more information is available at (509) 335-3239

OLIVER!

Oliver! runs Oct. 29, 31

need news

LITTLE DARLINGS

SUB Borah Theater (Moscow), 7 & 9:30 p.m., tonight only. Kristie McNichol and Tatum O'Neal are looking for new activities at summer camp.

SIX PACK

Kenworthy Theater (Moscow), PG, Mon.

in power

MARTY ROBBINS

Oct. 22. Spokane Opera House, Spokane.

DAN FOGELBERG

Oct. 24. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman.

BOB HOPE

Oct. 30. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman.

GALLAGHER

Oct. 30. Spokane Opera House, Spokane.

NANA MOUSKOURI

Nov. 7. Spokane Opera House, Spokane.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Nov. 19. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

Audian Theater (Pullman), R, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., thru 10/23.

Robin Williams is still plugging away in this movie that won't go

first big-screen appearance in some time.

Nov. 7. Spokane Opera House, Spokane. 8:30 & 9 p.m., thru 10/24.

Dudley M.

Sarandon excels

Director flubs; talented cast carries *Tempest*

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

If John Cassavettes wants to create an illusion of madness, he certainly is off to a good start in *Tempest*. Cassavettes' character is an arrogant, ill-mannered prig. And those are his good points.

Paul Mazursky directed *Tempest*, which he loosely adapted from Shakespeare's play. The movie bears a resemblance to the play only in title and inspiration. What Mazursky has done is to fashion a completely new production with some old ideas and an ingenious use of symbolism.

Cassavettes spends much of the movie in a sort of overrobe, giving his character the demeanor (at least physically) of the tyrannical near-god he believes himself to be. His attitude throughout is perhaps just a bit nicer than that of an enraged scorpion. He's got all the charm of an angry bear. How the people around him manage to survive without being devoured by this omnipresent boor is beyond me.

Cassavettes' performance is quite good. Even though his character is such a creep we can see the effort and creativity in his performance. There is a serious flaw in this movie — Mazursky must assume the blame for the complete dominance of the picture by as unsavory a creation as Philip (Cassavettes). The movie loses balance because of the slavish attention paid to the rantings of this jerk; the moviegoer is gored by the part, and after awhile the performance ceases to be anything but annoying.

All is not lost, though. Cassavettes' fine performance is augmented by those of his co-stars. His real-life wife Gena Rowlands plays Philip's



Gena Rowlands

on-screen spouse, a beautiful woman with depth and decisiveness; she loves her husband and will go to great lengths to preserve the marriage. However, she can only be driven so far. It becomes clear that the Cassavettes character is hell-bent on the submission and subjugation of everyone around him, and if his wife has to be sacrificed on the altar of power, well, then so be it.

The "other woman" (and there must always be one, mustn't there?) is portrayed by Susan Sarandon. Sarandon has certainly grown in her profession since the days when all she wanted was "to be dirty." She displays a warmth, a vivacity and passion not often seen in this kind of role. Actually, Sarandon steals the entire movie. Her feeling for her character, a down but not out Brooklyn, is so natural as to seem totally natural. The performance is relaxed and totally unaffected; it is truly a pleasure to watch Sarandon perform.

Cassavettes, in the throes of a mid-life crisis (one we begin to suspect has been a permanent condition), drags Sarandon and his daughter off to a secluded Greek isle to escape the world and become god of his own little world. This particular island happens to be inhabited by hundreds of

goats and Dracula. Raul Julia played Dracula on Broadway; he probably never thought he would leave the castle for life on a secluded island with a bunch of crazy Americans. Julia's performance is comic relief; the juxtaposition to Cassavettes is a breath of fresh, new air. He is completely guileless.

As fate would have it, Rowlands and her new boyfriend, a mobster, just

happen across the island as they're out in their boat one day. Mister Tantrum sees them and musters up the forces of nature, raining down a monsoon not seen since Hurricane Camille.

Mazursky is the master of the quick wrap-up, and his direction in *Tempest* is no exception. The action is resolved in an almost textbook way; the conclusion, while adequate, is too pat — too quick — to be

believable. Mazursky's middle-class manners show as he attempts to "make it all better."

Tempest has some problems, but is, essentially, a satisfactory motion picture. The direction bogs down, but the performances are quite good. Susan Sarandon's exceptional acting alone would make *Tempest* worth the three bucks.



Coyote and the Cedar Tree, a Clatsop Indian tale, will be presented by the Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre in the SUB Ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Deaf theatre in Spokane

A most unusual drama will be presented when *Children of a Lesser God* comes to the Spokane Opera House. Two performances, by the National Touring Company, will be given Oct. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. *Children of a Lesser God*

won the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play and is the story of the relationship between a speech therapist and his deaf student. The romance, wit and conflict in this drama make this a compelling play, with

Freda Norman "signing" her speeches and Rico Peterson speaking his lines and translating the signed speeches of others. On this tour, *Children of a Lesser God* has proven to be especially popular with families and schools.

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Events

Friday, Oct. 22.
 ...Amnesty International meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center in a coffeehouse setting. Lisa Lombardi will sing and there will be a presentation on Amnesty International's work on behalf of prisoners in Uruguay, the Congo, the Philippines and Syria.
 ...A discussion of club policy will be a portion of the Creative Travelers meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pend Orielle Room of the SUB. A game will follow the meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 24.
 ...The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meet for worship in the Campus Christian Center at 11 a.m.
 ...North Idaho Peacemakers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for an examination of candidate's stands on peace issues. The meeting is at the Campus Christian Center.

University Dance Theatre is in concert tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.



Performing in one-fourth of a circus ring is the Royal Liechtenstein Sidewalk Circus. This miniature extravaganza will be in Moscow for two shows on Tuesday, Oct. 26, one at noon in front of the Memorial Gym and the second at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Pictured above is Clown-ringmaster Nick Weber and Jingle Bells the Blunder Dog.

Concert from pg 11

derstated. It evoked feelings of a twilight evening, strolling through the woods and an idea of "home". The second ballad really didn't qualify; it was, if anything, a jazz ballad — a near contradiction in terms. The third number was Brazilian. It was fast with a heavy salsa flavor, and just a dash of calypso. The audience ate it up.

As if to accentuate the loudness and ram-bunctuousness of the as yet un-named Brazilian melody, Metheny then led his group into a soft, Southern-flavored song. It went even beyond a Southern-country sound, it verged on white gospel music. It was quite a contrast.

Perhaps contrast is the key to the entire evening. All the songs were unique, each had a life all its own. Despite the differences, though, the concert flowed smoothly and had a cohesiveness, a conscious continuity which made the differences seem to be nothing more than the subtle differences in any family.



Friday, Oct. 22 is the last day to register to vote before the election.



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**ARTCARVED
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Murphy's Law, Murphy's Law," Hope Moore, the executive director of the Institute of Resource Management was muttering from the back seat as I watched the burning "Cougar Bus" disappear behind us.

What had started out as a normal, run-of-the-mill story about Robert Redford and Richard Leakey on a field trip with the fellows and faculty of the IRM had suddenly been spiced up by a broken exhaust manifold and the resulting fire.

The scenario: as the caravan of vehicles accompanying the bus pulled into Washtucna for a coffeepit stop, it became apparent, due to the noise the bus was making, that it was not totally healthy.

While Redford went into the cafe to startle the waitresses, the bus driver was working with bailing wire to temporarily mend a broken exhaust manifold on the rear-engined diesel bus. Perhaps it was karma, perhaps not, but it definitely was a sign of things to come.

Most members of the press, in their own vehicles, were following the caravan of WSU vans and the big bus as we left Washtucna. We were on our way to the Palouse River Falls, where we were to be lectured on the geologic and archeologic history of the area.

This *Argonaut* reporter, and accompanying photographer Michaela Touhey, fell into line behind the bus with only another carload of press folks between us and the bus.

Fifteen minutes later, as we rounded a curve in the narrow two-lane highway, the excitement began.

We entered a big cloud of smoke so dense we couldn't see the vehicle in front of us until we were practically in its trunk. We stopped, shrewdly determined that something had happened to the bus and watched as the smoke lifted to unveil a scene of pandemonium. Nobody panicked, but people were sure as hell getting off that bus through every door that could open. *It was on fire.*

Somehow we ended up directly behind the bus; the car in front of us had somehow backed around us when shouts of "It's gonna blow" began. Even though the car we were in was borrowed, I did back it off a few feet. After the bus driver had spent his lone fire extinguisher and the fire still raged, the call for water went out.

Not happening to have a five-gallon bucket of H₂O in the car, (surprisingly, neither did anyone else) and since I happened to be first in line behind the bus, I was put in position of having to become part of the story.

I was asked to pull the borrowed blue Chevette — now immortalized by a front page appearance in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* and who-knows-where-else, via the Associated Press — around the bus to go get water from a nearby farm.

WSU Professor Richard Daugherty and a member of the IRM's board of directors knew of the farm and volunteered to go along. Daugherty jumped in the back seat as I pulled around the crippled bus. Most of those who had evacuated the bus, including Redford, had moved down the road in front of the bus, and we rolled by them on our search for water.

Seeing the front passenger seat was empty, someone in the crowd decided he should go along, maybe to make things a little easier should we have to deal with a framer who might not understand our plight. Redford stepped out from the side of the road, flagged me down and said, "I'll go along." *Would Butch have said "No" to Sundance under these circumstances?* I think not, and Sundance jumped in.

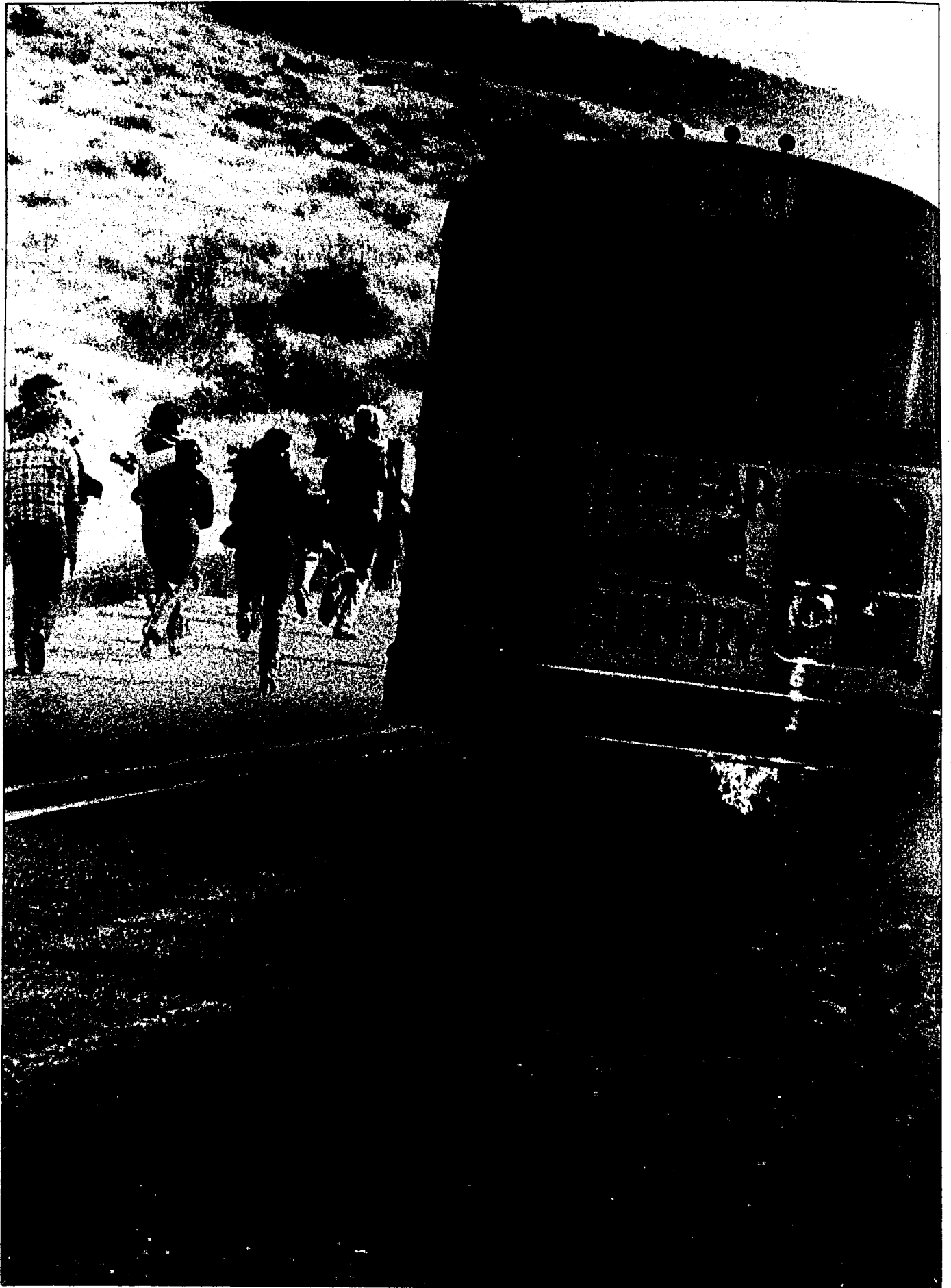
We cruised the quarter-mile to the farmhouse and, not finding anyone there, helped ourselves. Yes, for a moment I was expecting to hear "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" as we stole around this vacant farmstead. We filled some buckets we had scrounged and set them in the back of the Chevette to slosh and spill. As I said, it was a borrowed car, but I didn't think the owner would mind — and perhaps he'd even thank me — when I told him who had spilled the water on his front floorboard.

As we rushed back to the bus, Sundance turned to Daugherty and me and said, "This is a classic example of what happens when there are cuts in higher education." *I laughed nervously and was worried about jumping off the cliff ... I'm not that strong a swimmer.*

As we arrived back at the scene of the fire, we slowly approached the bus. It was still burning and there was still concern of an explosion. Someone jokingly asked Redford if his liability insurance was paid up, while another said, "Don't be a hero, Bob."

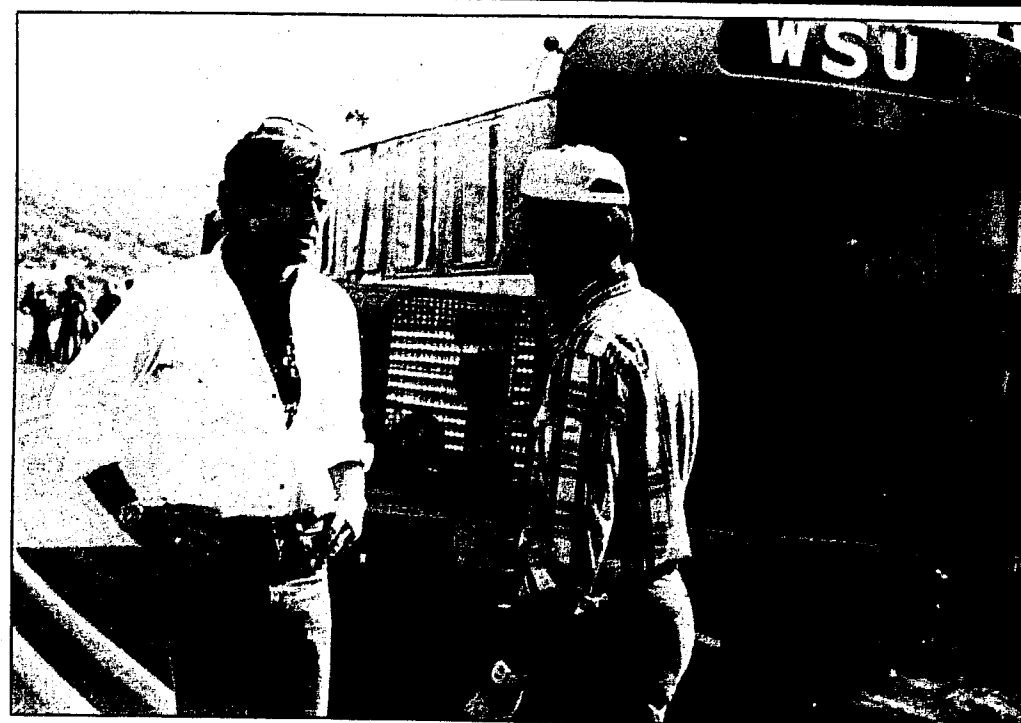
I sped by the bus and stopped. The bus driver grabbed a bucket of water and doused the fire. Redford jumped out and did likewise. *The fire was out.* The fire trucks from Washtucna arrived shortly thereafter and it was over.

The vans began shuttling passengers to the next stop on the trip, and Hope Moore and several others squeezed into our blue compact. She was still muttering something about Murphy's Law as we pulled into the parking lot at the Palouse River Falls.



A fire aboard the bus carrying Redford and IRM students to an archaeological site sends everyone running for cover.

Off the road with Redford



Robert Redford and WSU bus driver, Josh Welch, after the fire's out.



One on one



Students of the IRM hear Redford's reasons for starting the institute.

Redford and students exchange ideas and goals



Leakey, Moore and Redford confer at the site.



Hope Moore

With the exception of a few *minor* distractions, such as a bus catching fire (see sidebar), the Institute of Resource Management field trip was "absolutely beautiful" according to Hope Moore, the executive director of the institute.

"I couldn't give you enough superlatives to relate how I feel about how it went," Moore added. She explained that the logistics involved with bringing together two personalities the caliber of actor-director Robert Redford, the man who initiated the institute, and Richard Leakey, a world renowned anthropologist, were "awesome".

She said she spent a month setting the whole program up and, even with the interruption, things went smoothly. About 100 people, traveling in a caravan of numerous vehicles, attended the all-day field trip, including students, faculty and reporters.

Redford accompanied the IRM fellows — 20 graduate students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University who began the program this fall — on the bus where he talked with each individually to get to know them and find out their needs and expectations of the program.

After the excitement of the morning died down, the participants regrouped at the confluence of the Palouse and Snake Rivers for lunch, where Redford explained his involvement with and commitment to the institute.

He said he has been criticized in the past for being totally opposed to development. He explained it is a distorted view that has led some to accuse him of starting the institute purely for publicity reasons.

The criticism, he said, caused him to back off and quietly try to put his energy into something constructive. "Action has much more volume than words," he said.

After spending much time dealing with government agencies in Washington, D.C., Redford said he

began to realize he was dealing with different compartments of government whose view doesn't extend beyond the limits of that department. During this time he said he realized that his local area in Utah was very fragile, and decisions were being made without enough forethought as to the consequences.

He was particularly concerned with the sewage problem in his area which led to his being appointed to the local sewage board. "They said I was a number-one guy in a number-two job," he joked.

He said this involvement, coupled with a lot of thought, led him to realize a need for a new type of manager to make decisions concerning the future use of our natural resources. This new "steward" would be educated to make balanced decisions between resource development and preservation.

Redford had nothing good to say about our current resource managers in government. "Our revered economists in our government have never factored in the environment," he said.

Shortly after lunch, Richard Leakey arrived and was introduced to Redford.

Leakey briefly spoke to members of the press. He said he was very encouraged and enthusiastic about such a program, and said if the program continues the way it has started, it will probably be quite successful and be replicated elsewhere.

From the confluence of the rivers, the group went to the Marmes Rock Shelter where Richard Daugherty, WSU professor of archeology, explained some history of the area and the work he and others did there in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Carl Gustafson, another professor from WSU who was also involved in work there, lectured on part of the geologic history of the area and on the Porcupine Cave, located about a quarter-mile from the rock shelter.

Sports Friday

Redshirt

For several Vandals it's already "wait 'til next year"

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

At the I-AA level of college football coaches often become like generals of small nations. With only 65 scholarship players at their disposal, strategic planning becomes necessary as unexpected injuries begin to mount.

For Idaho coach Dennis Erickson in 1982, red-shirting has become less a tool for future planning as it is for 95-scholarship rich Div. I coaches and more of a "no choice in the matter" situation.



Steve Seman

Steve Seman, a 6-2, 254-pound senior and 1981 honorable mention All-Big Sky selection, was elected a team captain along with Ken

Hobart and Sam Merriman before the start of the season.

Profiled in the 1982 Idaho media guide as a "Player to Watch", Seman was expected to anchor an offensive line which was being asked to turn the nation's leading I-AA ground attack into a pass blocking wall for Vandal quarterbacks.

But Seman was lost before the ship even left the pier. During an intra-squad scrimmage one Saturday before the season got underway, Seman went down with a knee injury.

Defensive standouts Larry White and Jay Wolf weren't as fortunate. Both underwent knee operations this week and will be lost for the remainder of the year. They also lose a whole year of eligibility.

Offensively, wide receiver Curtis Johnson and tight end Scott Auker will both red-shirt the year. Along with defensive tackle Gerry Nelson, both Johnson and Auker went down in the Portland State game.

Players who enter a game at all from the fourth contest of the season forward, are no longer eligible to red-shirt that year. For "CJ" and Auker, it was unwelcome news in the Idaho lockerroom.

"It definitely hurt this team," Erickson said. "There was no choice in the thing,



Photo by B. Bain

Curtis Johnson (8) won't be catching any more passes for Idaho until 1983.

See Redshirts pg 23

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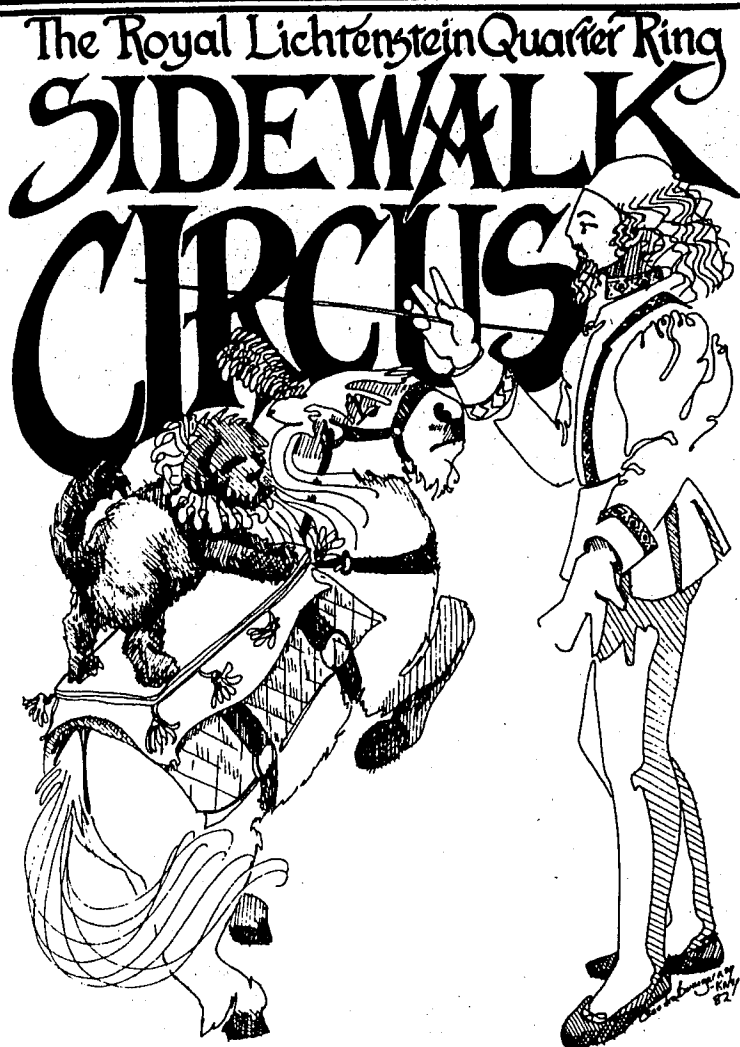
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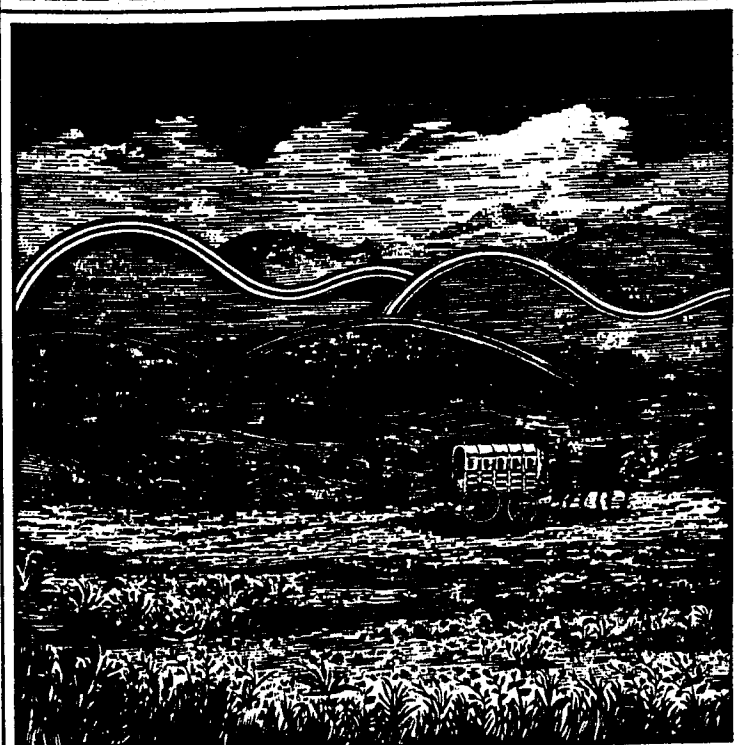
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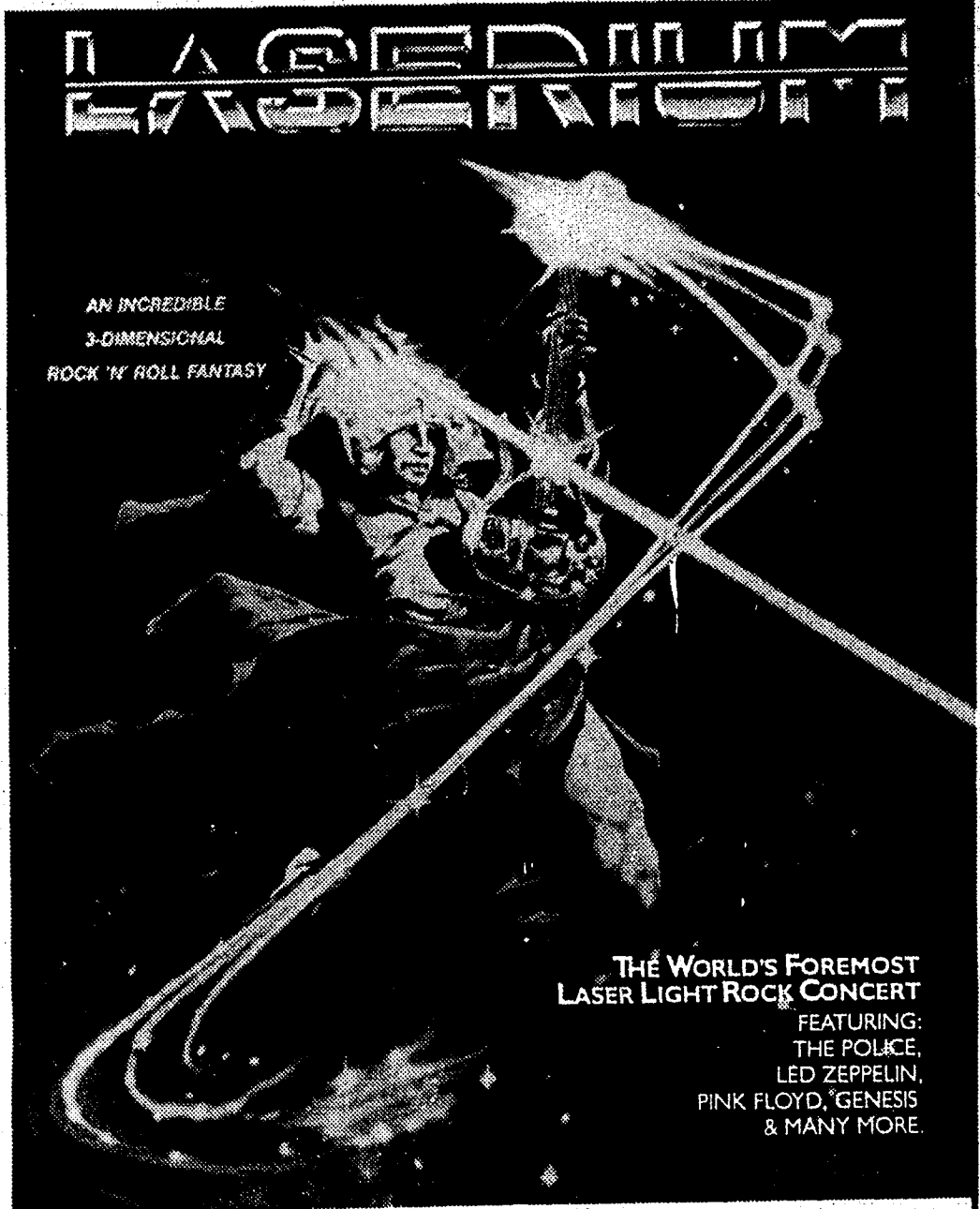
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League-leading Bobcats can take UI out of Big Sky race

by Bruce Smith
Staff writer

The Big Sky Conference chase is on and this weekend promises some of the most important games of the season, the biggest of which may be here in Moscow.

Montana State, currently the conference leader with a 4-0 league record and 5-2 overall mark, will be trying to hold on to that advantage, but the Bobcats will have their hands full when the ASUI-Kibbie Dome begins roaring for the Idaho Vandals beginning Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Vandals, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play, face a must-win situation this week if they hope to challenge for the title. Meanwhile, Montana State, behind rookie head coach Doug Graber, has a one-game advantage over Montana, who plays at Idaho State this week.

"We have to win," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson. "Montana State has a defen-



sive line that is as good as or better than anybody we've seen this year, including Washington State." Some flavor may be added to the game in the fact that Erickson is an MSU graduate who set many passing records while calling the signals for the Bobcats from 1966-68.

Montana State, which has won its last five games in a row since losing the first two, is the conference leader in total defense. The Bobcats have given up an average of 309.9 yards per game, including holding their last two opponents (Boise State and Weber State) to less than 270

yards.

While MSU is ranked no. 1 in the conference in rushing defense, holding their opponents to just 112.0 yards per game, they are fifth in passing defense (which may be a more severe test), giving up an average of 197.6 yards.

But, "their secondary is tough," said Erickson. "They are all seniors and have a lot of experience. Their entire defense is a smart group and a group of tough athletes. I believe it's the best defense we've seen."

On the other side of the football, Montana State's biggest offensive weapon has to be running back Tony Boddie, a 5-foot-11, 195 lb. senior. He has rushed for 628 yards and is leading the conference in both rushing (total yards) and pass receiving. Boddie has caught 32 of quarterback Mike Godfrey's passes for 405 yards.

Godfrey, meanwhile, has

See Football pg 21

Argonaut Football Forecast

Games of Oct. 23	Don Rondeau	Bruce Smith	Kevin Warnock	Andy
New Mexico State at New Mexico	UNM 21-7	UNM 24-16	UNM 21-7	UNM 24-21
Notre Dame at Oregon	ND 35-7	ND 31-14	ND 28-21	ND 31-17
Jackson State at Grambling State	Gramb 28-21	Jackson 23-21	Jackson 21-13	Gramb 24-20
Harvard at Princeton	Prince 14-10	Harvard 17-14	Harvard 24-21	Harvard 17-14
Bowling Green at Toledo	BG 21-20	Toledo 21-19	BG 28-27	Toledo 31-21
Kansas at Kansas State	Kansas 28-14	Kansas 27-20	Kansas 28-21	Kansas 34-28
Georgia at Kentucky	Georgia 35-7	Georgia 28-17	Georgia 35-7	Georgia 30-21
Missouri at Nebraska	Neb 42-7	Neb 31-16	Neb 28-14	Neb 30-17
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	OU 31-14	OU 24-13	OU 42-7	OU 28-21
Southern Methodist at Texas	SMU 21-10	SMU 26-17	Texas 28-24	SMU 28-21
Illinois at Wisconsin	Ill 14-13	Ill 30-21	Ill 28-7	Ill 28-22
Weber State at Boise State	BSU 28-21	BSU 20-17	BSU 28-24	BSU 24-21
Montana at Idaho State	ISU 31-21	UM 20-14	UM 28-21	ISU 27-24
Eastern Washington at Northern Arizona	NAU 35-21	NAU 29-17	NAU 31-17	NAU 35-28
Cal-State Fullerton at Nevada-Reno	UNR 21-17	UNR 24-19	UNR 28-21	Cal St 31-21
Stanford at Washington State	Stan 35-28	Stan 30-20	Stan 41-21	Stan 34-21
Texas Tech at Washington	UW 42-0	UW 35-14	UW 35-10	UW 34-14
UCLA at California	UCLA 35-14	UCLA 31-21	UCLA 31-14	UCLA 29-17
Montana State at Idaho	MSU 28-21	MSU 28-20	MSU 32-28	Idaho 24-21
Penn State at West Virginia	Penn St 28-21	Penn St 28-22	Penn St	Penn St 28-21

Navy drowns Army, Air Force

Once again the golden arm of Stu Johnson was "just what the Admiral ordered," as the junior Marine option paced Navy to a 14-2 win over Army in the annual fall classic between the University of Idaho's

two largest ROTC branches.

Clayton Flowers' success as coach in his debut year continued as Navy then outed Air Force 31-0 to claim the all-services crown.




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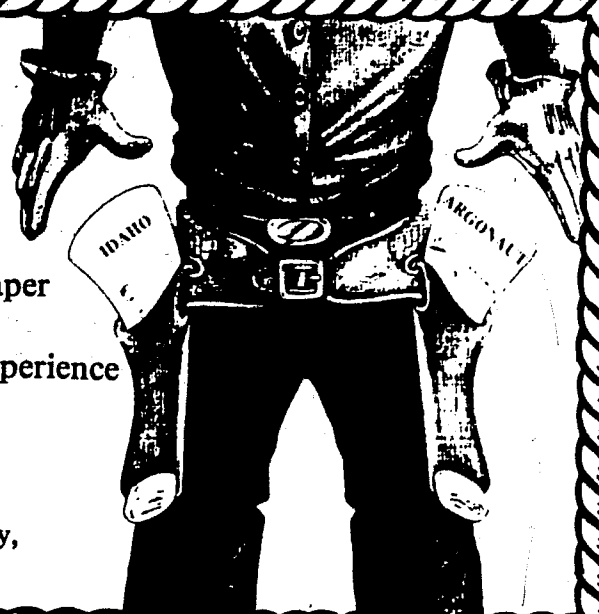
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Football from pg 20

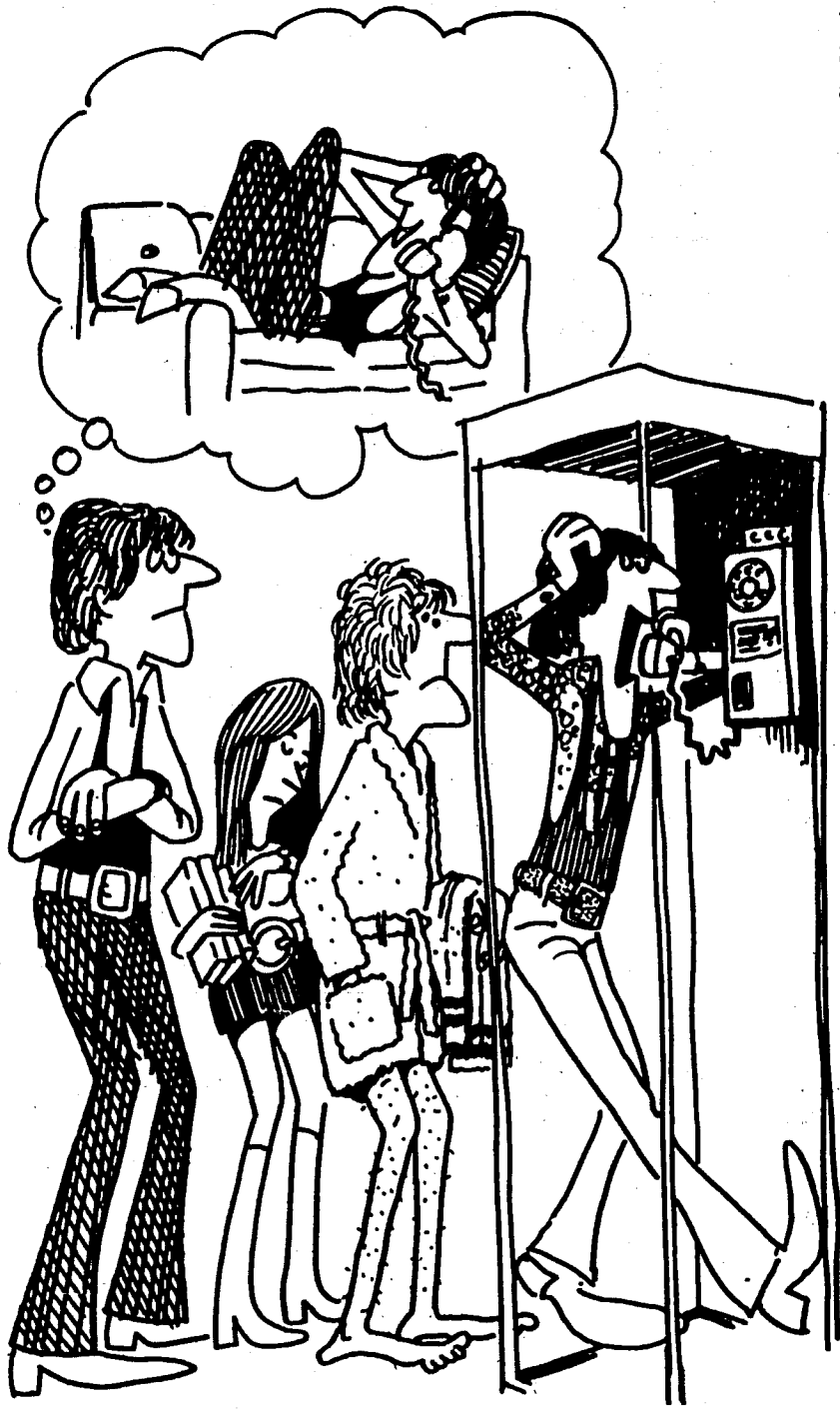
thrown for 1,355 yards on 108 completions in 200 attempts for 11 touchdowns and seven interceptions. His favorite targets, besides Boddie, are tight end Joe Bignell, 30 receptions for 275 yards, and fullback Si Timberman, with 24 receptions for 255 yards. Montana State's offense,

statistically, relies more on passing than rushing. The Bobcats' average 143.4 yards on the ground and 223.3 yards through the air, and are ranked second in the conference in total offense, behind the Vandals, with 366.7 yards per game. The Vandals remain first in total offense in the country and second in passing offense,

averaging 298.8 yards passing per game. The Idaho rushing game has been held to 116.3 yards and it may be working for every one of those against MSU. Despite last week's four interceptions, quarterback Ken Hobart's statistics still look good, completing 104 of 200 passes for 1,618 yards and 14 touchdowns. He is ranked

third in the nation in total offense and fifth in passing efficiency. The problem for the Vandals hasn't been the offense, but the defense, which has had trouble holding opponents, especially Big Sky teams, from scoring. The Vandals' defense ranks seventh in the eight-team conference in total

defense, giving up an average of 392.8 yards per game. Idaho is last in rushing defense, averaging 163.7 yards per contest, and seventh in passing defense, with 229.2 yards given up per game. The series is tied, 13-13-1, the Bobcats knotting it last year with a 29-28 victory on a late field goal in Bozeman.



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2. All charges incurred will be the total responsibility of the calling card applicant.
3. Calling Card Service is for the sole use of the applicant and must not be loaned to other persons.
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Spikers play host to UM, MSU

Revenge will be on the mind of the Idaho women's volleyball team this weekend when they host Mountain West Athletic Conference foes Montana and Montana State,

two teams which beat the Vandals in Montana earlier this season.

Idaho hosts Montana tonight at the Memorial Gym at 7:30 and then plays Montana State Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Vandals ran their record to 3-4 in league play and 12-6 overall by beating Eastern Washington in four sets, 9-15, 15-0, 15-10, 15-7 in Cheney, Wash., Oct. 19.

When Idaho traveled to Missoula and Bozeman Oct. 2-3, the Bobcats handed them a 15-9, 9-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12 loss. That was after Idaho beat them twice in the Wyoming Classic at the start of the year. The night before that, Montana drubbed the Vandals 15-10, 15-11, 15-5 in straight sets.

In addition, injuries are hurting the Vandals right now. Linda Kelling is still out of action with a sprained ankle and probably won't see action this weekend, and Kelly Gibbons has had some back problems. She is expected to play against the Montana schools.

Intramural Corner

Co-Rec Water Polo — Playoffs will begin on Wed., Oct. 27. The two top teams from each league will make the playoffs. Check the IM bulletin board for a schedule.

Handball (men's doubles) — entries are due on Tuesday. All matches will be played in the evenings on the courts in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Special Event — Ultimate Frisbee is being scheduled for play in November in the Dome. Pick up an entry form and sign up a team. A team consists of seven people and resembles football and basketball.

Congratulations to — GrH(1) for winning the co-rec softball tournament and TMA 47 for winning the men's turkey trot. Individually, Doug McMiken, PKA, finished in first place.

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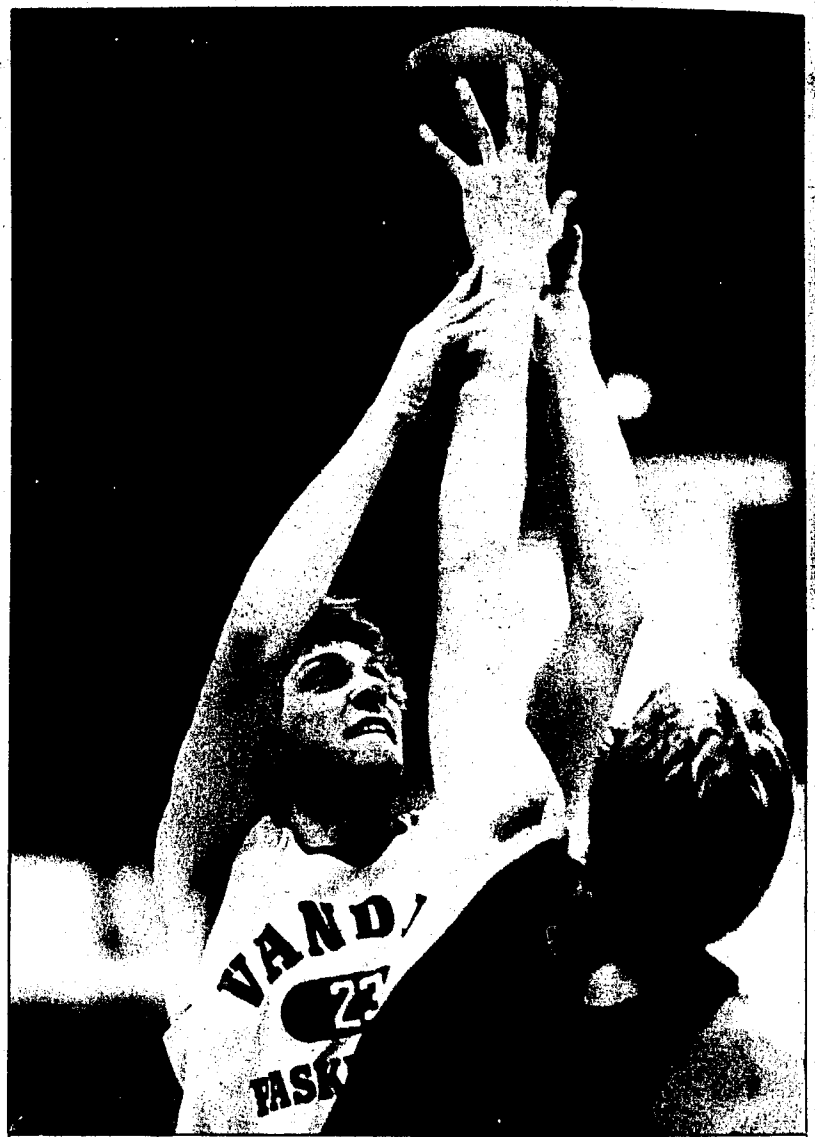


Photo by M. LaOrange

Freshman forward E.C. Morgan is welcomed to college ball by Pete Prigge. The Vandal men will scrimmage Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym. It will be open to the public.



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Tuesday October 26, 1982 Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office



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dshirts from pg 18

however. A veteran like Steve — a team captain and CJ, a veteran and playing well ... it

definitely hurts you." Originally, Idaho intended to bring Seman back after four or five weeks, but medically he just wasn't ready. "That was our plan, but he was not physically able to do it and there's not much we can do about that," Erickson said.

How things go in the near future will determine if Idaho will red-shirt any more people

than are presently set aside for up the alternative of red-shirting them. "It depends on what happens in the next week or two," Erickson said.

A long list of freshmen are already designated for red-shirting in 1982. They include quarterback Darel Tracy; linebackers Tom Hennessey, Reed Schaefer, Daryn Young; linemen Mike Orthmann and

John Andrews; and receivers Darin Magnuson (who is also a fine punter) and Alonzo Reed.

"We'll red-shirt some freshman who wouldn't be playing much in order to give them another year," Erickson said.

But for people like Charlie Coffin, White, and Wolf, another year is disappointingly out of the question.



Jay Wolf
knee injury



Larry White
knee injury

Idaho readies for first ever MWAC Championships

The Idaho women's cross country team took a second place finish at the Oregon Track Club Invitational Sunday in Eugene. The race covered 5,000 meters.

Junior Caroline Crabtree paced the Vandals with a tenth place finish of 17:10.5. "She has continued her solid consistent running this year. Caroline ran her best race of the season. She ran 57 seconds faster than she did a year ago at the same meet," said head coach, Roger Norris.

The powerful Oregon Ducks overwhelmed the field with 28 points. Idaho came in second with 83 points. The overall winner was Oregon's Kathy Hayes with a time of 16:13.5.

Other Idaho finishers were: Pam Paudler, 12th, 17:14.7; Patsy Sharples, 17th, 17:28.6; Lisa Kindelan, 22nd, 17:44.7; Sandy Kristjanson, 23rd, 17:45.9; and Karen Voss, 27th, 17:53.2. Sophomore Sherrie Crang, ill with the flu, did not run in the race.

The Vandals will compete in the Mountain West Athletic Conference meet this Saturday, Oct. 23 in Portland. This is the first conference championship of the newly formed league.

The men's team placed third last Saturday at the Finch Arboretum in Spokane. Spokane Community College and Eastern Washington placed ahead of the Vandals.

Leading the Vandals was senior John Trott. He placed seventh overall with a time of 26:17.2 for the five mile course. The meet marked the first time Trott completed a race this season. He was forced to drop out of the two previous races due to foot injuries.

The individual winner was Mike Layman, running unattached. He established a new course record of 24:37.5. He broke the old record of 24:45.0 held by former UI All-American distance runner Kole Tonnemaker since 1980.

Among the other Idaho finishers were: Kevin Wolf, 13th, 26:40.6; Mark Blanning, 16th, 26:48.4; Jim McKean, 22nd, 27:10.3; Don Rondeau, 25th, 27:19.0; Paul Lagrou, 27th, 27:22.8; and Don Martin, 45th, 28:23.0. Sophomore John Olson did not finish

because of a bruised knee he suffered on a spill during the race.

The next Vandal race will be on Oct. 30 when they travel to Spokane and the Wandermere Golf Course for the five mile Spokane Invitational.

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D.J. needed for upcoming party Nov. 12. Must have own system. Pay is \$70. Call Graciela Verzino, Forest Resources for details, 885-6071.

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9. AUTOS

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Mercury Comet 1971, 4-dr., v-8, yellow, low miles, \$700, must sell. Ian Hodge, 885-8282 daytime, or 882-7579.

11. RIDES

SPOKANE AIRPORT CONNECTION - Daily van service from anywhere on campus or within Moscow. See Travel Agents or call CAMPUS LINK 882-1223.

13. PERSONALS

Learn to Fly. Also call for charter prices. Interstate Air at Staley Airport. 334-8882, 882-8644.

To the bimbo who ripped off my tape deck last weekend, you are a DEAD man.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING groups now forming. Free for individuals experiencing undue tension, worry, irritability and difficulty concentrating. Second group begins October 26 (6-session total). Contact Ted Murray, 5-6718 or UCC 309.

ASUR LECTURE NOTES - THE HELPFUL SUPPLEMENT - Give us a try: SUB Info. Desk 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fly home for Thanksgiving! Round-trip plane ticket for sale \$450. Must be used by Dec. 15th - anywhere in USA on NW Orient. Call 885-6394 for further info.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: tan, slender shepherd dog, black on muzzle, no collar, "Yoda", 882-7891.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics - Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8228.



This T-shirt offer can't be topped.
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This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves.
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Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



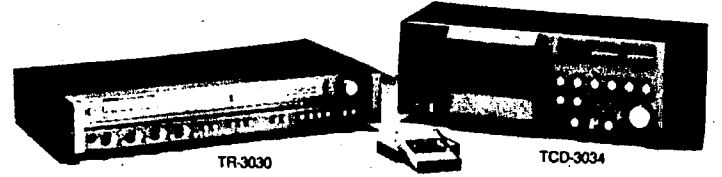
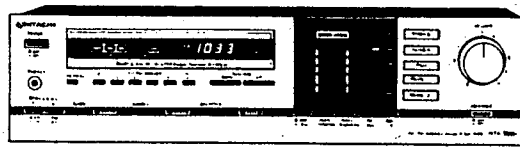
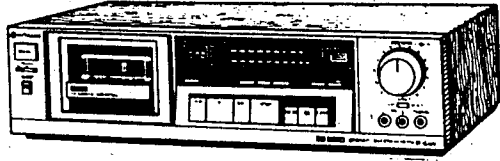
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OPTIMUM SOUND'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

11 DAYS OF SPECIAL PRICES—OCTOBER 22 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1

EVERYTHING ON SALE!

We're celebrating the beginning of our fourth year of business in Seattle's University District. This is not a "warehouse clearance"—every item in the store is on sale, and we're giving away over \$1000 worth of merchandise to our customers at each of our stores. You can save 10% to 40% off our regular prices, and up to two-thirds off list prices. Choose from hundreds of items and dozens of different manufacturers—all quality merchandise and fully guaranteed.



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- D-E11 cassette deck w/Dolby 150 109
- D-E22 cassette deck, soft touch 170 129
- D-E44 cassette deck, Dolby C 260 195

- HTA-3000 30 w/ch digital receiver 270 219
- HTA-4001 40 w/ch digital receiver 360 285
- SR-2001 25 w/ch receiver 200 157

- 3030 20 w/ch receiver, slim-line, presets 395 299
- 3034 cassette deck—excellent sound 520 375
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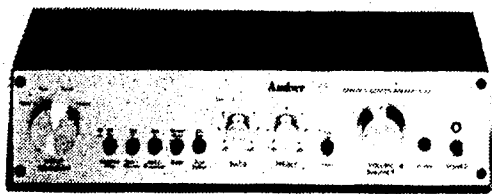
PHONO CARTRIDGES

- AT70 radial diamond 40 93⁹⁹
- AT110E elliptical 65 26⁵⁰
- AT120E nude elliptical 90 37⁵⁰
- AT130E square-shank elliptical 120 44⁵⁰
- AT125LC linear contact 130 49⁵⁰
- AT140LC nude linear contact 175 77⁰⁰
- AT112EP elliptical, P-mount 70 28⁵⁰
- AT122EP nude elliptical, P-mount 95 39⁵⁰

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- ATH POINT 1 excellent budget model 30 18⁹⁵
- ATH POINT 2F folding design 40 25⁵⁰
- ATH POINT 3 our most popular model 50 32⁴⁷
- ATH POINT 4 upgrade your Walkman 60 38⁹⁵
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SEPARATE ELECTRONICS

- PLEXUS moving coil pre-preamplifier 140 95
- ADVENT 300 preamp/receiver 350 239
- CONRAD-JOHNSON PV3 tube preamplifier 395 299
- also available in kit form 295 265
- AMBER CONTROL CENTER preamplifier 500 299
- AMBER SERIES 70 power amplifier 550 399
- HITACHI HMA-7500 II MOS-FET amplifier 570 359
- HITACHI HCA-7500 II Matching preamplifier 370 225

SPEAKERS

- MIRAGE 0.4 6 1/2 inch with dome tweeter 95 79
- MIRAGE 0.5 8-inch with dome tweeter 125 99
- MISSION 70 new model bookshelf-type 125 99
- ADVENT 3002 8-inch, dome tweeter 140 117
- DCM MACROPHONES 213 179
- 3D ACOUSTICS three-piece system 529 449

FREE! 4 DAYS ONLY

\$1000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE. WINNERS SELECTED BY DRAWING

On Monday evening, Oct. 25, drawings will be held to select a total of 8 prize winners (prizes listed below). Winners will be selected at random from sale receipts written between 11 AM Friday, Oct. 22 and 7 PM Monday, Oct. 25. Minimum purchase is \$4 and entries will be limited to three per person. Winners need not be present during drawing. Door prizes will be given out during all 11 days, no purchase required.

FIRST PRIZE—Thorens TD166 with Grado G1 + cartridge and Music Mat. Total retail value \$440.

SECOND PRIZE—Hitachi D-E11 cassette deck and 10 BASF Professional II cassettes. Retail value \$200.

THIRD PRIZES—Two Grado G+ cartridges, free mounting included. Retail value \$100 each.

FOURTH PRIZES—Four Audio-Technica ATH POINT THREE miniature headphones. Retail value \$50 each.

DOOR PRIZES—Twenty Discwasher or Sonic Broom record cleaners. Retail value \$13-\$16 each. These will be given out at random and awarded to persons as they enter or leave the store.

SAVE 25% TO 60% ON DEMO, CLOSE-OUT, AND TRADE-IN ITEMS

ELECTRONICS

- TECHNICS SL-5 Linear tracking turntable w/cartridge (trade-in) 200 129
- THORENS TD-105 belt-drive turntable (demo) 335 229
- DUAL 828 Auto reverse cassette deck (demo) 500 329
- HITACHI J-2 System—Mini stereo system w/25 watts per channel amp, tuner, cassette deck and speakers 800 489

SPEAKERS

- HITACHI HSA-2081 8 inch 2-way 100 49 ea.
- EPIGURE 10 8 inch 2-way w/1 inch air-spring tweeter (demo) 140 89 ea.
- EPI 100 8 inch 2-way w/walnut cabinets (used) 150 75 ea.
- RTR 75D 10 inch 3-way (new) 250 109 ea.
- (demo) 250 99 ea.
- EPIGURE 2.0 -way w/8 inch passive radiator and walnut finish (includes stands) (demo) 365 189 ea.

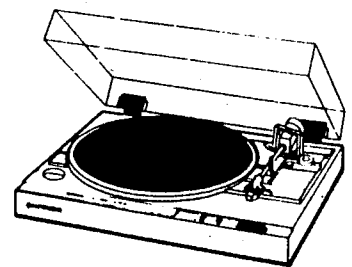
PHONO CARTRIDGES

- SHURE M72EJ elliptical 65 26⁵⁰
- CONCORD CMC100 moving coil 100 27⁵⁰
- GRADO GF3E+ nude elliptical 55 39⁹⁵
- SHURE M95HE hyper elliptical 120 44⁵⁰
- GRADO G+ nude ellipsoid 100 79⁰⁰
- DYNAVECTOR DV10X2 high output MC 130 88⁰⁰
- DYNAVECTOR DV20A2 high output MC 240 175⁰⁰

FREE MOUNTING INCLUDED

ACCESSORIES FOR TAPE DECKS AND TURNTABLES

- DISCWASHER D4 1 oz refills 175
- ALLSOP-3 auto-reverse cassette cleaner 9 47⁵
- EON POD record clamp 20 85⁰
- SONIC BROOM record cleaning system 13 89⁵
- DISCWASHER D4 record cleaning system 16 119⁵
- TDK HD-01 automatic cassette demagnetizer 30 179⁹
- MUSIC MAT groove isolating record mat 40 29⁰⁰
- ISOBASE turntable isolation platform 70 49⁰⁰



TURNTABLES

- HITACHI HT-21 belt drive, semi automatic 100 79
- SANSUI P-D10 direct drive with cartridge 140 99
- DUAL 508 belt drive (demo) 160 99
- HITACHI HT-45 direct drive, semi automatic 140 117
- DUAL 505 belt drive, new model 140 117
- THORENS TD166 belt drive, 5 year warranty 250 199

CASSETTE DECKS

- SANSUI D-55M new model, metal, Dolby 190 149
- HITACHI D-E33 soft touch, Dolby C 200 175
- DUAL 814 full logic controls, equalized 300 219
- HITACHI D-E66 three heads, Dolby C 400 335
- HITACHI D-E99 three head, computerized 570 399

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SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND—SALE ENDS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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