

Idaho ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 8, 1985 88th Year, No. 13

Vietvets Tribute on tour

A tribute to the Americans who died in the conflict in Vietnam and Southeast Asia will be in Moscow four days this week. The 250-foot long display is a half-scale photo replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial located in Washington, D.C.

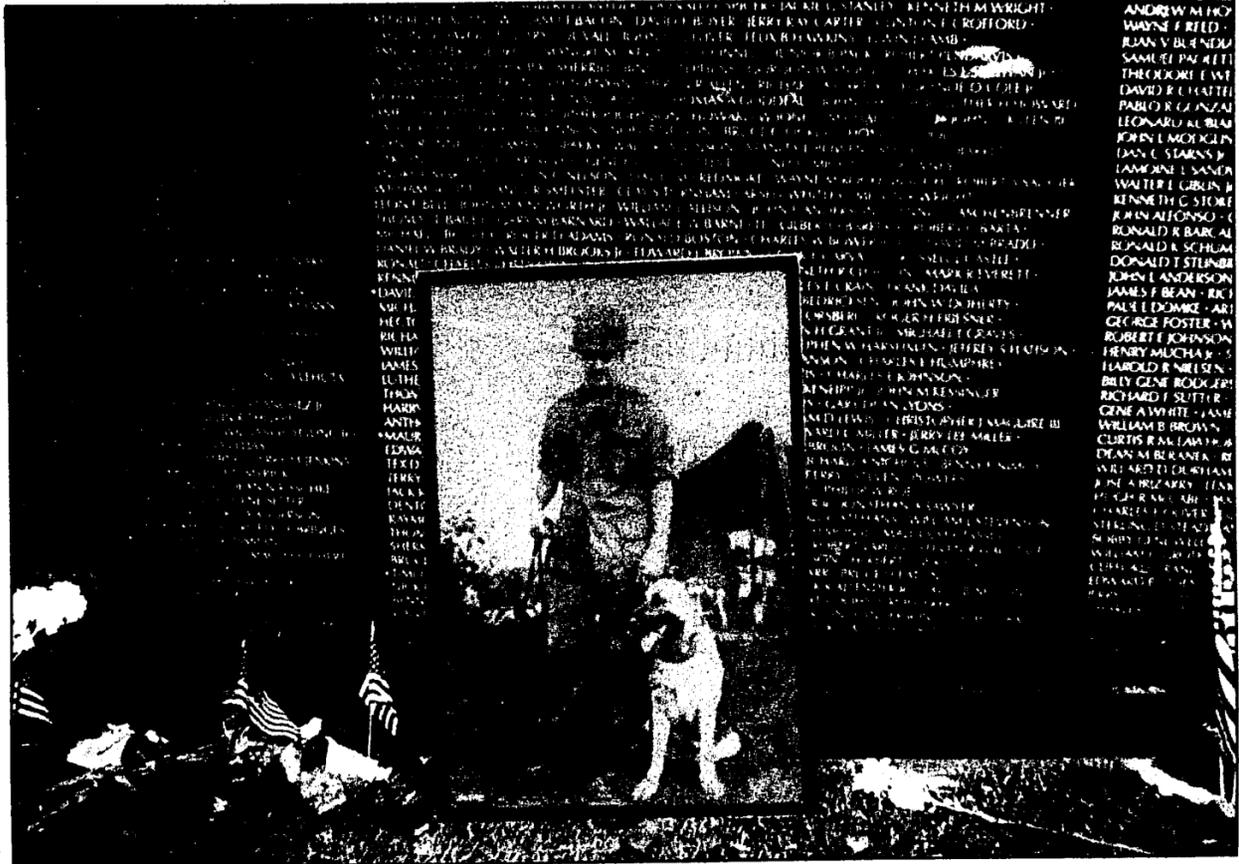
This will be one of two stops in Idaho, and the only one in the Inland Empire. "The Wall," as it is called, will be set up in the SUB Ballroom Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 10-13. Viewing hours will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day. There will be no admission charge.

The memorial lists the names of 57,939 Americans killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. They are engraved in chronological order beginning from 1959, and ending May 15, 1975.

The model includes also the names of students killed in anti-war demonstrations, four from Kent State University, and two from Jackson State University.

The original memorial was dedicated Nov. 11, 1982. It is within a two-acre site on the Capitol Mall, 200 yards from the Lincoln Memorial. According to the National Park Service, which is responsible for the monument, it has become the most-visited attraction in the nation's capital.

It consists of two wings of polished black See Memorial, page 5



As visitors take memories away from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., they also leave them behind. This picture was taken from the "wall" November 11, 1982, the day it was dedicated. Argonaut/John Hecht



Weather reports said it would snow at 4000 feet. Moscow's elevation is about 2600 feet. Students make the best of a snowy Monday morning as they walk to class through a wet snowfall. It is expected to be clearer today. Photo Bureau/Bob Bain

Computer games can end in jail

By Laurel Darrow
Of the Argonaut

Four students were sitting in the SUB computer cluster site recently, playing "Guess My Password." It seemed like harmless fun.

But then Bill Accola, director of Computer Services, summoned them to his office. "When we called them in they saw how serious that game had become," Accola said. "We were ready to call the police in."

The police have been called in twice recently. In May, Patrick Kahler, a freshman computer science major, was arrested and found guilty of unlawfully accessing the University of Idaho computer system by using \$59 of computer time on the Kibbie Dome manager's account. Accola said the account's user identification code is "Kibbie," and at the time the manager had a "trivial" password: "Dome."

Glen Kelly, a sophomore in computer science, was arrested in September by Moscow Police Department Sgt. Neil Odenborg, whose citation charges that Kelley tried to gain unauthorized access to the Kibbie account.

Even trying to access an unauthorized computer file is illegal under Idaho's computer crime law, considered one of the toughest in the country.

Accola said he and the other computer crime watchers at the UI find three to four cases a day that merit further investigation. And three to four a week merit "serious" investigation.

There are dozens of methods used to track computer crime, Accola said. The computer security system makes a note every time someone logs on or off the computer. It pays close attention to how many times a person tries a password before entering the correct one. After the second try, an "alarm" goes off. Then Accola calls the student with that account to see why he had trouble.

Some students are just bad typists, and others have forgotten their password. But in other cases, a student is trying to use someone else's account. Each person has a limited computer time allocation, and "some students think that since it's a limited resource, using somebody else's is better than using their own," he said.

Many people make it easy for the "hacker" to use their accounts. Some students tell their passwords to anyone who asks. Others write down their account codes and their passwords and leave the slips of paper in plain sight. Accola said he found one of those slips on the floor recently. It was like picking up someone's keys and their car, too, he said.

A password should be guarded as closely as any other piece of personal property and it should be chosen wisely, Accola said. "People tend to use passwords which are very insecure, very easy to guess." They use their phone number, their girlfriend's name or their own name spelled backward.

Other people pick one- or two-letter passwords because they take less time to type. But a shorter password also makes it easier for someone, looking over the student's shoulder, to see what letters he is typing, Accola said.

See Computers, page 3

Northwest Institute opens

By Michael Haberman
Of the Argonaut

History, political science, forestry and other disciplines will all be part of the Institute for Pacific Northwest Studies being created at the University of Idaho.

The institute plans lecturers, seminars and an encyclopedia of regional people and events as ways to increase awareness of the Northwest heritage, according to its director, visiting UI history professor Carlos Schwantes.

Western historian Howard Lamar will help kick off the institute with an Oct. 15 lecture on the importance of regional consciousness. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Manard Law Building.

"He's going to set the tone for us, about the legitimacy of what we're undertaking here," said

Schwantes. Lamar is a professor at Yale, and has written numerous articles about the West, said Schwantes.

The idea for the institute sprang from the desire for increased cooperation between academic disciplines and institutions, said retired history professor Siegfried Rolland. Rolland sees history as a common denominator of disciplines and a logical focus for the institute, saying there is a history of everything, and that historians "have their finger in everybody's pie."

The idea of a center of Northwest studies is not a new one. There is a similar program at Western Washington University in Bellingham, and the University of Oregon is also organizing a center.

But Schwantes called the field "wide open," and was not con-

cerned about competition. He said the organizer of the Oregon effort was a member of the national advisory board for the UI institute, and he sees communication and cooperation resulting.

He expects the work to run perhaps 1000 pages and take at least three years to complete.

Schwantes hopes the institute will eventually be able to attract financial support that will enable it to hire graduate students and free faculty to work on institute projects, but he said the budget remains the biggest problem.

"We started on a shoestring, and we're on a little better shoestring now, but we're still on a shoestring," he said. He said if the institute could attract \$3000 next year it would be doing well.

Schwantes said the encyclopedia will be a one-volume reference work organized into 25 broad categories, each of which will be broken down into specific units, providing general or specific background material.

Greenpeace NW says Hanford contaminates

By Sarah Kerruish
Of the Argonaut

If there were an accident at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation people would be advised to leave the vicinity, said Greenpeace Northwest spokesman Tom Buchanan. Speaking yesterday at the UI, he said 15 percent of the time Moscow is downwind of Hanford and could be affected even though Hanford is 150 miles away.

Greenpeace was formed in 1971 to prevent nuclear testing and became involved in the Hanford issue when the Purex plant started reprocessing again after President Reagan ordered 17000 nuclear warheads. The plutonium needed for nuclear weapons is extracted during reprocessing.

The Purex factory is responsible for dumping over 155 million gallons of nuclear waste water into the Columbia every year according to the Department of Environment's own figures. 3.4

billion gallons of chemical wastes are also dumped into the Hanford soil.

The most dangerous of these waste products is plutonium. Filters have been used since 1970 at Hanford to prevent the release of plutonium, said Buchanan, but plutonium is still being released. The amounts of plutonium may be tiny, said Buchanan, but plutonium accumulates and may contaminate the soil for 100,000 years. He said that in an experiment on rats the amount of plutonium that would not give the rats lung cancer could not be measured.

One controversial plan for the deposit of nuclear waste is being tested at Hanford, said Buchanan. This involves digging 3000 feet and depositing the waste in basalt rock which is porous, he said. The waste could seep through the rock into aquifers and reach Pascoe, Pullman and the Mid-West, he said.

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Parking Committee meetings opened to press

By Kathy McCanlies
Of the Argonaut

In an effort to comply with the Open Meeting Law of the Idaho Code, the UI Parking Committee, during its Oct. 2 meeting, reversed its decision prohibiting non-committee members from remaining in the room during deliberations and voting.

Committee member Pete Wilhelm said he didn't mind having a "neutral" audience sit in on committee meetings, except for during "touchy" situations.

"It's kind of tough when

you're put on the spot to make everything come out with p's and q's, when everything is based on gut feelings," Wilhelm said, referring to a reporter's presence at the meetings. The motion passed by a 3-2 vote.

The first decision caused some controversy when it was passed a week ago, as it was in violation of the Idaho Open Meeting Law which states: "Meetings of university-level committees, ...are open to the public with the exception of those meetings...that deal with actions pertaining to individual

employees or students, e.g., hiring, salary determination, and appeals, or that deal with student examinations."

In the Oct. 1 issue of the *Idahonian*, an editorial by Kenton Bird expressed the importance of keeping the Parking Committee meetings open.

"There are no matters of national security at stake in the Parking Committee, just day-to-day concerns about blue, gold and red lots and who uses them. Why the desire for secrecy?" Bird wrote.

There are now guidelines for

the Parking Committee to use while reviewing student applications for gold parking permits. The committee will consider the following as sufficient reasons to grant the permits:

"1. The applicant can show evidence from a doctor that he/she, for reasons of health, is unable to walk from any other available parking place, and can show an overwhelming need to use a gold lot.

"2. Female applicants can prove they need to be in a building which is accessible only by a gold lot, after dark, for reasons of school or school

work.

Students must submit their gold parking permit applications in writing to the committee, which will then review it and refer the applicant to Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong if the application falls under these guidelines.

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Computers, from page 1

"Pick something that is longer and fairly random, and you should change it often," he said.

David "Omar" Edson, a sophomore computer science major from Meridian, knows about the computer watchers firsthand. Last year they identified him as the person who had sent 10,000 messages through the computer, shutting down the UI mainframe system for 15 minutes.

Edson said he sent the messages to a fraternity brother, as a joke. "A lot of my innocent pranks get me in trouble."

He was called into Accola's office, and for 15 minutes he was scolded by "anybody with any authority in the school," he said. They told him that the system would have been permanently shut down if he had sent 12,000 messages. "I was really, really close to being expelled," he said.

This semester he landed in hot water again. He was at a cluster site with a fraternity brother, and Edson tried to guess his password. He tried three different ones, unsuccessfully, and gave up.

The next day, he was called to Accola's office. "He said he had an arrest warrant on his desk, ready to sign." Edson wasn't arrested, but Accola gave him a lecture on computer use, and Edson says: "I'm not going to try that no more."

He said he knew he could get in trouble for trying to log onto someone else's account, but "things like that sometimes slip your mind when you're trying to have fun with some friends."

Professor Robert Probasco said he's been called by Accola several times about students in his computer science classes. One student even tried to access Probasco's account.

One Sunday at 2 a.m., the student decided to have a go at breaking into Probasco's account, and after about 50 tries he made it. "It scared the bejeezus out of him," Probasco said. The student was on the account about two seconds and then logged off.

But those alarms went off in the computer security system, and Probasco got a call from Accola. The Student Judicial Board, which handles four to five computer security cases a year, sentenced the student to several hours of labor in the library.

Students are naive about what kind of security records are kept at the computer center, Probasco said.

And they don't seem to believe that misusing a computer is a serious problem, Accola said. "There is a group of students out there who fancy themselves as computer experts, who find it a game."

But computer use is a big expense for the university: \$525 for each hour something is being processed through the central processing unit.

And for students, computer misuse can be costly as well, Accola said. Violations may be noted on their records, making it difficult for them to get jobs in the field. Accola said computer

firms routinely conduct security investigations of prospective employees. "Misuse can damage a company, so they want to make sure the people they hire are clean."

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OPINION

Touch the names

Twenty-six years ago the first names opened the lists of the dead in a war never officially declared.

Sixteen years later, the last deaths were tallied.

In between, over 58,000 Americans were killed. About 75,000 were permanently disabled. Three hundred thousand were wounded. Almost 2.7 million Americans served in the war zone.

But unlike previous wars, this one ended incoherently, and there were no parades, no salutes, no recognition. Instead there was alienation.

"Hey babykiller," came the taunts.

"You're not soldiers. Real Americans win wars," came the jeers.

"Oh, you're back. How long were you gone?" said the neighbors.

"You seemed changed. You're so distant. So different," said the families.

The Vietnam veteran had to pick up his life from where he — and she — left it. Often that meant three days from the steaming jungles to the same street corner from which the draft board called his number.

While they were gone, the country had undergone tumultuous and wrenching changes. Many of the veterans were left behind, unable to comprehend what had happened.

The official number of casualties did not show the wounds they were still suffering. Nightmares. Flashbacks. Hallucinations. Violence. High-risk lifestyles. Low self-esteem. All these came in combinations and numbers unusual enough to have a new phrase recognized by the psychologists: Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

In 1979, a Vietnam veteran proposed his plan for a national monument. On November 11, 1982 — Veterans Day — his dream, shared by thousands of others, came true when the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated.

Congress had adjourned for the holidays. The President was out of town. The lobbyists were scrutinizing the returns of the recent elections. The nation's capital belonged to the Vietnam veteran. An estimated 40,000 of us.

For once we felt welcome. The hotel, the restaurants, the taxi drivers, the hookers. They were glad to have the business. For them it was another convention, this one filling a normally empty spot on the calendar.

We paraded raggedly, unpracticed, down Constitution Avenue on a cold and windy day shrouded in grey clouds. The crowd was sparse, mostly one and two deep.

We assembled in Constitution Gardens, separated from the wall by a flimsy picket fence, waiting. Always the waiting.

The chaplain echoed the words of the prophet Isaiah, "I have called you by name. You are mine." We began to weep. For ourselves. For those who were unable to attend now. And for those who names would always be there, inscribed on the black, polished granite.

The fence was taken down following the ceremonies, and we patiently moved closer until we each had our chance to search out names, to touch them, to confirm their existence, since much that had passed before, so many years ago, had been as a dream.

Thousands of men, who had carried so much inside of them for so long, so alone, were doing something together. They were crying. And they were healing.

It has been a decade since the war ended. Mercifully, there have been few lives of Americans lost in conflicts overseas. But with this blessed peace has also come a diminished comprehension of the results of war. War involves people, not just statistics.

This week the Student Union Ballroom will be a repository of the names of the dead. A half-scale model of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is coming here.

Visit this monument and touch the names. And hope no more need to be written.

John Hecht



A tribute to a man she never knew

A man I never knew drew me to the Vietnam War Memorial at Washington, D.C. this summer.

My husband, Steve, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, asked me to visit an old war buddy of his while my son and I were in the capital sightseeing and visiting relatives.

His buddy's name was Raleigh Hewitt. He was shot down in November of 1967. He was burned in the crash, and died while being transported back to the United States.

I walked right by the Vietnam memorial our first day out to see the sights. I didn't really know where it was, and it doesn't stand out like the other memorials we saw that day.

The Vietnam memorial is in a hollow not far from the Lincoln Memorial. Several paths lead to it through the park around the reflecting pool. But it is not visible until you come over a little rise, and even then it doesn't look like much. A long, dark slit in the ground, surrounded by grass mottled by weeks of hot weather. No heroic statues, no imposing white marble columns. Just the flag, and people clustered in front of the memorials.

As we came nearer, a rope strung between metal posts invited us to approach the memorial from either end, and then walk along its length. At either end was a Book of the Dead, an alphabetical listing of the men and women who died in the war. The books are directories for the location of names. The names are arranged on the memorial in the order in which they died, etched in rows on a series of huge black, highly polished numbered tablets set in the hillside.

The black wall of names started out only at about knee height. But as I walked down the path beside it, the wall rose over my head. The names became hundreds. I could not see out.

The agony of Vietnam quite suddenly engulfed me, and in a wave of unbearable remorse, the tears came. Flowers set in vases lined the base of the wall. Often, a single flower from an arrangement was tucked in the seam between the huge granite slabs to mark the row in which a certain name appeared.

There were many messages, some placed among the flowers, some scribbled on scraps of paper and taped to the wall beside a name. Message from mothers, brothers, war buddies, wives, children, lovers, friends.

Many touched the wall, running their fingers across the shining surface, over the grooves of a name. Some talked to the wall, as in a private moment at a graveside. A young boy looked into the faces of his parents, who held hands and wept silently in front of the wall. The boy looked back and forth, back and forth, from his parents to the wall, to the others who passed weeping, back to the wall.

"Just exactly how did this war get started?" he asked finally in a small, anxious voice.

My son found Raleigh's name. I took a picture. My own face was mirrored in the wall over Raleigh's name. My thoughts ran back to the days just after Steve got home from Vietnam. My God, it could so easily have been his name here!

I thought of the day we went to Kenosha, Wis., to visit Raleigh's parents. They huddled close together on the couch in their living room, struggling with their anguish as they thanked Steve for coming.

Now it was I who was grateful to Raleigh, a man I never knew.

Diane Pettit is a writer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune. This column was first published Nov. 11, 1983.

Rupert, Idaho is not foreign land

The Computer Science Department has developed a good reputation for its teaching, and so I was interested to learn that some students in CS classes are having trouble. I am a bit sorry that I first heard about it in the *Argonaut*, because I do feel that the department is willing to help any student that feels they are in trouble.

The primary purpose for my letter is to correct an error of fact in the article by Bryan Clark about foreign teachers at UI. Contrary to what the CS student expressed in the article, the section she transferred into did not have "another foreign student," but rather it is taught by a graduate student born and raised in Rupert, Idaho, and whose parents were born in Utah. While many people in northern Idaho may consider Rupert a foreign city, I don't think that is

the normal meaning of the term. I was personally offended by the subtle, but clear, racial slurs in the article. If someone has a problem with course content or course delivery, they should come and see me; but if they have a problems with someone's last name then I think they should quietly re-examine their own values.

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Memorial, from page 1

granite set at an angle. The top edge is at ground level, and is 500 feet in total length. It is composed of 140 panels, 70 to a side. The two largest panels, at the vertex, have 137 lines of names. The two smallest at each end, have one line. There are five names on each line.

The exhibition here has been coordinated by an ad hoc committee of UI faculty, staff and students. The stop here has been supported by monetary and in-kind donations of local veterans groups, businesses, the SUB and the ASUI.

The model will do two things said Jim Owens, a member of the committee. "It will provide people who were touched by the Vietnam years with an opportunity to reflect on that experience, and younger persons to consider some of the consequences of that period."

"In a city of monuments, the Wall is different," said Owens, who was in Washington last summer. "The elegance and simplicity of design, the reflective quality of the materials of construction. But most of all the 57,000 names touch people in a special way."

The Wall was dedicated Nov. 11, 1982 — Veterans Day, following a parade down Constitution Avenue. An estimated 40,000 veterans attended the ceremonies.

A directory of the dead and the location of their names on the Wall will be available. Members of the UI Sociology Club will assist visitors in locating specific names.

Owens said volunteers, especially lead carpenters, are still needed to help set up and take down the model. Persons interested in helping or wanting further information should contact Owens at the Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology, 885-6751.

ASUI lobbyist says 'we shouldn't fight' tuition

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

The new ASUI lobbyist thinks Idaho legislators listen to student lobbyists.

Boyd Wiley, a UI political science major who graduates this December, said, "Obviously, coming in representing students doesn't give me a great power base, but legislators are reasonable. As long as we're reasonable in our requests, I think they'll listen to me."

Wiley, 22, leaves for Boise this Christmas break to start lobbying for UI students. The legislative session, which starts in January, runs about 90 days.

He will probably live in Nampa and commute to Boise during his term.

"I'll carry the views and wishes of the students and particularly the ASUI president's views to the legislature," he said.

Wiley said the ASUI Senate expresses its position on issues by resolutions.

Wiley was officially appointed student lobbyist by the Senate on Sept. 25.

"I've been doing my homework," said Wiley, who thinks he has an idea what issues concerning the UI might come up during the legislative session.

"Funding is probably most important," he said. "That will probably be the emphasis throughout the session. On budget issues, I've been trying to get a grasp of what the university has requested and what the State

Board (of Education) has requested from the legislature at this point."

A proposed chancellor system has also been mentioned as an upcoming issue, according to Wiley.

Under such a system, the chancellor would represent the interest of every state college and university, rather than each individual president representing his own school.

"I have no strong position on the split (chancellor) system," Wiley said. "I'll have to wait to see what the Senate wants."

He added, "Some say in-state tuition will come up, others say it won't. I think in-state has been overplayed. There are still problems with it but if it's going to keep the university intact, perhaps we shouldn't fight it."

Wiley said a student lobbyist must know the facts. "He must have the ability to disagree without being disagreeable. He must work well with people and he can't come on too strong."

He believes students have responsibilities, too. "I would hope students would finally come out of their apartments, frats and dorms and join the PCC (Political Concerns Committee), and visit the legislature if they live in Boise."

Wiley added, "There are a lot of issues that come up that directly concern the university but are important for students as citizens."



Boyd Wiley

Things to notice

People all over Moscow will be arrested Oct. 16-17. The judge at their trial will set bail that must be raised before being released.

These people will be helping the American Cancer Society

who is sponsoring a Jail and Bail fundraiser to raise approximately \$5000.

Participants will be placed in a make-shift "jail" located in the Palouse Empire Mall. From their cells they will be able to call

their friends in order to raise the bond amount set at their trial.

Anyone can have a person of their choice in the community arrested for \$20.

Call Kathy Ellis at the American Cancer Society office in Moscow at (208) 882-4974.

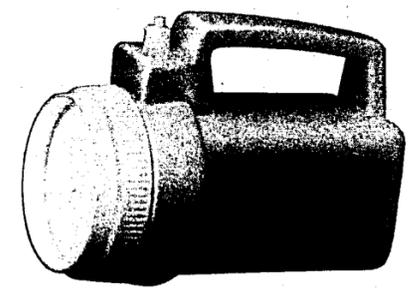
Because of the Marching Bands of America competition in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday, Oct. 12, no parking will be allowed on the east end of the Kibbie Dome. This area will be used by the bands as they get ready for the competition.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Society looking for volunteers

By Pat Heslin
Of the Argonaut

The Latah County Humane Society is looking for homes for pets and for volunteers to aid the organization in various ways.

The Society was formed 10 years ago and in the initial stages, they worked out of Joyce Ferrar's home and the city pound. Ferrar is the primary worker at the present cat shelter now.

During that time, the society worked with the police department and educated the public through films, talks and classes. Together with the pound they worked to improve conditions and to facilitate adoptions and the claiming of impounded pets.

It soon became evident that a facility was needed for all the stray cats in the area, so the present building was erected and then opened for business on July 1, 1983. Right next door to the county cat shelter is the Moscow dog pound.

Ferrar said that the Society is neither supported by the city or the county and is a non-profit

organization. It receives money from donations and fund raising efforts like bake sales and rummage sales.

At last count there were 250 members in the society. No animals are put to sleep at this facility unless it is absolutely necessary due to the dire condition of the animal. At the pound however, a dog can be destroyed after 15 days. Both locations have acute space problems.

Hence these cats and dogs are up for adoption. To adopt an animal permission is needed from the adopter's landlord. Sometimes the society will check on this to make sure that the pet will be going to a good home.

Ferrar and the other volunteers know the animals well enough that they can tell what pet would be compatible with the potential owner.

If a kitten is adopted the cost is \$19.50. The kitten will have had one to three shots, worming, and the owner will receive a \$10 neuter certificate discount to be used when the cat is old enough. The adopter signs an

agreement to have the cat fixed.

When a person takes an adult cat, they are saved the added expense of neutering the animal. The male adults cost \$25.50, while the females are \$30. This price includes all treatment and fixing.

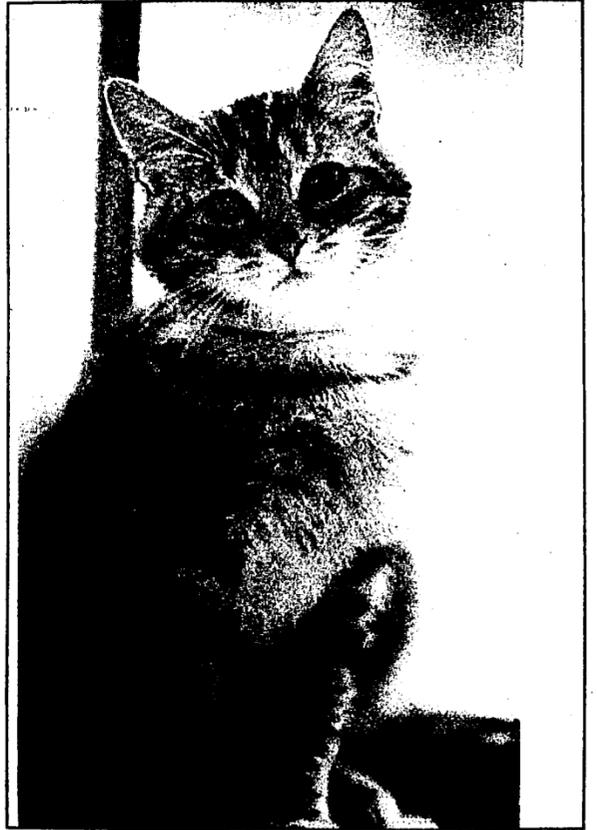
There are many dogs, sometimes purebreds, which need homes as well. The dogs from the Society sell for \$30, which covers the cost of spaying, neutering and the shots. The larger dogs from the pound cost five dollars, but the owner then has to pay for neutering and licensing.

The Society keeps a file on pets that are available and those that are wanted. A pet owner whose cat has a litter recently and whose house now looks like "kitty city", can call and put the kittens on this file until they are taken.

However, the animals cannot be left at the shelter; they stay with the original owner until adoption.

It saves a lot of trouble and space for the shelter when the

See Humane, page 12



Joanne, a female kitten is ready for a home. She can be found at the Moscow Humane Society.

Photo Bureau/Michele Kimberling.

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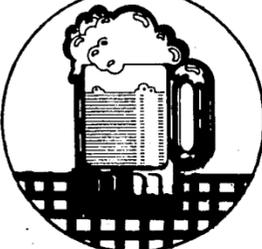
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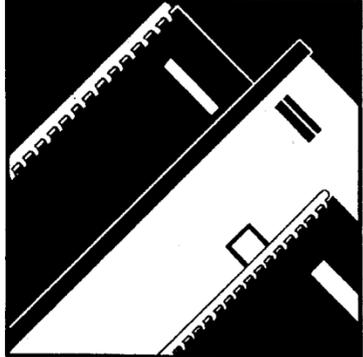
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SPORTS

Vandals "run" over Vikings, 51-17

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

If anyone doubted that the University of Idaho football team couldn't run the ball, how about this.

Sixty-three rushes for 289 yards, 20 first downs on the ground and five rushing touchdowns — not bad for a team that's known on the West Coast for their passing attack.

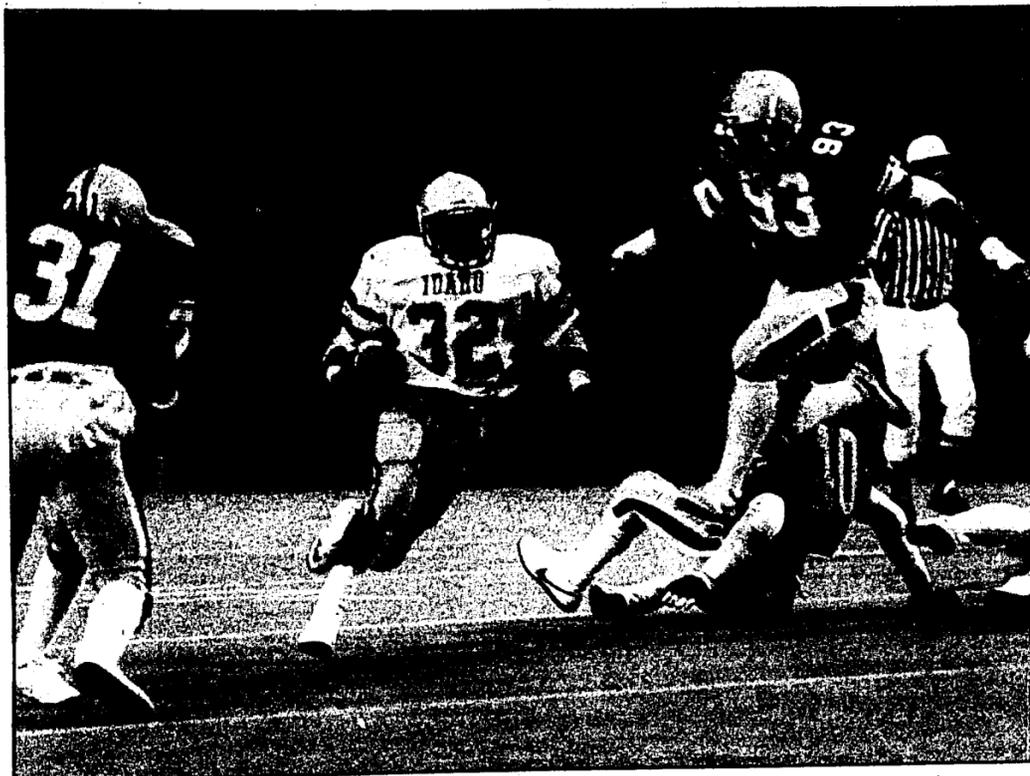
Add those numbers to 266 yards and two six-pointers through those airways and you end up with 555 total yards and 51 big points.

"I really didn't think it would be that big," Idaho coach Dennis Erickson said of his team's 51-17 demolition of Portland State. "It sure didn't look that way at the start."

It sure didn't as the Vandals and Vikings both scored on their first two possessions to end the first quarter deadlocked at 14's.

The UI TDs came on drives of 49 and 84 yards with running back Steve Jackson getting the first counter on a one yard plunge and the second being a one yard sneak by QB Scott Linehan.

From the second quarter on



Vandal running back Steve Jackson cuts through a huge hole on the way to some of his 101 yards rushing during Saturday's thrashing of Portland State. Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

though, it was all Idaho.

The Vandal offense exploded for 23 second stanza points, while their defensive cohorts shut the Vikes out for the rest of the half.

"We got used to what they were doing," Erickson said of his team's defensive changes. "We got the pass rush going and got our linebackers dropping back into their patterns."

The linebacker who took the most advantage of the UI changes was senior captain Tom Hennessey. The Boise High product picked off three Viking aerials on the evening.

"Tom played a great ball game for us," Erickson said of his middle linebacker.

While the defense was shutting down Portland's air attack, the UI offense was running wild, led by running backs Jackson and freshman Todd Hoiness.

The two Vandal backs put together the first two 100 yard games in recent Idaho history. Hoiness finished the night with 112 yards, while Jackson ground out 101.

"We were really knocking them off the ball," Erickson said.

See Vandals, page 9

Vandal women gather weekend victories

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team upped its record to 12-7 with two decisive wins last week. The Vandals dumped Lewis-Clark 15-5, 15-4, 14-16 and 15-2 Thursday in Lewiston. Friday the Vandals took Gonzaga in straight games 15-6, 15-2 and 15-5.

In the L-C match, Idaho dominated from the outset and never looked back, as they easily knocked off the women Warriors. Vandal coach Pam

Bradetich was pleased with the L-C win.

"It was good because everyone got a chance to play. The freshmen did well, and L-C is a little weaker than in the past," she said. "The only game we lost, we messed around in. Our serving and passing games improved, which helped our attacking."

The Gonzaga match was much the same as the Vandals thumped the Zags in straight games. Bradetich still saw more improvement for her Idaho

squad.

"We're really beginning to gel as a group. Everyone got a chance to play again and all did well," the Idaho head coach said. "Kecia Christensen and Julie Hansen had great matches as did our setters."

The top Vandal netters of the weekend were Laura Burns and Robin Jordan at L-C. Burns had 12 kills and seven digs while Jordan played strong all-around with seven kills, six digs and six service aces.

In the Gonzaga match, Kelley Neely led the way for the UI with 18 assists.

This week the Vandals begin Mountain West Athletic Conference play. This evening, Idaho travels to Spokane to play the Eagles of Eastern Washington. Bradetich saw last week's play as a good warm-up for the conference play.

"All three were good matches for the team," she said. "This gives us some momentum

heading into the game tonight."

With continued improvement, the Idaho mentor sees good things for her squad in the conference.

"If we continue to improve and play good defense, we should be battling for one of the top four spots in conference," Bradetich said.

Following tonight's action, Idaho travels to Pocatello and Ogden to tackle Idaho State and Weber State.

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Anyone for rugby?

By Tom Liberman
Of the Argonaut

If a sport had the speed of hockey, the violence of football, the intricacies of baseball and the continuity of basketball it might be the greatest spectator sport in the world.

And if any sport has all of these characteristics it is rugby, so why is it a relatively unknown activity of the UI campus?

Rugby has continuous action with 40 minute halves and only two substitutions per game.

While the first time you watch the sport it may not look very complicated, the more one understands the game the more intricate it becomes.

There is more than enough violence to suit any football fan. Injuries are common, although not usually severe, and playing with pain is the rule not the exception.

The Idaho Blue Mountain team is not sponsored by the university so it is not a varsity sport and thus uniforms and away trips must be paid for by the players.

The essence of rugby is to take to ball, a sort of fat football with no seams, past the opponents' touch (goal) line and touch it to the ground.

A rugby field is longer and wider than a football field to accommodate the 15 players on each team. There is only one referee.

This would seem to be conducive to serious broaches of the rules on many occasions but on the whole the players are law abiding citizens.

Intimidation does play a major factor in the game but normally in an unspoken glare rather than a punch to the face. The Blue Mountain squad generally plays one game every weekend and when at home plays on the Wallace fields.

The Idaho ruggers are a competitive group, although not the best in the nation. That honor goes mainly to California teams.

The University of California Golden Bears are the college champions and the California Old Blues are the club champions.

A club team generally consists of older players with more experience than the college teams.

The United States as a whole plays a not bad form of rugby but Americans have a ways to go before they reach the standards set by the inspiring New Zealand clubs.

Howie and Cos

And what he did after he got comfortable behind the microphone was a show-stopper. He wowed 'em, the man is full of more facts than the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

If there is anything controversial going on in that great big "Wide World of Sports" out there, let Howard handle it. He'll get down to the meat of the matter, all the way to the bone if necessary.

He knew professional boxing was getting as shaky as its counterpart, wrestling, and he got out.

He knows his stuff and he knows what B.C. would do for the ratings. Namath and Simpson just haven't cut the mustard.

If a team passes, Namath, the ex-quarterback, gives you his two cents about what he thinks. If it's a run, Juice pours out how he would have made the run. The rest of the time Gifford does all the talking. How about a few laughs guys, face it you're boring. I even miss Don Meredith and "Turn out the lights."

Cos would do the trick, the man reeks of cool even pushing Jello. And he knows his stuff, he was hot at Temple.

Yep, Cos played ball for the University of Temple in Philly and from what I heard he wasn't half bad.

Why not let him lighten the show up a bit, I'm an old-fashioned guy when it comes to football but a few one-liners would make us all happy.

Anybody remember the old "Odd Couple" episode when Oscar sat in with Howard as M.N.F. co-host. It was fantastic, I laughed til I cried.

Howie stated in his new book, "I Never Played the Game", "he's a brilliant communicator and his performing skills are above approach." I had to look it up but that means Howard likes him.

Cosell also said, "Let's not forget that first and foremost Monday Night Football is prime-time entertainment. It must attract big numbers, women as well as men." No letters please, he said it not me.

Cos already has one of the top shows for NBC, let him do his stuff for ABC.

Just telling it like it is!

Maybe I'm nuts but I think it would be the greatest thing since the double-header.

Greg Kilmer

Ex-Monday nighter Howard Cosell had a hell of idea last week; Get Bill Cosby on Monday Night Football. If you want to laugh at the idea, that's the whole thing, it would be down right entertaining.

Like many viewers out there in TV land, ol' humble Howie made the right side of my fancy itch a bit but you have to admit he is a walking dictionary or should I say *Sporting News*. People just loved to hate Howie.

I took a trip to our national capital a few years back to visit my Redskin-loving sister (sorry about those Skins Deb) and got to sit in on a Senate subcommittee meeting on amateur athletics in the United States.

After elbowing my way into a 50 yard line seat, I tried to see where my mom had planted herself. Towering over my five-foot matriarch in the next seat was the Harvard Law graduate, Cosell.

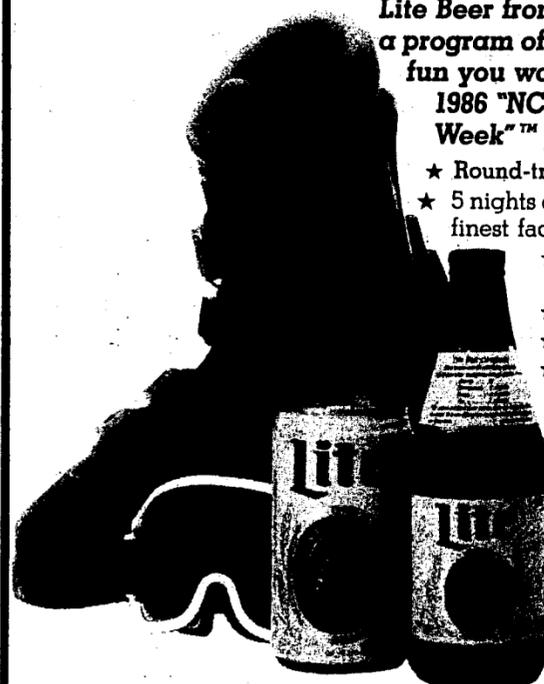
And I tell you what, in person Howard Cosell is impressive. As he strolled up to testify before the committee in his three-piece pinstriper complete with six-inch Havana, the 6'4 announcer even wowed the solons in attendance.

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Deliver entries to Tri-State, located on the Pullman Highway in Moscow. Box will be located on Sporting Good Area's counter.

Rules:

- Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. Argonaut mail subscribers are also eligible.
- Contestants may submit only one forecast form each week.
- Forms must be filled out completely and correctly.
- The entry deadline is noon on Friday before the games. The Argonaut is not responsible for entries lost in the mail or delayed.
- Tie games cancel out.

Vandals, from page 7

of his team's rushing offense. "Our offensive line and backs blocked very well." Even with leading receiver Eric Yarber on the bench, the

Idaho pass attack didn't miss a beat. Linehan finished the night hitting on 21 of 35 attempts for 236 yards and two touchdowns. Linehan's favorite target for the night was tight end Scott Auiker with eight catches for 79

yards, while wide-out Brant Bengen had five grabs for 97 yards and a touchdown. Yarber's replacement, freshman Nelson Washington, grabbed Linehan's other TD grab from 15 yards out.

Brown nails 18 of 20

Darrel Brown, 723 S. Blaine, is this week's winner of the Tri-State Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest.

Brown was the only forecaster to successfully pick 18 of the possible 20 games. Although conservative, he also picked both tie-breaker games. Brown picked Idaho by 11 (they won by 34) and Oregon State by 11 (they won by 63).

Brown's only misses were Weber State's thrashing of Montana State and Florida's win over LSU.

Arg sports editor Greg Kilmer had his best week of the season as he hit on 15 of 20, making him 61 of 96 for the year.

"Trudeau (Illinois QB) did me

a favor and Minnesota is as good as I thought they were," Kilmer said. "The Irish once again humbled me — can you believe how they lost that? Congratulations Dave Kellogg!"

Kilmer picked this week's 20, stressing the EWU/Reno and Penn State/Alabama.

"If EWU has a shot at the play-offs, this is a biggie for them," Kilmer said. "It's the same for Reno and it is down there, but I've made dumber picks, East Carolina over Miami. The Eagles by four. Little Shula is getting better every week. Bama will roll."

Entries can be turned in at the Tri-State Sporting Goods counter before noon Friday.

Intramural Corner

-CAPTAIN'S MEETING-VOLLEYBALL...Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 in UCC Rm. 108.

-VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC...Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym Rm. 400.

-MEN'S FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS...Start Wednesday, Oct. 9. Stop by IM office for schedules.

-ULTIMATE

FRISBEE...Entries due Tuesday, Oct. 15.

-ULTIMATE FRISBEE CAPTAIN'S

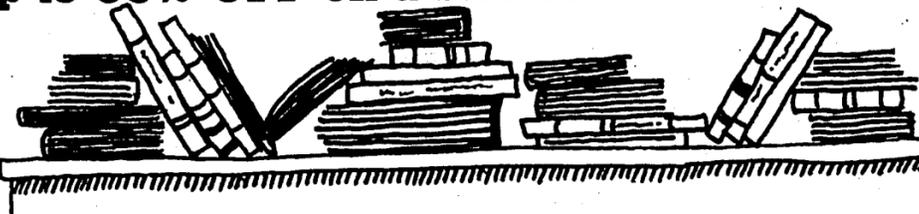
MEETING...Thursday, Oct. 17 in UCC Rm. 108 at 4:30.

-MANAGER'S MEETING...Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 in UCC Rm. 108.

Check Friday's Argonaut for details. Surprise awaiting you!!!

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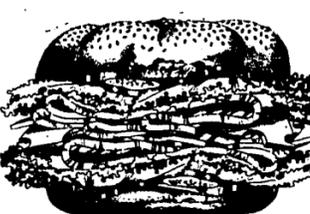
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Chisholm Trail filled with quality

By Sarah Kerruish
Of the Argonaut

The Chisholm Trail Went Through Here is a shot of whisky. The play has a distinct flavor and universal applicability. It has the quality of an American classic.

Written by WSU professor Brady Sewell, the play is set in post-war Texas and is concerned with the dissolution of the Rucker family. The general tenor of the play is one of despair and ultimately tragedy but the characters are humorous and resilient. Sewell presents a mosaic of emotions and values in conflict.

Mae Rucker (Cindy Muzzer) is the pivot of the family and she desperately tries to keep her children and grandchild together. But times are hard and values are changing. The children all look beyond the homestead for their fulfillment.

REVIEW

In a desperate attempt to prevent Buck (Mark Jump) from leaving she incurs a greater tragedy, the ruin of her land and the permanent company of the obnoxious Aunt Josie (Paula Elliot). Mae says that if she were a killing woman and had one free shot she would shoot Josie. The irony is bitter.

Jo Beth (Sara Jinks) provides much of the pathos and humor in the play. As Mae's granddaughter she has both the innocence of a child and an intuitive wisdom. "I hate being little" she says when the adults ignore her. When she decides to leave and go to live with her mother the faithful Mae is heartbroken.

Buck is belligerent, always the fighter, says Mae. In sharp

contrast Brian (Christopher Moores) is quiet, thoughtful and artistic. Inevitably there is antagonism between the two brothers.

The sisters, Eileen (Jeanette Puhich) and Belle (Mike Murphy), are similarly diverse. Eileen is struggling in Dallas to get an education while Belle is struggling to persuade her husband to buy two love seats.

The dialogue is often witty and charged with emotion and the family bond remains in evidence despite the tension.

The aridity of Texas pervades the home of the Ruckers. We see the dust of their decay but even in the final tragedy they remain gritty and resilient, refusing to become tragic characters.

All the individual performances are excellent and the production has the added benefit of the writer producing it.

Bluegrass band to perform

By Laurel Darrow
Of the Argonaut

The Good Ol' Persons, an acoustic country music group from the San Francisco area, performs at Gladish Middle School Auditorium in Pullman (115 NW State St.) at 8 p.m. Friday night in a concert sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society.

Originally *The Good Ol' Persons* was an all-woman band, and the name was a play on another group name, *The Good Old Boys*.

Kathy Kallick founded the group in 1975. She had moved from Chicago to attend an art institute in San Francisco. Teaching guitar lessons on the side, she met the four other women, and they started playing in local clubs for fun and to earn extra money.

Not all of the women were interested in pursuing music as a career. Several personnel changes were made, and the group now includes two men

and three women: Paul Shelasky on fiddle, John Reischman on mandolin, Kallick on guitar, Bethany Raine on bass and Sally Van Meter on dobro and banjo. They all sing, as well.

Jennifer Kraus of the PFS board of directors said the current band members have been playing together for four years. All of them are from musical families, she said.

They perform bluegrass, gospel, swing, old-time country-western and contemporary pieces. They play traditional pieces and their own compositions.

The Good Ol' Persons has released two albums. The second, "I Can't Stand to Ramble," from Kaleidoscope Records, has been called "the best in progressive bluegrass, California Style."

General admission to the Pullman concert is \$6. PFS members get in for \$5.

The PFS is also sponsoring a country dance October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

CAMPUS
Next
National College Television
OCTOBER 7-13

8:00 pm **AUDIOPHILIA**
Maze Live in New Orleans
Dynamic Frankie Beverly leads Maze through ballads & funky dance hits for live album. 60 min

Fillers:
Comiquickies, experimental shorts and National College Television News

9:00 pm **UNCENSORED**
Straight Time
The story of convict E. Bunker, author of the Dustin Hoffman/Harry Dean Stanton Feature. 30 min

9:30 pm **THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE**
Hard hitting, true stories. Hosted by the scruffy W.W. Premiered on ABC, 1957. 30 min

10:00 pm **Adult Cartoons**
Follow the Bouncing Ball
Song and dance with Tom and Jerry, Betty Boop and others in treats from the '30's and '40's. 30 min

10:30 pm **SPIKE JONES**
Originally seen on CBS in 1957, this wacky, slapstick, musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min

11:00 pm **GROOVES**
New music video at its best. Includes "Home-made Rock", top ten countdown and much more. 60 min

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CORDOVA Downtown Pullman	Back To The Future PG 7:00 9:15
AUDIAN Downtown Pullman	Commando R 7:00 9:00
KENWORTHY Downtown Moscow	Invasion U.S.A. R 7:15 9:30
MUART Downtown Moscow	Agnes of God PG-13 7:00 9:00
UNIVERSITY 4 Palouse Empire Mall	Maxie PG 5:00 7:00 Creator R 9:00
	The Gods Must Be Crazy PG 5:30 7:30 9:30
	Journey of Natty Gann PG 5:15 7:15 9:15
	Jagged Edge R 5:00 7:15 9:30

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7:00pm - 9:00pm
SUB Borah
\$2.00

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED
For

- ★ Student Faculty Council Rep. 1 yr. Oct. 8 last day to apply
- ★ Parent Weekend Chairman Oct. 14 last day to apply
- ★ Homecoming Chairman Oct. 14 last day to apply
- ★ Scholarship Chairman Oct. 14 last day to apply

Other ASUI positions still available.
For more information come to the ASUI Office.

Macklin

DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARE DEEPLY WEIRD.

PARTICULARLY THOSE IN SEARCH OF AN APARTMENT

NOW THIS, WE ADMIT, IS PRETTY WEIRD...



BUT COMPARED TO THIS HOW WEIRD COULD IT BE?



THE QUESTIONS FAIRLY BOGGLE THE MIND. WHAT SECRETS TRANSPIRE BEHIND THIS SEALED THRESHOLD? WHAT UNSPEAKABLE TRUTH IS CONCEALED BY THE WALL OF SILENCE THROWN UP BY THE MEMBERS OF THIS DREADED BUREAUCRATIC AGENCY?

STAY TUNED TO THIS NEWSPAPER AND SEE !!

by Mundi

'Macklin' is sponsored in part by The Attic Comic Shop, Your Palouse Comics Connection, 220 West 3rd St., Moscow (882-7110).

CALENDAR

If you know of an event of interest to the rest of the campus, or want to announce a club meeting, drop by and tell us by 8 a.m. Mondays or Thursdays.

COMMUNITY

English Conversation and U.S. Culture class - for all foreign adults in Moscow every Monday and Thursday evening, 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. for others at the UI SUB.

Latah County Humane Society - is in great need of volunteer

help right now. They need help within the shelter. Volunteer for an organization that really cares. If you can spare a few hours, please call the shelter at 883-1166. They'll turn down no offer.

New Prichard Gallery Reception and Formal Opening - will be at 9 p.m. at Fifth and Main, on Friday.

Pajama Game - will go on stage Friday evening in the Moscow High School Auditorium at 7:30. The show is sponsored by the Moscow Community Theatre and will run

through Sunday. Tickets are available at the door.

X-Change - is on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall. Gallery hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and on Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays.

Kendrick photographer exhibit - is on display in the SUB Gallery from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Photos are by Burt Cunningham who now lives in an old farm house near Kendrick, Idaho.

"WOW's World" - is on display at the Compton Union Gallery. The CUB Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gallery is located in the CUB Auditorium lobby.

CAMPUS

"Glass Trade Beads, A Progress Report" - by Roderick Sprague at 12:30 p.m. today in Phinney Hall Room 200. Bring your lunch.

"Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" - will be the

subject of discussion at the Women's Center today at 12:30 p.m.

Clockwork Orange - at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre on Friday.

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KUOI-FM, 89.3, each night at 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday 10/8 - Herbie Hancock and Foday Musa Suso, *Village Life*

Wednesday 10/9 - Santo, *The American Way*

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Starts Friday, October 11 at a theater near you.

Humane, from page 6

pet never comes through it. Instead, the Society refers prospective owners to the current ones. There is no charge for the service.

Cats are housed at the shelter as a last resort. Usually they are found starving and are brought to the attention of the shelter by a concerned person. Once at the Society, all cats are quarantined for 10 days since it takes seven to ten days for a disease to show if they were in contact with one just before they were

found.

Another service rendered is foster homes where an animal is placed until it can be adopted, or until there is enough room for it at the shelter. The shelter would supply the food and the foster home supplies the loving care. These types of homes are needed all the time.

Moscow has a great problem with the abandonment of pets. Last spring there was an increase in the number of cats which were left behind when school ended. At that time there were 86 cats and only 50 cages

at the Society. It appears that it was either students or teachers who "dumped" their pets in their hurry to leave town.

Ferrar discourages students from bringing their animals from home to Moscow because the pets are not welcome here, since very few landlords allow pets in their rentals. As in the spring, many animals are dumped in the fall because the owner can't find a place for them.

Responsibility is the issue. In Moscow, a dog can be "busted" for running loose or for being

tied outside a public place. The owners will be fined and the fines increase with each time the dog is picked up. Ferrar stresses the importance of licensing and placing identification tags on pets.

The Society needs help, financial and otherwise. To become a member it costs five dollars per year, one dollar for a junior membership or \$100 for a

lifetime membership. One need not be a member to volunteer. Members are either contributing (non-working) or working.

When someone volunteers they would be doing such chores as walking the dogs, cleaning cat cages and feeding the pets. Those who enjoy being around animals are welcome to visit or give the shelter a call at 882-1957.

Rockin' the Casbah

KQQQ FM Bogarts Dance Contest

Thurs., Oct. 10, 1985

Register by 8:00 pm the night of the contest. Contest begins at 9:00 pm.

3 winners per night, \$50 cash for 1st prize. Six-week preliminaries.

Nov. 21 Finals

Final Grand Prize \$500⁰⁰





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We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

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Library Mall
(In case of rain, UCC Rm 223)
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 15
S.U.B., EE-DA-HO Room
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 16
S.U.B., EE-DA-HO Room
Noon - 1 p.m.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:
Mon. - Tues., Oct. 21-22
Career Planning & Placement Office, Brink Hall. Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

CLASSIFIEDS

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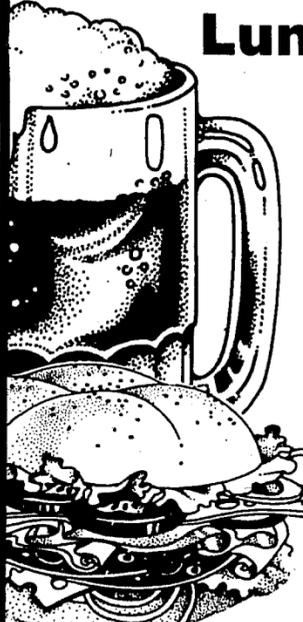
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