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All dressed up and no place to go, these Halloween jack-o'-lanterns pose shortly after their creation at a pumpkin carving contest Thursday.

Brown pleads guilty to felonies

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

LEWISTON — Mark Anthony Brown, a 23-year old former University of Idaho student, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two felony counts of grand theft by possession of stolen property in 2nd District Court in Lewiston.

Two additional misdemeanor charges, possession of a controlled substance and burglary, were dismissed as a result of the guilty pleas entered by Brown to the felony offenses. The prosecution also agreed to drop withheld judgements against Brown on two counts of forgery.

Judge John H. Maynard presided over the arraignment proceedings and heard Brown's guilty pleas, which could carry a maximum of 14 years in prison for each count. Maynard set the sentencing date for Dec. 1 in Nez Perce County Court House in Lewiston.

After hearing the pleas, Maynard asked the defendant why he had pleaded guilty, and Brown replied "I felt I'd be found guilty at a trial." When asked if he understood that by pleading guilty he was admitting the truth, Brown said "Yes."

Brown will be held in the Latah County Jail until the

sentencing date, and psychologists from Washington State University will conduct pre-sentencing investigations at the request of Brown and his attorney, William Thompson of Moscow. The evidence will then be submitted to Maynard for consideration in sentencing.

Brown, who withdrew from the university Sept. 8, has been on parole from the state of Missouri since 1979, where he was convicted of a felony theft offense, according to Bill Hamlett, prosecuting attorney in the case.

Brown was a computer science major from Lewiston when arrested Aug. 29 in his UI dormitory room in the Alumni Residence Center by Moscow police officer Terry Hogan. While investigating reports of a stolen tapestry, Hogan discovered a serial number on an Apple computer in Brown's room that matched the number of a computer taken from the UI Agricultural Science Building in August of 1981. Brown was then taken into custody in the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Also found later were more computer equipment, guns and jewelry valued at over \$100,000, which turned out to have been taken in burglaries

in Moscow and Lewiston. After searching Brown's apartment in Lewiston, police officials also found a non-prescription bottle of preludein, a drug used for dietary purposes.

The admissions of guilt ended speculation that Brown might plead innocent to all or some of the charges. He had earlier pleaded innocent to counts of burglary and felony grand theft in Latah County Court. But Judge Andrew Schwam elected to consolidate the case with pending charges in Nez Perce county.

On Oct. 10, the *Argonaut* received a copy of a letter written by Timothy Entry, a former UI student and friend of Brown who now lives in Houston. In the letter, Entry claimed Brown was innocent of all charges. The photocopied letter was addressed to Phillip Scheffler, producer of the CBS newsmagazine *60 Minutes*, and alleged that Brown had been framed.

The Moscow Police Department also received a copy of the letter but, according to Moscow Police Chief Gail Peterson, did not considerate it as credible evidence in the case. "The letter, to me, is just somebody who is misinformed of things or who has been honestly misled," he said.

Committee formed to study admissions policy

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason urged the Faculty Council Tuesday to "immediately address the issue of establishing minimum admission standards for entrance to the University of Idaho." Furgason, by way of a memo, suggested enrollment limitations as an alternative to getting students "out of here by flunking them."

Furgason explained in the memorandum that reduced funding has made it necessary to somehow limit the size of the student body. Idaho residents are required only to be graduates of accredited high schools to be admitted to this university.

In response to Furgason's suggestion a special committee has been formed to draft proposed minimum admissions standards for incoming students. Pete Haggart, Faculty Council chairman, asked that the committee have a proposal ready for next Tuesday's meeting so the council can begin discussions on it.

According to Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, the council's aim is to come to an agreement by Nov. 9 so

the proposal can be brought before the general faculty on Nov. 18. If approved, the proposal then can be placed on the State Board of Education's agenda for its December meeting.

Limiting university enrollment would not solve the College of Engineering's problem of accommodating the increasing number of students in the upper-division classes, according to Weldon Tovey, associate dean. Approval was requested to allow the college to set annual enrollment quotas on the basis of capacity since incoming engineering students consistently do better on SAT tests and college entrance exams so the same number of engineering students would be entering the university, Tovey said.

The majority of the council seemed to feel this would give too much power to the dean of the college and the academic vice president to decide which students would be permitted to continue to upper-class standing in the College of Engineering, and the

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Controversial GPA bills withdrawn from the senate

The controversial GPA bills were withdrawn by their author, ASUI President Andy Artis, at the Tuesday night senate meeting. A new bill, submitted by Vice President Greg Cook, provides for a referendum on the Fall 1982 Election Ballot asking students if they approve of a 2.5 GPA requirement for the ASUI President, Vice President and the ASUI Senators.

This bill is being held in the Ways and Means Committee.

In Presidential Communications, Artis said he felt some senators wanted to see this bill fail from the outset and they misconstrued the facts when presenting it to their living groups.

"I don't think the majority of the senators did this but some didn't allow for the facts," Artis said. "I believe these senators were either above the law or afraid of it."

Senator Jeff Kunz, responding to Artis' comment, said no one was above the law or afraid of it just because they want the public to decide an issue affecting them.

In other business, Artis said he talked to Bill Belknap, director of men's athletics, who said the bid for new basketball seating has been selected and, if the State Board of Education approves it, the seats may be in by the first game. Senator Doug Jones said Thursday the seats will be elevated and placed on the north end of the court, behind the existing bleachers. The new bleachers contain 1,154 seats and the bleachers behind the west end basket will now become reserved seating. Those bleachers hold 608 seats.

Under University Governance Reports, Steve Scott, Academics Board Chairman, said the lecture notes are being used in 14 classes and the sales

are brisk.

"We have made \$3,217 in income. We had a \$4,000 subsidy at the start of the year, but we have made enough to cover the subsidy," Scott said.

Scott also said he is trying to determine the direction lecture notes may go. He said 24 courses are now being looked at and 10 of these courses may be added.

"The student input has been good and they feel the lecture notes are necessary," said Scott. "The problems we have are not having enough classes offered and not enough qualified note takers."

Bob Lehmer, student representative on Faculty Council, reported to the senate on Tuesday's faculty meeting and his report concentrated on a memo written by Robert Furgason, academic vice president.

He said Furgason submitted a memo to Faculty Council, asking it to study

possible changes in admissions standards at the University of Idaho. The memo states that open enrollment is a tradition but there is no constitutional or statutory requirement that says the university needs to accept all of Idaho's high school graduates.

"Dr. Furgason basically says this would be a way out of the current problems of over enrollment and under funding," Lehmer said.

Legislation passed by the senate included the appointment of the ASUI Election Board. These members include Keely Englesby, chairman, Kirsten Ocker, Kristin Knight and Mikel Beckvold.

Cook, in his communications, reported that the new ASUI Promotions Manager John Bush resigned. Cook said he did this because of the harassment he received from the GOA committee when he was interviewed for the position.

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proposal was defeated by a vote of 19-2.

According to Bray, the board has to look at the state's financial problems

and help the university solve the problem of having too many students. "We just don't have any good answers yet."

In other action, the council sent a request for a change in title and function

of the Continuing Education Advisory Committee to the Committee on Committees for recommendation. The proposed title change is "Continuing Education Coordinating Council" because the Continuing Education's role is

now confined to non-credit programs. Function changes would establish it as a coordinating body among the nine colleges of the university for consistent policies with regard to the offering of off-campus programs.

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State Board

University of Idaho faced with yet another budget reduction

by Carol Woolum
Staff writer

The University of Idaho will reduce its operating budget by \$46,200 following action taken by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Twin Falls, Thursday.

President Richard Gibb said since the previous nine percent state general account holdback ordered by Governor John Evans, the university has been developing contingency plans in anticipation that further holdbacks would be ordered by the governor in response to shortfalls in state general account revenues.

He also said the alternative actions available to reduce operating budgets once the academic year begins are more limited than at the time the fiscal year budgets are developed. The university's contingency plan has been based on the assumption that one-time budget reductions, such as vacant position

freezes, deferring plant maintenance, commitment of budget contingency reserve funds, and reducing support budgets, would have to be the primary sources of budget cuts for the fiscal year.

"The elimination of programs and services this year, which would then mean the elimination of personnel, would be far more difficult to accomplish," Gibb said.

In other board business, a hearing was held in regard to an item on the UI agenda which said that the UI 1983 budget reduction plan accepted by the board on July 14, 1982, stated a program specialty involving animal physiology in the department of biological sciences was eliminated. Pursuant to the university financial exigency policy and staff reduction procedures, the UI recommendation is that J. Homer Ferguson, professor of biological sciences, be put on layoff status as of Aug. 30,

1982.

The board decided to look over the evidence last night and will make a decision this morning as the meeting reconvenes.

Also discussed on the UI agenda was the change made by Faculty Council to move the date of dropping classes up two weeks. ASUI President Andy Artis and Senator David Borrer spoke against it, both saying that students need the time after receiving midterm grades to take another test.

Board member Cheryl Hymas said, "I am shocked it

is even up this far. I don't think a student should be able to drop a class just because he is getting a bad grade."

The board unanimously passed the change. The date will be moved up ten days.

Another portion of the agenda passed by the board included accepting the bid for the new basketball seating in the Dome. The bid was for \$73,450.

"This isn't the lowest bid. We feel it is the lowest, best bid," said Financial Vice President David McKinney.

Jack Schlaefle, director of

Idaho Public Broadcasting System, asked the board to change the name of the assistant managers of the public TV stations to managers, in order to receive community service grants.

"These grants will add an additional \$150,000 for the system," Schlaefle said.

The board will be finishing their meeting today, giving their answer on the hearing, and discussing the State Department of Education and the Office of the State Board of Education.

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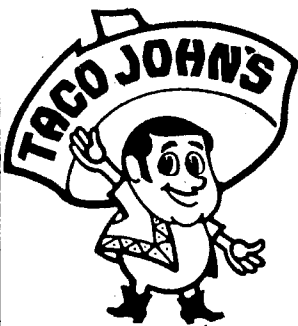


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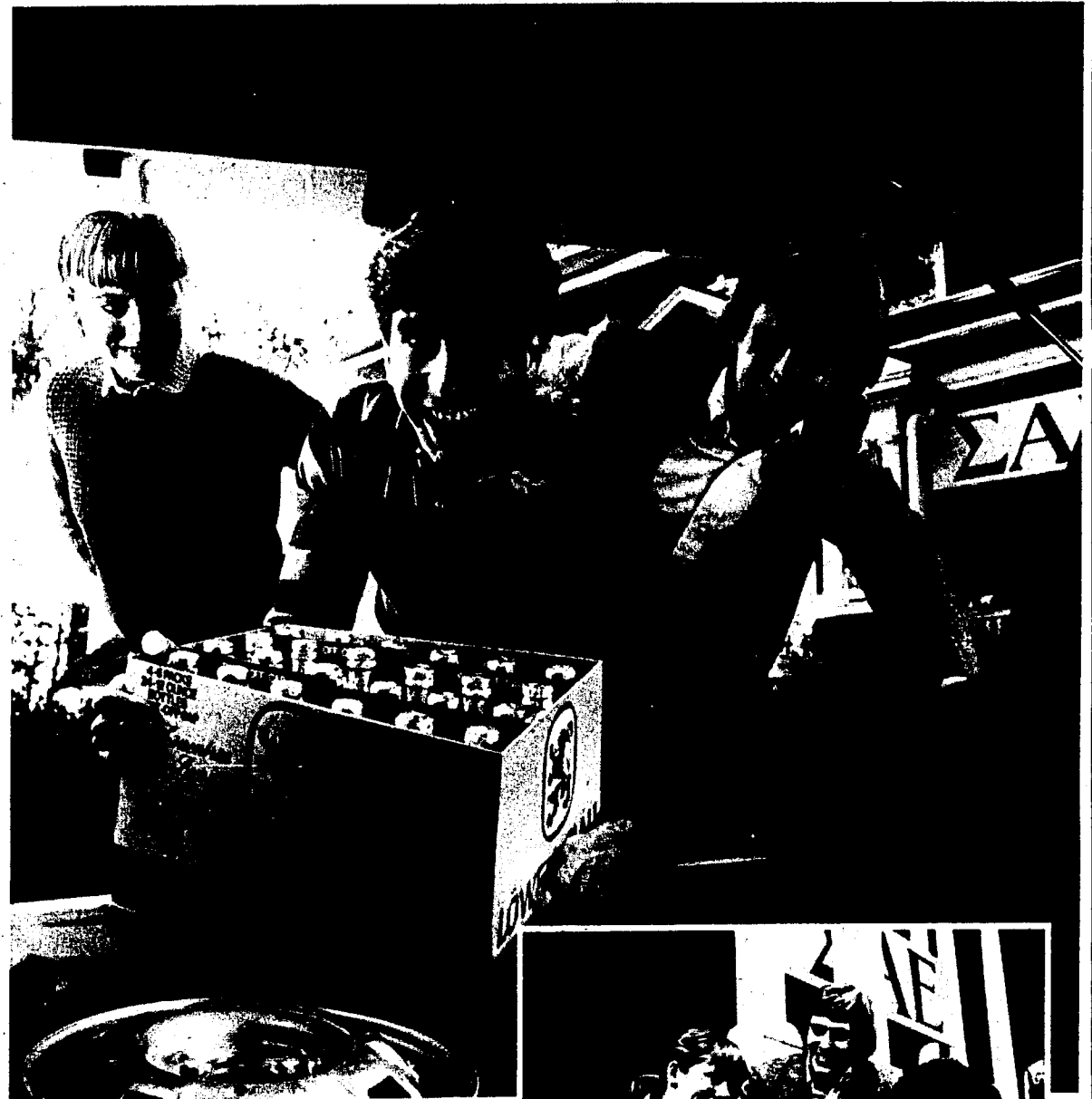
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Opinion

Jaywalkers beware!

Gee whiz, guys. A group of officers at the Moscow Police Department has put together a Special Emergency Response Team (SERT, nee SWAT). How exciting!

Picture this:

There is another tense situation in Moscow. The dreaded Ecuadorian jaywalker is in the middle of Sixth Street, refusing to move. Things are hairy, when some thoughtful soul calls for the SWAT team. This force, the elite of the Moscow police, comes to the rescue. The Ecuadorian jaywalker is dropped, riddled like Swiss cheese, before she can flaunt her felonious desires to walk in the middle of the streets of this fair city. Officer Marcus Quimby, looking pert in his freshly-pressed jungle fatigues, smiles wanly at the adoring crowds who've been saved from another crosswalk abuser and says, "It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it." He then gets into his trusty armored personnel carrier, off to another assignment — a tense hostage situation in Friendship Square involving a dangerous Avon lady.

Who knows how many vicious jaywalkers these defenders of the public safety will be able to stop with their special training? Perhaps the MPD will be able to catch the desperate Pullman-bound drunk with a greater degree of effectiveness. Sounds pretty neat, huh?

We do not question the need for Moscow's finest to have the best possible training, far from it. The police *are* in need of the best possible training, but to the level necessary for a small college city, not Orange County, California. A SWAT team for this town is about as silly as a freeway in Potlatch.

We seriously question this adventure. Yes, the police need up-to-date training, but please, Chief Peterson, make it training which can be effectively utilized in Moscow, not Santa Ana.

Lewis Day

Pass the mouthwash

They're now calling the East End Addition the *Activities Center*. Yeah, well, a turnip by any other name still tastes like a turnip, and in this case, it still tastes pretty rotten.

Some may feel it's undoubtedly fruitless to rag on the administration for the East End boondoggle of 1980; the addition has been built and that's the end of it. But there are some of us veterans who have yet to get the bad taste of the whole affair out of our mouths. And all the Listermint in the world isn't going to help.

Two-and-a-half years is a long time for college students, and many who were here — and more than just a little upset when President Gibb transferred SUB bonds to the construction of the addition — are gone now. Apparently President Gibb thinks the wounds are healed and all's forgiven. If so then he's wrong.

The addition has gotten rave reviews from athletes and alumni alike, which it probably deserves: it's a nice facility that will surely benefit the university's athletic teams in years to come. But the questionable way in which it was funded, as well as its creation at a time when the university itself is in danger of crumbling, aren't easily forgotten.

The thing that really hurts is how, during dedication ceremonies last weekend, everybody was singing praise for the addition ... as if all the student opposition to it had been totally meaningless. As it turns out, it was.

"Years from now we'll wonder why there was any controversy," said Gibb during the fanfare. "In fact, right now people are wondering." Sorry Dick, but two-and-a-half years isn't nearly enough time to get rid of the bad taste.

Even ASUI President Andy Artis joined the choir, saying "This new Activities Center is a wonderful thing and students will appreciate it 20 years from now." 20 years is a better prediction. Maybe our taste buds will have recovered by then.

William Kibbie, the Utah millionaire after whom the Dome is named, was also there. Maybe he was genuinely ignorant to the financial crisis this university is going through, and maybe he was just kidding when he suggested building a coliseum for the basketball team and calling it the *Monson Bowl*.

God, let's hope he was only joking. We don't want to give the administration any more ideas.

Brian Beesley

Song and Dance routine

Mike Stewart

Who's kidding whom?

The issue of the "confidential" AAUP preliminary report has occupied a predominant spot in this paper for several weeks now, ever since we obtained access to a copy of the report. Over the course of following this story's developments — trying to decipher the lengthy document and translate it into meaningful text as well as juggling the responses and accusations — several questions have come to mind.

One foremost in my mind is the question of who stood to gain the most by the disclosure of the preliminary report, a report that had "hundreds of mistakes," as Cheryl Hymas, a State Board of Education member, characterized it. Hymas was president of the board when many of the actions condemned by the report took place.

Looking at it from the administration's point of view, it would seem the AAUP would stand the most to gain. Quite probably, the published final report will not come down as hard on the administration as the preliminary report, in its draft form, complete with the errors typically found in drafts, will.

With the release of the report, however, the damage to this university's image could be much worse than that done by the final report once it's published in *Academe* and the UI administration has secured a spot on the AAUP censure list. A strong motive indeed. However, the question then becomes: is the AAUP a cold blooded, vindictive organization more interested in a hanging without due process than it is with achieving justice for its members?

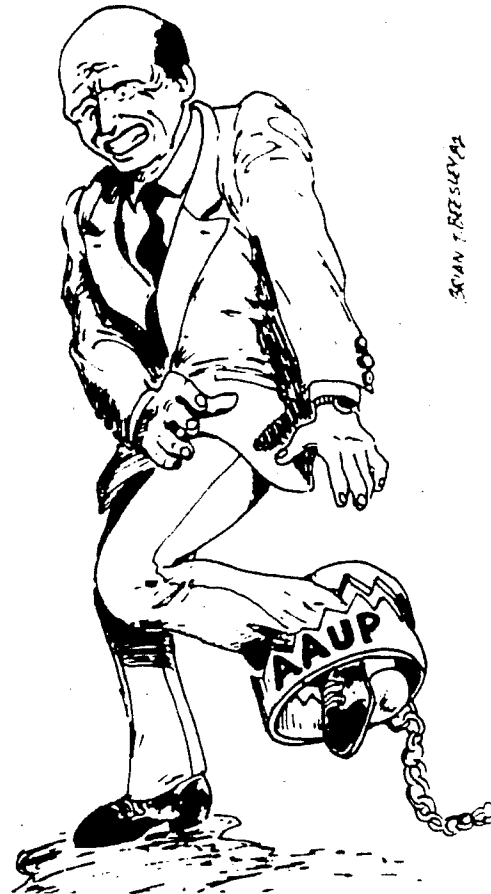
AAUP officials have denied having anything to do with the report being leaked to the press, and they still consider the report confidential. Then, what does the administration have to gain by the release of the preliminary report?

On the surface not much, but it seems it's turned into the proverbial cloud with a silver lining. Could the administration be doing as Nick Gier, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, charged in a recent news release? Could it be using the opportunity of a leaked preliminary report to take the offensive?

Gier alleges the UI administration publicly aired the report so it could exploit errors in the report and thereby draw attention away from the real substance of the report. By pointing out enough errors it seems that Gibb could ultimately discredit the entire report. But, while there were many assumptions and conclusions made in the report which Gibb refuted in his response to the AAUP, there were only six errors that he saw fit to submit corrections for. It's an interesting possibility and raises another question.

President Gibb has been asked several times: Are the factual errors found in the report of a serious enough nature that their correction will alter the outcome of the report in its final form?

Gibb has sidestepped that question by saying he has no reason to believe the AAUP will even seriously consider the corrections, whether they be important or not. By responding in such a manner, Gibb steers attention away not only from the major implication of



the preliminary report — wrongdoing on the part of the UI administration and the Board in handling the recent declarations of financial exigency — but also from a decision to censure the university, should that be the recommendation of the final report and the result of the general meeting of the AAUP in June.

By avoiding the central issue, the administration could claim that the investigation and report were done by a partial committee that "had us found guilty" before even reaching campus; that was unprofessional in its investigation; and that has no intention of considering any submitted corrections.

When informed of the administration's response to the preliminary report, Jordan Kurland, executive secretary of the AAUP, said, "It's sad to see the university seize upon such trivia."

That seems to cut right to the heart of the entire matter. On one side there is a well-respected, national organization of university professors whose ulterior motives for discrediting the university are difficult to find. Even Gibb has said he thought highly of the AAUP...that is, until it started picking on the university.

On the other side is the UI Administration, pointing out errors that are minor for the most part, in an attempt to discredit the entire report.

From childhood, many parents attempt to instill in their offspring a sense of responsibility. Included in that is the idea that punishment will probably be lessened if one owns up to mistakes that are made, faces the music, and does his or her best to correct the problem and make sure it doesn't reoccur. Pointing fingers and making weak excuses just don't cut it. Who's kidding whom?

Mike Stewart is a senior majoring in communication.

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Letters

He's got ears

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vinced Reagan is right.

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Andrea Chavez

More than a box score

Editor,

After paging through Tuesday's *Argonaut* twice, I finally came across the article I was looking for. Up in the top right corner of the ninth page was the article about the Idaho women's cross country team winning the first Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country championships.

I was shocked that all our school's newspaper could find space for was two very short columns in the corner of its sport section. I realize that football is the big sport at this school during the fall, and the other athletes have learned to live with that, but that was a conference title that they won and they certainly deserve more than what you have allocated them. It seems that even your football forecast is more important than what will be undoubtedly

the most successful athletic team of the season, if not the year, for the Vandals.

Couldn't you save the articles on the upcoming games until Friday's paper and thus leave more space for better coverage of the past weekend's events? Two weeks ago, the cross country teams had to wait until the Friday paper before the results of the previous weekend's meet appeared.

If this is all you are prepared to put in your (our?) newspaper, you may as well just have a box score section for the so-called "minor" sports, because in essence, that is all you are giving us.

John Trott

Not laughing

Editor,

The news coverage of the local elections this year is, as usual, thorough, complete and interesting.

But as a journalist who formerly covered the same political territory, I still find it frustrating to see James Lucas telling stories from his public rostrum and not discussing the issues. I'm sure other reporters, as well as the voters, feel the same.

Lucas, who is being strongly challenged by Democrat Betsy Thomas in the District Five legislative race, has a tendency to avoid most questions put to him by his constituents by telling "folksy" stories about his picture on his brochure or how he grew up on a farm. Does it really matter if he photographs well or that he grew up outside the confines of the city limits?

When Lucas appears publicly, it sounds as if he believes the people don't care about the issues because he never discusses them. Rather, he hopes his listeners get caught up with the cute stories. It's a good talent for a comedian. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't help the press covering the story or, more importantly, help the voters gain their knowledge to make an informed decision.

The fifth district deserves a representative who will let you know where she stands on the issues regardless of whether you agree. The voters don't need someone who sounds as if he subscribes to a "one-liner" magazine.

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New weightroom should be operational Tuesday

The new weight room in the East End Addition of the ASUI Kibbie Dome should be ready for use by Tuesday at the very latest, according to UI Physical Plant Director Ken Hall.

The new weight room, which replaces the one that had been housed in the Memorial Gymnasium, will be open once workmen complete the installation of rubber matting on the floor and the remainder of the weight-lifting equipment has been transferred from the gym.

Hall said the move has been delayed because of foul-ups in the matting shipment. He said that he had the shipment traced all the way from its starting point in New York and it was found sitting on a dock in Salt Lake City because the truck that brought it from New York was not licensed to deliver in Idaho. Delivery had been promised by Wednesday or Thursday of last week and by Friday at the latest, but the matting did not arrive until late Tuesday.

All of the free weights were moved to the

East End by Wednesday afternoon of last week and since have not been available for use by weight-lifters, many of whom have expressed their dissatisfaction with the situation to Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation Robert Whitehead.

Whitehead, who said that he did not know the free weights had been moved until he received a complaint on the situation, also said he believed it had been done so that there would be "something to see," in the Dome's weight room at the time of the formal dedication of the East End last Saturday.

Hall, who ordered the weights moved, confirmed Whitehead's belief and said that it was important to exhibit to those who attended the dedication that the East End Addition was what it was supposed to be.

Whitehead said that the weight room is one of the most popular athletic facilities and roughly estimated that it is used by about 200 people per day.

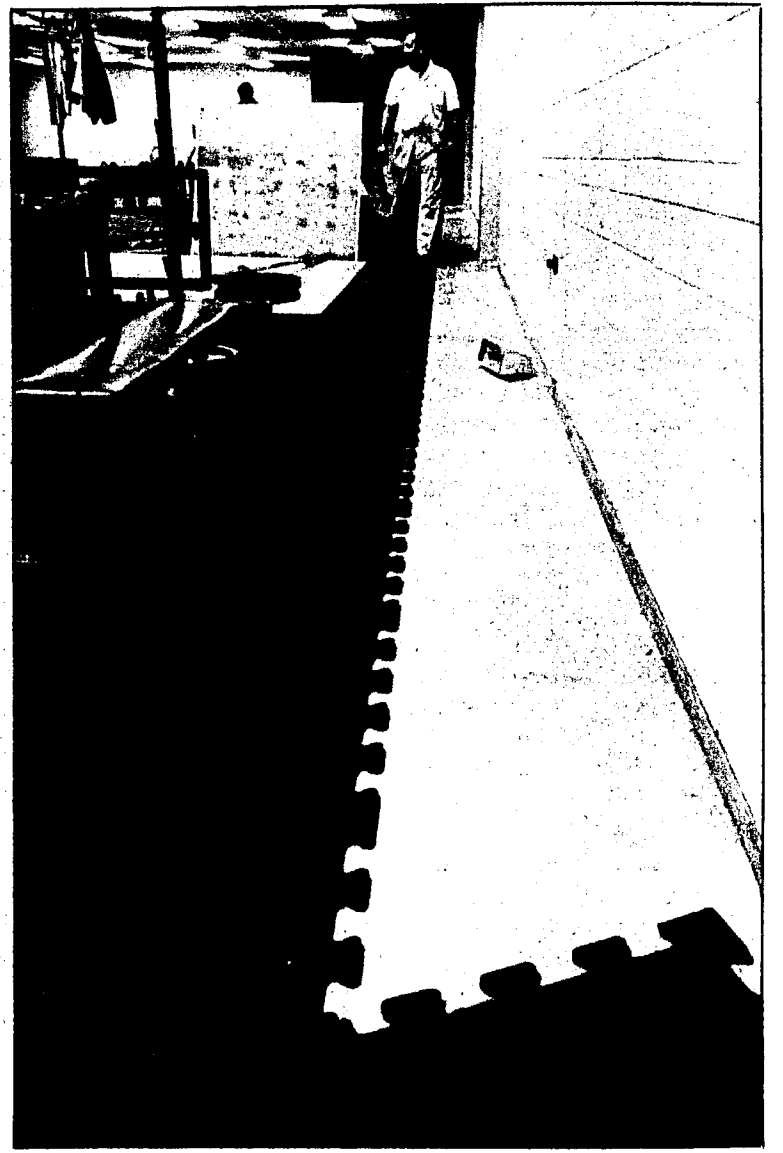


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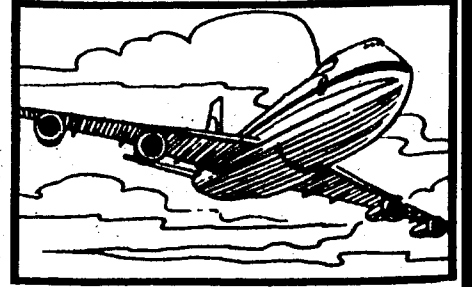
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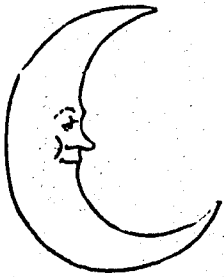
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Math class may require \$110 fee

by Bill Myklebust
Contributing writer

Students will be required to pay at least \$100 to take Math 107, Beginning Algebra, next year at the University of Idaho if a recommendation from the Mathematics Department is accepted by the administration.

The department regards the course as remedial, and considered eliminating it in the wake of last spring's budget cuts.

James Calvert, chairman of the department, said Math 107 is funded on a temporary basis for the present school year, but will be discontinued unless specific funds become available to support it. The department last week forwarded its recommendation of a \$100 fee to Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Furgason, academic vice president. According to Calvert, \$100 is what it costs to take a three credit course during Summer Session.

"We don't like to do this," Calvert said, but adding that charging the special fee seemed the best way to keep offering the course.

The fee would go toward the salaries of one instructor at \$15,000 - \$16,000, and two instructional assistants at \$6,000 each. Calvert said the instructor would also have to occasionally teach college algebra and calculus courses in order to maintain a perspective on and enthusiasm for the remedial course.

Calvert said the department believes Math 107 is necessary because many freshmen are

not prepared for Math 140, College Algebra, and Math 111, Finite Math, which are traditional entry level courses. Calvert said a

compelling reason for introducing the course was that "poorly prepared students were hindering our ability to maintain a standard in Math 140 sufficient to prepare students for calculus courses."

Calvert said discontinuing Math 107 would prevent some students from pursuing majors requiring mathematics, and warned that if the core curriculum requirement in mathematical, statistical, and computer sciences is approved, many students could not graduate at all without obtaining remediation in mathematics elsewhere.

Calvert said it is difficult to predict how many students would pay to take Math 107. Presently the course is taught to 190 - 200 students a semester, in four sections. He estimated 300 students a year would enroll on a special fee basis, which should generate enough income to hire the instructors.

According to the proposal, Math 107 would carry three credits that would be used to compute grade point averages, but which would not count toward graduation.

Requiring a placement test for admission to Math 140 also is part of the proposal. Calvert said students would have to pass the test or take Math 107. Calvert added that students who enroll in Math 140 without adequate background usually fail or withdraw and then have to repeat the course another semester.

Halloween goblins could be vandals

Halloween (def): the evening of October 31 which is often devoted by young people to merrymaking (as with Jack-o'-lanterns) and playing pranks sometimes involving petty damage to property.

Local police and campus housing officials are expecting a small increase of social activities along with the traditional pranks and vandalism over the Halloween weekend.

Sgt. Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police said from past years experience there tend to be more folks and jokers out on Halloween.

"We (Campus Police) are

going to have extra patrols out including plainclothes officers to keep the destruction down," said Weaver. He stressed that everybody could help themselves by helping others and to be aware that everyone pays for vandalism.

Weaver said the bad area on campus from his experience has been Greek row and the targets for vandals tend to be cars, windows and buildings.

Ron Ball, assistant director of Student Housing, said the night brings more than the usual amount of smashed pumpkins in the parking lots and soaped windows around campus.



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Van Hecke resigns post at KUID

Parker Van Hecke, KUID-FM station manager, has announced he will resign in November to take a new position in Alaska. Van Hecke, an associate professor of communication at the University of Idaho for the past six years, will become the station manager of KUAC at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

"One of my career goals has been to manage an NPR (National Public Radio) station, so it's a good professional move to accept this position," said Van Hecke.

"There really isn't any growth opportunity here in Idaho in the field of radio, so I had to look elsewhere," he said, adding that being the only state in the union that doesn't have an NPR station is representative of radio's low priority in Idaho.

"Even if Idaho was in good financial shape, I'd still take this job because it represents an important career move," said Van Hecke. But he said the fact that things are so bad does make the move easier.

Van Hecke will act as full-

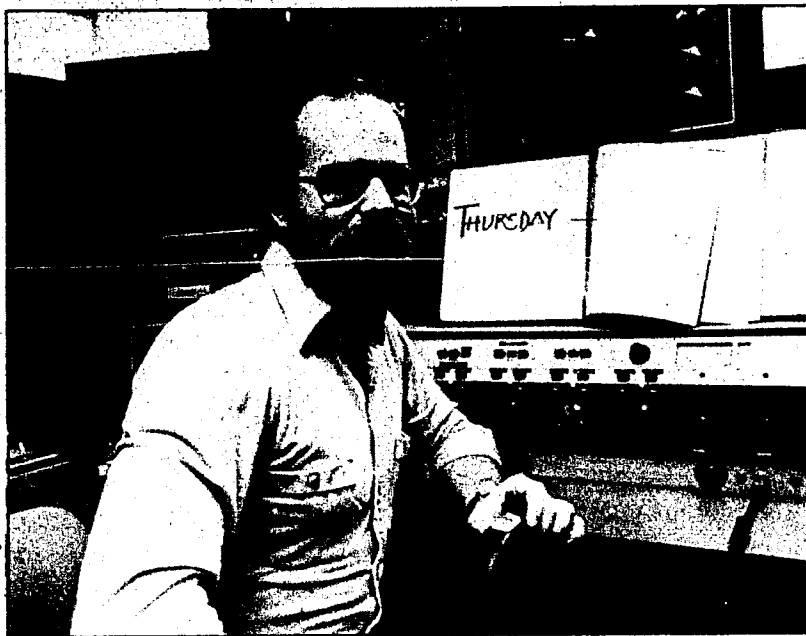


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Parker Van Hecke, associate professor of communications and station manager at KUID-TV and FM at the radio station controls.

time station manager at KUAC and will not teach any courses in Alaska. "I really enjoy teaching and I know I'll miss that component. As a manager, though, you sort of teach the staff all along, it's just not a classroom situation," he said.

He and his family have been in Idaho for six years, the longest he's ever been in one

place since he started working. "It's been a very full and rich experience," he said. "But it's time to start a new chapter in our lives."

"I'm leaving at a good time," said Van Hecke, "because the system here is not falling; it is growing. The centralized system is working. KUID has hired three new people and the system will be maintained."

Dome work bids opened

Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon for interior renovation work to be done on the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Ken Hall, director of the Physical Plant, said the apparent low bidders were determined for work that includes bringing the Dome up to current safety standards, roofing of an outside shed and interior repair on the ceiling.

Hall said if the bids are found to be appropriate and the bidders found to have the required licenses, the total cost of the project will be less than the projected cost of \$619,000. The bids totaled \$558,696.

The bidders, their bids and work they'll be involved with are:

— Grinnell Fire Protection Systems of Spokane was the apparent low bidder for work that involves updating the sprinkler and fire related systems in the Dome. Their bid was \$183,300.

— Palouse Empire Plumbing and Heating bid \$91,479 for work that includes sheet metal work and plumbing.

— Wind River Construction of Moscow will do the drywall work with an apparent low bid of \$74,683. The Wind River bid was also the lowest for the general construction work that will include concrete work, cabinet

work and installation of new steel doors and frames. The bid for that portion of the job was \$56,523.

— BCL Electric of Moscow was the apparent low bidder for electrical work done as part of the project. They bid \$69,245.

— A.J. Gaige was low bidder to furnish steel doors and frames and builders hardware for the project with a bid of \$45,387.

— Don Larson Painting Construction of Spokane was apparent low bidder for the painting part of the project with \$15,450. The official bid from that company was \$30,450, but Hall said they had included painting that was to be done by the plumbing contractor. That work amounted to a reduction in their bid of \$15,000.

— Owens-Corning Interior Construction Services of Spokane will replace damaged ceiling tiles in areas except those over the playing surface in the Dome. They submitted a bid of \$12,500.

— Modern Glass of Coeur d'Alene got the bid for the glass work to be done. Their bid was \$10,129.

Hall said work would probably begin next week and the scheduled completion date for the project is March 15, 1983.



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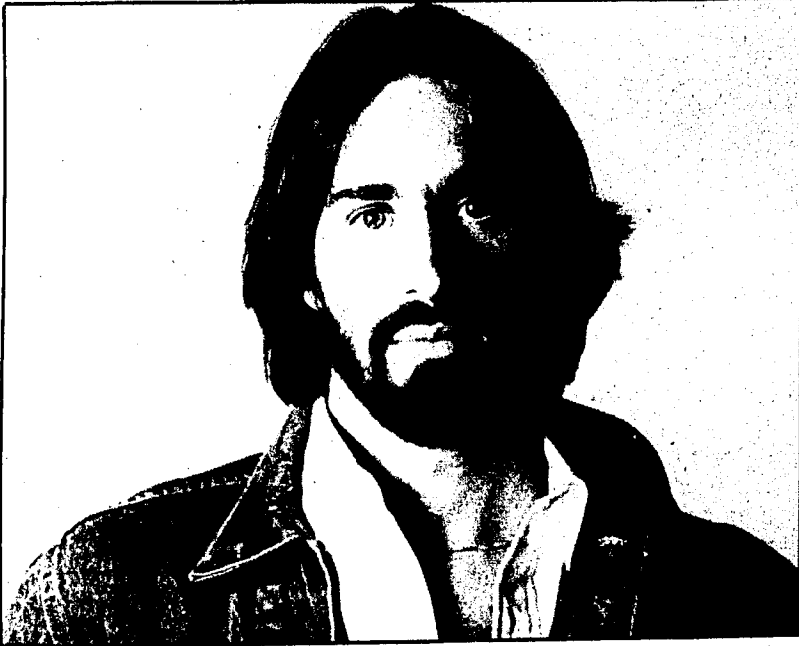
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The Argonaut Arts and Entertainment Section

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'Close friends around fire' celebrate at concert



by Lewis Day
Entertainment Editor

Popular performers, in concert, generally have a need to show that they are capable of more than just the usual string of hits; they usually play obscure songs to show their versatility. Dan Fogelberg didn't have to worry about his credibility with the crowd at Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, Sunday evening. Fogelberg's rapport with the audience was as with close friends sitting around a fire. The performer threw a few logs on the fire, got a drink and settled back to play a few songs for his friends.

His voice, a little tired sounding from touring (and perhaps the Moscow Malaise?), wasn't always up to the higher reaches demanded by his songs, but Fogelberg more than made up for a few scratchy notes. His infectuous bantering with the audience and skill on both the guitar and piano provided a tremendous backup to the fine songs chosen for the concert.

Fogelberg's concert selections were a mixture of hits, songs from previous albums and new, as yet unreleased, material. The songs meshed, from the soulful "Longer" to

new titles slated for his next album. The audience gobbled up each number, hungry for more. And more came. Fogelberg provided his audience with better than two hours of uninterrupted music.

A real surprise was the classics concert within a concert. Fogelberg presented a few instrumental songs; the theme from the Brazilian movie *Black Orpheus* and rendition of *Eleanor Rigby* provided a rest for his voice and a chance for the audience to experience a wider range of the artist's talents.

The one bad feature of the concert had nothing whatsoever to do with the performer. The coliseum management has a stated policy of not allowing photography of any kind during concerts, yet there was a practically continuous string of flashes from discourteous shutterbugs; one of them certainly should have known bet-

ter, for his photograph of Fogelberg appeared on page one of the *Daily Evergreen*. The thought of newspaper photographers being so inconsiderate makes my blood boil. Perhaps immediate eviction of these surreptitious photogs would be in order at the next coliseum event.

Even the distractions of the "flashers" couldn't spoil the magic of Fogelberg's performance. His rendition of "Same Old Lang Syne" was both humorous and sensitive. He said the song was based on an actual occurrence, but declined to tell the whole story, and instead smirked when he came to the line "...our tongues were tired," an expression which caused the crowd to dissolve into laughter. The whole concert was like that; Fogelberg carried the idea of a small and very intimate gathering all through the evening. He was the perfect host.

Food for thought

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

I'm not too sure about where to pigeonhole *My Dinner With Andre*. Louis Malle (director of *Pretty Baby*) has created a film odyssey which is pretty strange.

My Dinner With Andre is not a movie with the traditional plot and resolution; it's a dialogue between Andre Gregory and Wallace Shawn, a conversation over dinner in a New York restaurant. There's not too much to say about a conversation, is there?

It would be an affront to Malle and the actors to comment critically on this movie, essentially a philosophical discourse on the nature of the universe and other assorted matters of immediate importance. This is not to imply that *My Dinner With Andre* is

boring, for that it is not.

My Dinner With Andre is one of the most thought-provoking films to come along in some time. At first the idea of sitting back and thinking about what these two men are saying is a little disconcerting; we're simply not accustomed to publicly eavesdropping on a conversation. But we cannot be faulted for listening in; the conversation between Gregory and Shawn is fascinating. They talk about everything under the sun, from practical matters of everyday life to silly games and jokes. The conversation can't help but cause one to think about what is being talked about.

Ostensibly the two men have gotten together to talk about what Andre has been up to in

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Erick Wilcox performed here this week with the *Royal Lichtenstein Circus*.

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Boisterous movie screened



Jack Nicholson as the inmate McMurphy in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

Whether you consider yourself a rabble-rouser or not, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is a film for the rebel in all of us. It's the often hilarious, but mosttimes grim story of Randall Patrick McMurphy, hell-bent troublemaker, bawdy criminal and amiable hero — all rolled into one.

It's been a couple of years since I last saw this film, and, although I've read the book since then, it has been far too long since I've seen it. The zany, yet all-too-sane, story of McMurphy's faked institutionalization and subsequent "fixing" translated into a motion picture by Milos Forman that received five Academy Awards — and it definitely deserved them.

Jack Nicholson, in his premiere role, plays McMurphy, the boisterous, up-pity two-bit convict who gets himself committed to a mental hospital in an attempt to finish

his sentence out in relative ease. But he finds out that being declared insane is a tougher rap to beat than he originally figured.

McMurphy immediately runs up against the tight-lipped, chesty Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher), and the two proceed to lock horns. He's originally in it for the sport, but when McMurphy realizes his release hinges on his behavior, he does the straight-and-narrow — much to the chagrin of his fellow inmates who silently relate to Mc-

Murphy's arrogant attitude. Gradually, McMurphy begins to see the folly in his ways — that "Big Nurse" has no intention of releasing him on the civilized world. He also sees, quite reluctantly, that he has become the inmates' leader. The resulting personal struggle between becoming their "messiah" and his own savior builds, as McMurphy realizes he has no other alternative but to fight back — both for himself and his fellow

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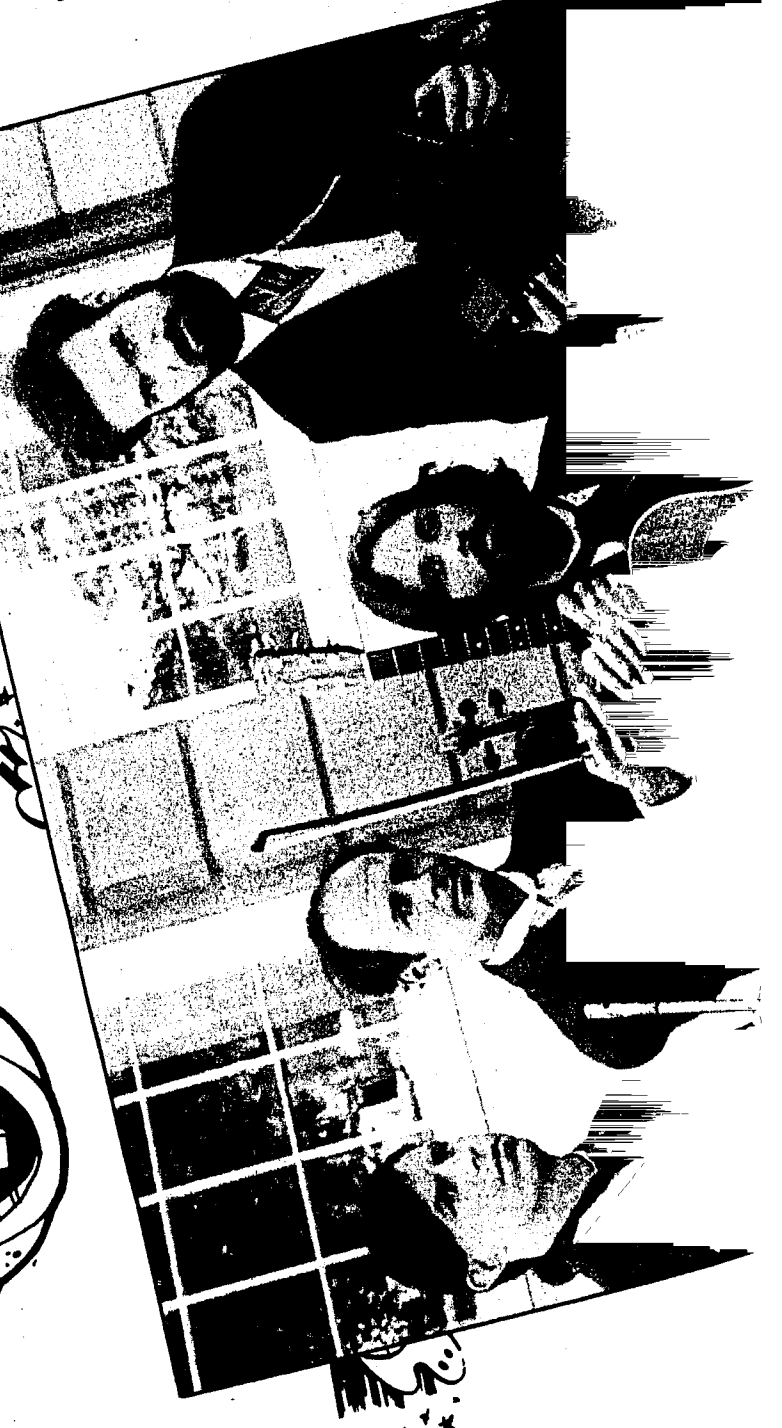
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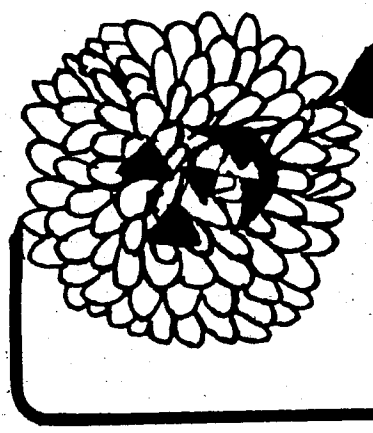
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the few years they've been apart. Well, old Andre has been up to plenty. Living out in the woods with a bunch of folks he can't talk to is just for starters; from there he is buried alive and goes through a lot of other odd things. This isn't the norm, guys.

After an hour and a half of this conversation the danger exists of oversaturation; Malle understands the limitations of his audience and wraps up the movie before it has the chance to become tedious. *My Dinner With Andre* is not, as I said before, the typical two hours of guns, laughs or whatever. It's a movie of substance. It has lasting substance because it is what we make of it. *My Dinner With Andre* isn't just another meal, it's food for thought.

Respectable show by faculty at WSU

by Valerie Pishl
Editor

The Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit at the Washington State University Museum of Fine Art is a respectable variety of artwork with experiment shown in media, design and concept by the WSU fine arts faculty.

Everyone approaches a **art**

piece of art with different expectations and varying degrees of expertise. This exhibit goes by the criteria for "good" art include an appreciation for sharp precision in design; sensitivity and ingenuity to color, media, and texture; and creative experimentation of all the above. While I respect an artist's ideals and the concept of "art for art's sake", I don't

respect artwork of non-design; nightmare of color; and experimentation which transcends to abnormality — "art for artist's sake" in other words. However, artists should never have to compromise their artistic ideals or creativity in an attempt to please the myriad of "arm-chair artists" and "Sunday painters" who approach exhibited paintings to envision how exhibits would look on their living room wall.

With that criteria in mind, I'd commend the exhibits by Keith Monaghan, Robert Hoge Feasley, and Jo Hackenhull.

The extraordinary precision of Jo Hackenhull's x-ray like paintings *P-L-011-C*, *P-L-010-PP*, and *C-L-012-S2* make them the most impressive exhibits in the show. Probably

not choices to hang on the living room wall, these paintings, nevertheless, show off Hackenhull's admirable technique and clarity of design.

The Palouse as seen from my ultra light, Ocean Storm 1 and Ocean Storm 2 done by Feasley use brilliant splashes of color to impress his vision of energy and light. As such they are exciting images.

Monaghan's *Palouscape* series are lustrous. Working with a formula of abstract shapes and surprisingly natural Palouse colors, Monaghan creates happily recognizable, familiar impressions of common Palouse scenes.

Sylvia Dawkins' *Butte and Horse* are similar to Feasley's work in energy and radiance. However, *Horse*, more garish than any of Feasley's contributions, is somehow less effective — less satisfactory.

A watercolor series by Madge Gleeson displays an obvious talent in the medium. But the pencilled notes running along the bottom of these cartoon-like illustrations *Safeway Site: Parking lot feature, Northeast Corner Discovered*, and *Site* in their sci-fi *Omni* magazine like rhetoric are too cute to be taken seriously.

Unhappily, the exhibit is not without purposeless, even nightmarish, contributions.

Ross Coates' *Drawing 1* and

Drawing 2 are labelled as being done in mixed media — mixed mash is perhaps a little harsh, but somewhat closer to the mark. *Grendl* is simply a psychotic piece of sculpture, which at best can be diagnosed as mildly schizophrenic.

Two sculptures by J. Dollhansen, *One Gallon Computer* and *Composition for microprocessor: a walk around the pond* are purposeless, mechanical conglomerations.

Unfortunately, the first painting exhibit goes see is a garish, chaotic, oil and wax piece by Carson Legue, *Twice illuminated supper*. Perhaps the intention was to assault the senses at first in order to give some sort of relief in the displays that followed.

Honorable mentions go to three other sculptors, Marilyn Lyschir Coates, Jerry Leisure, and Keither Dills, along with paintings by Patrick W. Siler and Sandra Salo Deutchman. Technique and ingenuity show in their work — descriptions of "interesting and provocative" come to mind — but ... "what's the point?"

Photographs shown by A. Okazaki, Francis Ho, Jack C. Schuman, and James B. Carroll are deceptively similar. Deceptively in that the different photographic processes and subjects used by the photographers, accent each exhibit and the individuality of each photographer's approach, while supplying an underlying theme.



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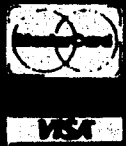
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Fagen's *Nightfly* a continuation

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

It's a fact of the business that quite a few musical supergroups eventually break up — they seem to be self-destructive entities that either run out of creative gas or disintegrate into relatively inoperable parts.

Donald Fagen, with his solo LP *The Nightfly*, refutes that fact by producing a record that is more a continuation of his former group's music than a clean break from it.

Steely Dan was (past-tense) notable not only for its musical genius, but for being a non-band: two permanent

members and droves of studio musicians making masterful, yet not frequent enough, studio albums. They didn't tour, they didn't need to. Over the years, their music progressed from intelligent, mainstream rock to become a slick, richly textured pop-jazz sound that extended musical categories.

Fagen and Walter Becker were the only original members of Steely Dan to stay with the group through eight albums and numerous line-up changes. However, after releasing their last LP, *Gaucho*, they called it quits. The pair had co-written most of the band's material since

their debut album, *Can't Buy A Thrill*; Becker playing guitars and Fagen handling lead vocals.

With *The Nightfly*, Fagen returns to the fold, sans Becker but not minus the atypical musical style he helped beget. *The Nightfly* continues the legacy of Steely Dan, but Fagen taking it even further into the realm of jazz it has explored since *Aja*.

Fagen's voice is immediately recognizable — he is today's equivalent of the crooner, gurgling patient tones with an expertise for emphasis. He's no Sinatra or Bennett, but to today's music, he's close enough. And the music he's done on this album is close enough for jazz as well.

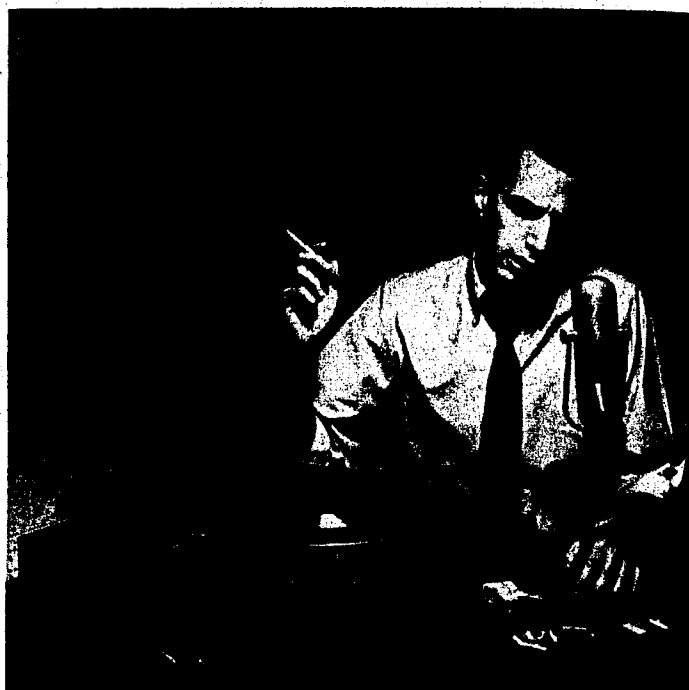
The snaking rhythms of *The Nightfly* are constructed around synthesizers and keyboards, with restrained guitar parts lapping at the vocal intervals. The beat is provided mainly by brisk and quick cymbals, no pulsating drive of drums. Fagen effectively employs a stable of

backup singers and brass instruments to produce sedate curtains of background.

Fagen jazzes up — or perhaps in this case jazzes down — "Ruby Baby," a 1955 standard by Dion and the Bellmons, a lazy lament of infatuation. The last song on side one is another equally catatonic tune, "Maxine". "The Goodbye Look" and "Walk Between Raindrops" follow the same suit.

The cuts that are the closest to Steely Dan's most recent work are "I.G.Y. (International Geophysical Year)," "Greenflower Street" and the title cut.

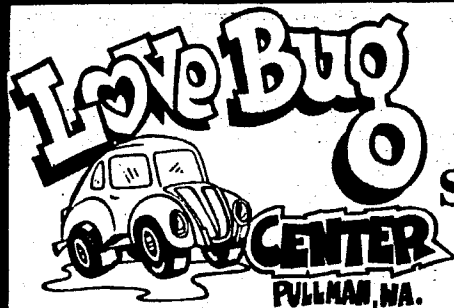
If you're not into the avant garde sounds of *Diseased Cattle* or *The Jaywalkers*, and you'd rather relax with some laid-back smoking music, then I'd highly recommend this album.



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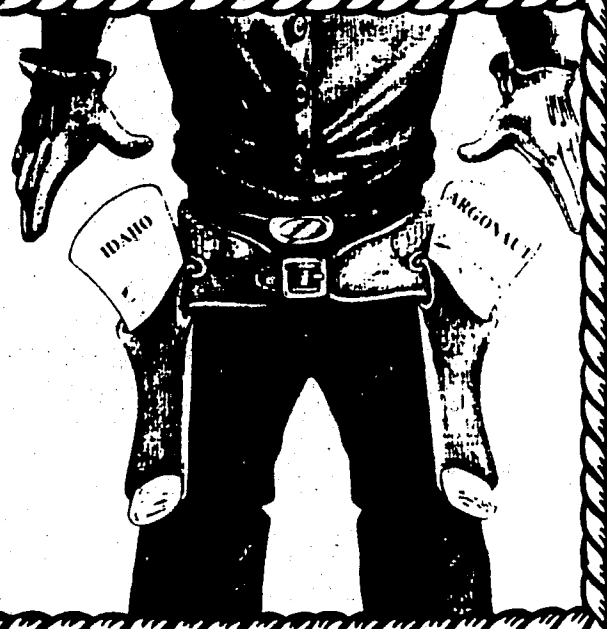
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by Betsy Thomas
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...William Sharp of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy will be available for discussion with students interested in the ISU program in Pharmacy. He will be in the Student Health Center, starting at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30.

...The Moscow Recycling Center will present, as a fund-raiser, the movies *Phantom of the Opera* and *Corridors of Blood* in the SUB Borah Theater. The first movie will be shown at 3:30, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., and the second at 9:30 p.m. At the late showings there will be a costume contest, with prizes awarded.

Note:

All announcements for inclusion in the *Events* column must be in the *Argonaut* offices by noon Monday (for the Tuesday paper), and by 5 p.m. Wednesday (for Friday's edition). Due to our deadlines, we can make no exceptions to these rules.

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inmates.

The movie isn't as obvious in its Christ-like connotations as the 1962 novel by Ken Kesey, but the movie remains true to the book in portraying McMurphy as a martyr who suffers for his cause — that of bringing the asylum inmates a small piece of sanity. Regardless of the doctors' diagnoses, McMurphy is actually the most sane person in this film ... with the possible exception of the supposedly mute Chief Bromden (played quietly by Will Sampson).

This is the role that propelled Nicholson to superstardom, and as McMurphy he is so crazily sane that you can't help but relate to his rebellious

ways. McMurphy becomes the protagonist to Flecher's Nurse Ratched — the cold, unfeeling Big Nurse of the asylum who makes Heinrich Himmler look like a sweetie pie.

Nurse Ratched represents all the orderly aspects of society: manners, expectations, condescension and unquestioning respect for the authoritative mother hen. As Fletcher portrays her, Big Nurse is a mechanical human being, incapable of feeling or empathy for her patients. She rules a tight ship that doesn't try to rehabilitate the patients as much as keep them locked away from the world outside the electrified fence.

The metamorphosis of the

patients from obedient outcasts to McMurphy's loyal followers makes them seem so normal you wonder why they ever needed to be institutionalized in the first place. But their sinful betrayal of McMurphy under fire, especially by the stammering Billy in a Judas-like act, quickly exposes their unstable personalities.

The party that McMurphy throws for his "disciples" before he blows town is the movie's version of the last supper. After the "festivities" have ended, McMurphy makes his final mistake in attempting to make Nurse Ratched feel *something*, an action for which he is "crucified".

After McMurphy is rendered harmless, the Chief then carries out his friend's final act of defiance — throwing the huge bathroom fixture through the barred window and making his escape.

I first saw this movie when I was 15 and didn't draw that much out of it until seeing it a second time five years later and reading the book. But whether you agree with the Biblical correlations or not, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is an extremely engrossing and thought-provoking film that asks the question "Is too much sanity madness itself?" You have to see the movie yourself to answer that one.

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Games of Oct. 30	Don Rondeau	Bruce Smith	Kevin Warnock	Dave Kellogg
Auburn at Florida	Florida 27-21	Florida 27-14	Florida 28-7	Auburn 28-17
Mississippi at Louisiana State	LSU 24-10	Miss 24-20	LSU 24-21	LSU 27-20
Tulsa at Wichita State	Wich. St. 21-14	Wichita 23-16	Wichita 29-21	Tulsa 17-14
James Madison at C.W. Post	Madison 24-14	Madison 31-13	Madison 58-7	CW Post 24-21
Florida State at Miami (FL)	FSU 24-17	FSU 20-17	FSU 28-27	Miami 27-24
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson 35-14	Clemson 42-7	Clemson 42-7	Clemson 36-21
Notre Dame at Navy	ND 35-7	ND 17-10	ND 19-17	ND 21-7
San Jose State at Nevada-Las Vegas	SJS 35-27	SJSU 34-21	SJSU 35-24	SJSU 36-21
Brigham Young at Utah State	BYU 40-21	BYU 35-24	BYU 28-7	BYU 34-17
Purdue at Ohio State	OSU 28-14	Ohio St 27-17	Ohio St 28-10	OSU 27-17
Sacramento State at Chico State	Chico St. 27-14	Chico 24-14	Sac St 31-24	Chico St 7-0
Washington at Stanford	Was 35-21	UW 30-20	UW 31-21	Stanford 28-27
California at Oregon State	Calif 34-7	Cal 35-7	Cal 28-21	Cal 31-7
Arizona at Washington State	Ariz 24-14	Arizona 24-22	Arizona 28-27	Arizona 21-17
Montana State at Montana	MSU 24-17	MSU 31-17	MSU 28-24	MSU 41-21
Idaho State at Weber State	WSC 31-24	Weber 28-24	Weber 28-24	Weber St 31-27
Northern Arizona at New Mexico State	NMS 21-17	NMSU 17-14	NMSU 24-17	NAU 14-10
Northern Iowa at Nevada-Reno	UNR 35-7	UNR 31-14	UNR 38-3	UNR 34-6
Idaho at Boise State	BSU 28-21	Idaho 27-23	BSU 31-30	Idaho 35-21
USC at Arizona State	USU 21-17	USC 23-20	USC 35-28	ASU 21-17

Sports Friday

17th ranked Vandals journey to Boise for key Big Sky game

by Bruce Smith
Staff writer

If one of the network television companies wanted to choose a game to broadcast this weekend, it would be a good bet that they would find an exciting contest in Boise Saturday night.

The Idaho-Boise State battle has been an exciting rivalry ever since it began in 1971. This year's game should be all the more exciting because the loser of the game will probably be out of the Big Sky Conference race. The game begins at 7 p.m. MDT (6:00 p.m. PDT) at Boise's Bronco Stadium. A sell-out crowd of 21,500 is expected.

The Vandals enter the game with a 5-2 record overall and 2-1 in conference play, while the Broncos are also 5-2, 3-2 in the Big Sky. Boise State leads the series 8-2-1, pulling out a 45-43 win last year in Moscow.

"Boise State is an excellent football team," said Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson. "They are every bit as big as



the Bobcats (Montana State), who I thought were the biggest athletes in the conference."

The Broncos, who have won the Big Sky Conference crown five times since joining the conference 12 years ago, are coached by Jim Criner. Criner is in his seventh year at BSU and has established a .74 winning percentage, including a Division I-AA national championship in 1980 and a semi-final berth last year against eastern powerhouse Eastern Kentucky.

The Broncos' defense has been its mainstay this year, being ranked second in the conference in total defense. They are giving up only 133.4 yards rushing and 191.1 yards passing, for a total of 324.5 total yards, which is lower

then when all-Big Sky candidate at defensive tackle, Michael Bourgeau, was healthy. Bourgeau injured his knee in BSU's 30-14 loss to Northern Arizona, but should be ready for Saturday's game.

The Broncos' biggest problem has been with their quarterbacks. Sophomore Gerald DesPres has taken over the starting job from junior Tim Klena, and has passed for 771 yards on 69 completions of 115 attempts. Of those, seven have been for touchdowns and six interceptions. Klena, who started last season and looked the most impressive, is 56 of 97 for 705 yards, with five touchdowns and three interceptions.

The Broncos' offense is last in the conference in total offense, averaging only 310.9 yards per contest. Boise State is picking up 210.9 passing yards, but only 100.0 yards rushing. Their leading rushers are tailback Rodney Webster, with 367 yards on 97 carries, John Broadous has 269 yards on 69 rushes, and fullback Robert Farmer has 112 yards on 30 carries.

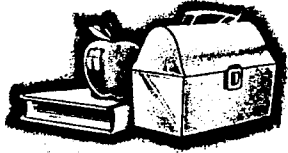
"Boise State has some excellent athletes," said Erickson. "They have excellent quickness and speed. Offensively, Rodney Webster is in the same class as (Tony) Boddie from MSU. Both are class guys of the league."

The Vandals looked sharp in last week's 36-20 win over conference leader Montana State, but they didn't have enough offense to keep their top ranking in total offense in Division I-AA. Idaho has dropped to second, behind Northeast Louisiana, while still averaging 421.0 yards.

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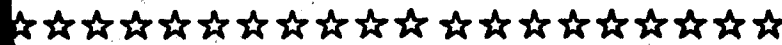
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Spikers hit the road

The Idaho women's volleyball team is on the road this weekend with Mountain West Athletic Conference matches against Weber State

Soccer team 3-1

The UI Soccer team defeated Coeur d'Alene 2-1 last Saturday to bring their record to 3-1 this fall. Morteza Mohammadi and Mohammed Talebi scored goals for Idaho in the first half. Coeur d'Alene scored their goal in the second half, but strong defensive play by Gylfi Arnason and Mehdi Golcar made up for Idaho playing a man down, after committing a personal foul.

Friday and Idaho State Saturday.

The Vandals, currently 4-5 in conference play and 13-7 overall, stand in sixth place in the league. Idaho defeated both the Wildcats and Bengals in Moscow three weeks ago.

"This will be a good road trip for us," said head coach Amanda Burk. "The team is looking at the trip with optimism because we have beat them both before. But this is a tough league and it isn't easy to win, especially on the road."



photo by P. Jerome

Vandal co-captains Sam Merriman and Ken Hobart join members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the start of the Fifth Annual "Run for Life" to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The UI Tekes will carry the game ball the entire 300 mile trek to Boise for Saturday's showdown with the Broncos.

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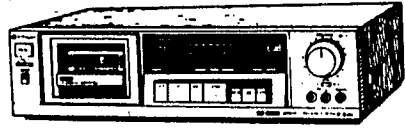
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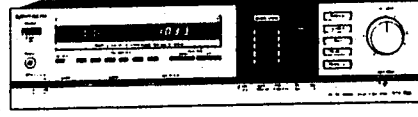
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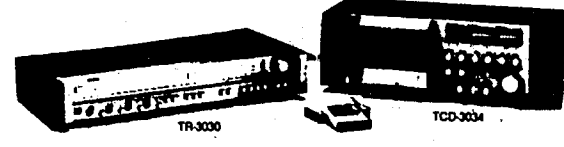
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Campus Chest raises money

The annual Campus Chest event was held this week, with the Greeks and Campbell Hall participating in various contests in order to raise money for the Rhonda James Fund this year. Rhonda James is a student here at the University of Idaho suffering from cancer.

The event is organized by Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary group composed of students at the university. Brad Dilorio, Campus Chest chairman, says, "We've been rather successful this year, and the money raised is going to a very worthy cause. Nearly all the Greek residences participated, paying a \$40 registration fee to compete in contests which included tug-of-wars, arm wrestling, tobacco spitting, Mr. and Miss Legs and beer chugging."

Tuesday night, Farm House emerged victorious in the tug-of-war, with the Pi Beta Phi's taking the female honors.

The audience soon learned to cheer from a safe distance at the chew-spitting contest, though some learned too late to avoid being sprayed. The



Photo by C. Wendt
Heidi Borgen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, fights to gain a few inches in a tug-of-war contest.

Wednesday night saw the Mr. and Miss Legs and pie-eating contests. Participants in the legs event wore grocery

sacks and shorts, and to the cheers of the audience they paraded in their anonymity to see who had the better legs.

Based on audience approval, the winners were Nick Winaus of the SAE's and Cathy Miller of the Pi Phi's.

Program aims at dangers of chemical sprays

Herbicides and their effect on the environment and people will be the focus of a number of activities arranged by the Citizens for Environmental Quality on Election Day.

"There is a general lack of awareness of the problem of herbicide spraying in National Forests, especially in places like Moscow where you'd hope there would be some activism about pesticides and poisons in the environment," Greg Meyer, a spokesman for Citizens for Environmental Quality, said this week.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, his group is having an Alternatives to Herbicides Parade starting in Friendship Square and ending at the Federal Courthouse in Moscow, where Judge Harold Ryan is hearing a suit filed by CEQ against the United States Forest Service to stop the spraying of herbicides on 60,000 acres of forest in the Clearwater, Idaho Panhandle and Nez Perce National Forests.

After the hearing, slides and video tapes on pesticides and herbicides will be shown at the Moscow Hotel until 5 p.m. Among the tapes shown will be "Plague on our Children," an episode from *Nova*, a Public Television series, and another Public Television program, "The Politics of Poison." From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., there will be a potluck dinner at the Elks Lodge and at 8 p.m. a benefit dance for CEO

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featuring Eclipse, Cheese Riot, and Sun-On-The-Mountain. Admission is \$2.50.

After the USFS released its Environmental Impact Statement for Northern Idaho in 1977 or 1978 stating it was considering spraying 60,000 acres with herbicide, Meyer said his group filed a number of administrative appeals to stop the spraying. His group disapproved of the Environmental Impact Statement because they felt the USFS didn't consider the health issues of spraying and didn't look at alternatives to spraying. CEQ's appeals were rejected so the group decided to

file a lawsuit because it was their last option to stop the spraying, according to Meyer.

The Forest Service sprays herbicides to clear vegetation competing with already growing trees and to clear places where trees are to be planted for harvest. Meyers said the constituents of CEQ contend the USFS could hire unemployed residents of Northern Idaho to clear the growth manually. Meyer said clearing the Forests by hand would be economical and safe.

A Public Affairs Specialist for the Clearwater National Forest, Mark Anderson, said the USFS is prohibited to talk about the lawsuit because it is in litigation.



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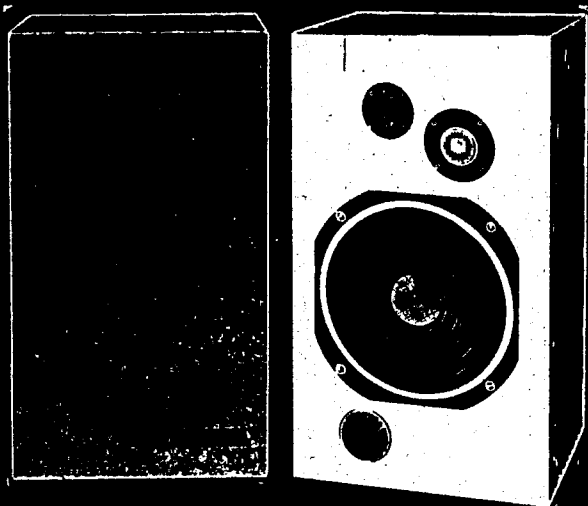
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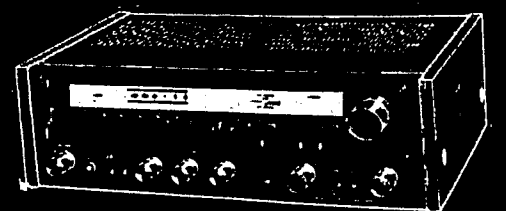
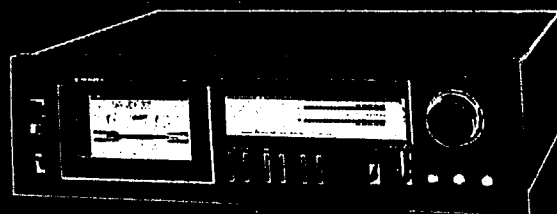
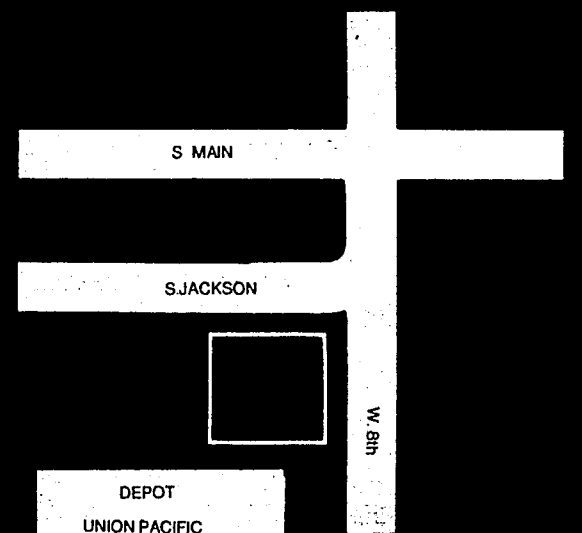
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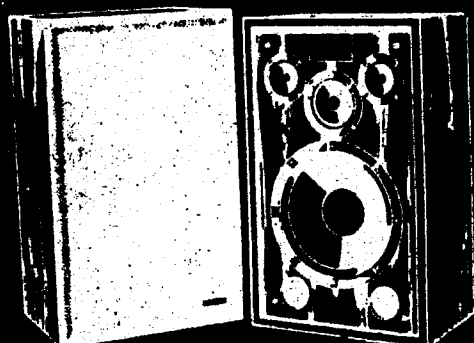
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