Wednesday night the U of I saw the biggest rock concert ever performed in Moscow as the Doobie Brothers and Silver played before a crowd of over 7,000 people, breaking all previous attendance records.

Other records fell as well. Ed Gladder, speaking for Palouse Entertainment Associates, told the Argonaut that the concert grossed over $41,000, more than twice the previous record for a concert. The ASUI received \$4,000 of that money, to be split 50-50 between PEA and the ASUI.

In addition, there were more sicknesses than ever before; the people operating the first-aid relief service were kept busy almost all night, and three concert attendants were taken to the hospital via ambulance.

But most of all, the majority of those who attended the show felt that it was the best rock concert that they had ever seen at the U of I. Comments ranged from "OK" to "excellent" to simply, "far f—ing out!"

We finally did it . . . . . . .
This Saturday's Big Sky Conference game in Bozeman should be the clincher as the Vandals take on Montana State, with both teams undefeated in conference play.

The university is scheduled to begin a $1.9 million dollar remodeling project to improve the Wallace Complex cafeteria.

Despite one too many doobies, Entertainment editor David Neiwert managed to file a review of Wednesday night's concert.

Unless they're over 65, diabetic or suffering from heart, lung or kidney disease, area college students aren't being urged by area doctors to sign up for swine flu immunizations.
What's a voter to do?

Polling places scarce

By BILL LEWIS

U of I student officials have registered complaints with the Idaho Secretary of State's office over the lack of polling places in Moscow for next month's general election.

Thoughout 1976, there has been only one place for Moscow residents to vote, the Moscow Junior High School field house, in the northeast section of town. The distance of the polling place from the campus discourages student voting, according to ASUI President David Warnick.

Warnick and ASUI Attorney General Andy Brassea have complained about the situation with Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, who, according to Brassea, is unhappy with the situation but believes no legal action can be taken to require the county to expand the number of polling places.

Yursa told the Argonaut yesterday an Attorney General's opinion on the matter stated that Idaho law does not require a polling place in each precinct, but just that one be designated, "for each precinct."

Yursa said the Secretary of State's office has not formally asked county officials to change the situation since the office must work with local officials, including County Clerk Kelly Cline on a day-to-day basis.

"We try to stay out of direct confrontations with county clerks," Yursa said, "and try to use the Attorney General's office as a pressure valve."

If students want more polling places, Yursa said they should register complaints with the Latah County Commission, which approves the designated polling places each election year.

Although polling places don't have to be formally approved until two months before an election, he said students should ask the commissioners to add additional polling places no later than January of the next election year.

He said it is too late for students to take any action this year, adding that a protest now could create confusion and make it harder for people to know where they should vote in next month's election.

This is the first year there has been only one place to vote in Moscow, and turnout for this year's primary election in Latah County was the worst of any county in the state.

Yursa pointed out the 18 per cent turnout was not due entirely to the lack of polling places however, noting many students who register to vote in Moscow aren't in town when the summer primary takes place.

In past primaries, he said, Latah County ranked near the bottom in voter turnout and usually falls six to ten per cent below the state average.

Among U of I students who are registered voters in Latah County, President Ford is leading opponent Jimmy Carter by a margin of 47 per cent to 35 per cent, according to Bill Oliver of the College Republicans.

Oliver said the figures were the result of a nonpartisan canvas of the independent side of campus conducted by the College Republicans.

Undecideds pulled in 17 per cent in the poll, while minor candidates scored only 1 per cent, according to Oliver.
JIGS

With fall days growing colder, exams become more frequent and pressure-tension heightening, a new scourge descends on the Argonaut campus. Isolated, huddled over studying, parties with friends, the tinge of guilt for failure, deadlines...call it anxiety, loneliness, emptiness, depression, no purpose, or whatever you wish, getting-to-the-campus-scene is about to occur. It is true. Some reflections only feel loneliness in college and some thoughts on getting out of the Argonaut (Cowgirl Blues) into new understanding.

When I began at the U of I, my friends did a Glazing my heavy dating trip and finding a place to fit was difficult. Activities and studying filled my time. The University of Washington was even more frightening. I was thrust into a big city and enrolled in a university more than double the population of my hometown. On reflection I have better insight into the difficulty transition between high school (and hometown) and college—the numbers of people, the challenges of courses and expectations of professors, the apparent (though not needed to happen) guilt between students and faculty, the hassles of enrollment, changing and deciding on classes and even having to say what you want to do the rest of your life (and who in their right mind can do that at age 40, let alone 18).

All this is lead into: ANY OF THOSE FEELINGS HAPPENING TO YOU? Days of deadness, restlessness, wanting to quit, wanting to move out of the dorm, fraternities, sororities, feeling alone surrounded by masses of people? What to do with those feelings? SUBMERGE THEM. Party, joke, drink beer, surround yourself with people who talk and say nothing. FREAK OUT. Give up on not-okay feelings going in your head, refuse to see, talk with people, get deeper and deeper into the study trip, meeting deadlines with end products turning out less than expected (what else is new for us perfectionists) and on and on... LOOK AT THEM. Recognize the feelings, try to figure out why they are coming from you (family pressure, work, overextension, doing what others want you for rather than what you want for yourself, living situation, shaky relationships, etc.). If it is hard to get good perspective, check out your feelings with someone else. That's tricky business. If you're really down, you'll need to find someone you trust. Often times you don't want to hassle friends with your hurt—but what if friends for, anyway? There are also professional people who will listen to you. A word of caution: going to a counselor is like buying a house or stereo; you are the customer and you have the right to stop around till you find someone to suit YOUR needs. Don't be afraid to check out one or two—after all you'll be living longer inside your mind and feelings than you'll be in any one house and, for sure, that part of you will outlive a stereo. DEAL WITH THE HURT. Write down your feelings. Journals are great remembrances and reflections of self. Share the feelings with friends; walk in quiet places to get out of the school mill and into the quietness of your self and maybe touch the feelings to make them more clear. Sometimes physical activity—running, biking, team sports—will help because of the feeling of in-touchness with the body it brings. Seems important to be aware in your mind though your gut may deny it that the feelings will pass if you work on them—that getting through them can happen. Also know somehow that other people share similar feelings of sadness. Awareness of others who similarly struggling can be a beginning toward resisting the scope of loneliness. So...it's you...hang in there. JIGS.

ASUI in Review

By Brian Kincaid

It's that time of year again for the ASUI. Petitions for President, Vice-president, and seven Senatorial seats are available in the ASUI office. The deadline for returning petitions is 4 p.m. November 1. Elections will be held November 17.

Three people have filed declarations of candidacy for ASUI President. Of the three, two are from the Greek homes and one off-campus. The Greek candidates are Michael Gallagher of the Kappa Sigma House and Mark Limbaugh of the Phi Gamma Delta House. The only off-campus candidate to date is Gary Kidwell.

From my encounters with student governments around the nation I have discovered that there are two common current political issues. The first is the growth of student political organizations nationally. By strong, I mean it has one of the highest voter turnouts of any in the nation. Percentage wise, the ASUI voter turnout has hit as high as 35 percent. The national norm is somewhere around ten percent and under.

These figures do not mean anything, but they indicate that the ASUI is all-powerful. Granted, it is effective to a certain extent in working with the Administration and the Regents, but the ASUI is definitely effective in the ASUI needs the mandates of all of the students. For that reason all students should hit the polls and vote November 17.

Another reason for voting is that the ASUI has control of a large portion of your student fees. How large you ask? The total ASUI budget for this year was in the neighborhood of $1.1 million. If you want to have a say in the control of that money, vote! If you don't vote, you can't bitch.

In other news, the Senate approved a $450 salary for the KUO1-FM engineer through the end of December. At that time the salary returns to $300.

The Senate delayed a decision on the tennis court resolution for two weeks, until the Athletic Director, Leon Green, could make a presentation to the Senate.

The Senate voted unanimously to recommend the one-time alcohol catering service while it failed to fund the men's bowling team.

The Faculty Council took no action on any agenda item but listened to a lengthy report and question period, on the audit of faculty time.

Thanks for Homecoming

To the Editor:

Now that the 1976 Homecoming activities are history, congratulations and thanks should go to Ms. Nancy Dammareil and her Homecoming Committee for a job well done.

Homecoming was a major success in part because of people like Nancy who still take the time and make the effort to put on programs like Homecoming for the benefit of students, parents, and Alumni.

I would encourage any students who have any Homecoming activities to come to the ASUI programs office and discuss them with me. The Programs Department is always open to comments on our programming.

Sincerely,

Ron Bush
Candidate profiles:

A look at who’s running for what position and where they stand on law enforcement, higher education, and the environment by GARY KIDWELL

ELTON WALKER

Elton Walker has 23 years invested in law enforcement. He views it as his life’s work. Walker thinks that “he can conduct and direct and run the personnel and help train them in the manner which they should be.

Walker’s experience includes 16 years with the Moscow Police Department (serving 14 years as Assistant Director of Police and as an investigator for the department) and he has served the last seven years with the Sheriff’s Department. A Republican, he said he would like to “do the job to the best interest of the people of Latah County with a nominal amount of expenditure.”

Walker views the high turnover rate of employees as a matter of economics. Latah County’s rank’s number five in the 43 counties for pay scale. However, we are unable to compete with the large communities and various federal organizations which we have lost personnel to.

Walker believes that the way to control the loss is to hire individuals who are Latah County residents who have grass roots here, who feel that the financial situation wouldn’t necessarily merit a union.” He said the county should hire people who are really fixed in the county and the community will accept Latah County to offer.

In contrast to his opponent, Walker does not view the failure to rotate shifts as a reason for the problems. Most of the men object to rotating shifts on the average of once a month so because they just get used to sleeping and it takes them about two weeks of adjusting to sleeping one particular shift when it is time to change again.

He went on to add he has no objection to rotating shifts that is what the person really wants. He did not agree with the idea of rotating days off, though. “Rotating days off is not necessarily too good because certain individuals have a heavier responsibility due to their rank and if you rotate shifts and they result in too large of a degree, you end up strong at one end and weak at the other end.

Walker would use narcotic agents with discretion. He would only use those agents in whom he had complete confidence in the personalities involved. Walker is not “sold” on this fly-by-night undercover agents. Unfortunately, when you are using these people and you are after known offenders sometimes in the process you are dragging in some unfortunate soul who just getting his feet wet, but I guess that is just a risk they take.”

Walker stated that his emphasis would primarily be on the pushers and hard-core drug users.

Walker summed his goals by saying “the policies and organization in general can be whipped up and I believe that there should be definite standards and minimum standards and performance and productivity by the personal and that in productivity I mean in law enforcement in general. There is a strong need for in-service training.”

MIKE GOETZ

Mike Goetz thinks that he can make Latah County the top sheriff’s department in the state of Idaho.

After four years on the department, Democrat Goetz sees many ways that the department can be improved. He pointed out that in 1975 eight out of eleven people working the night shift. Also, Goetz stated that the pay scale is not the reason for the termination, as Latah County ranks in the top one-fourth in pay. Instead, Goetz sees the problem in two other areas: no rotation of shifts, and no rotation of days-off.

“There are six people who have been with the department for more than two years that have been on night shift continuously.” He said this can wreck havoc on a person’s morale. Goetz explained for the last nineteen months he has had Wednesday and Thursday off. “When a person has not had a weekend off for nineteen months, his morale naturally sinks.”

High staff turnover has been a continuing problem. Each time the sheriff’s department hires someone, it’s making an investment of taxpayer dollars. And if personnel turnover is high, this is a losing investment. I want to make sure we pick the best applicants and then are able to keep them.

The way Goetz suggests keeping them is by “thoroughly interviewing, testing and investigating the applicants. Only the best should be hired.”

If elected, Goetz would consider the first six months of his term as a probationary period. In that time, all staff members must prove their worth and their dedication to the department or be replaced.

Goetz finds the concept of using narcotic agents in drug busts on a catch as catch can basis as totally wrong. “You must know who the seller is before you can take action, and then only when they are out of reach of uniformed policemen. It should be overseen extremely closely.”

The emphasis, according to Goetz, should be on the pushers, rather than the users.

JIM LUCAS

Jim Lucas is running for the legislature because “the State grows, the University grows, inflation increases, and the relative budget does not keep pace.”

He intends to solve the problem by “having a Republican voice in the legislature, and by forming a coalition of leadership among students, alumni, legislators, and faculty to explain the needs, the importance and the image of the University of Idaho and to make certain that people better understand the quality of our graduates and of our research program.”

A cattle man and veterinarian in the Moscow area, Lucas considers himself a Conservationist, and would store water rather than damming it. Some possible ways of storing water were suggested were underground or in dry canyons.

In reference to sales tax, Lucas does not think all sales tax revenue can be put into the general education. “The educational budget has grown faster than the sales tax money. There was nothing legal that the sales tax would go to education.’’ The voters were defrauded.”

He felt he would have to look closer before making a decision, saying that “the Joint Finance Committee knows much more than I do.”

(Continued on page 12)
Vandals face Bobcats in critical contest

By JIM BORDEN

Reno H. Sales stadium in Bozeman, Montana, is likely to be a bit crowded tomorrow as the Big Sky conference’s top three rushers meet to possibly decide the conference championship.

The University of Idaho Vandals, boasting the Big Sky’s number two rusher, Robert Brooks, square off against the Montana State University Bobcats, the team with the numbers one and three rushers, Don Ueland and Tom Kostraba.

Not surprisingly, MSU and Idaho are ranked one and two in the Big Sky in rushing, respectively, and the key to the contest will be, according to Vandals assistant football coach Andy Christoff, “whether we can hold them under 200 yards on the ground.”

Christoff pointed out that Idaho has held its last three opponents to an average of only 140 yards per game rushing.

In addition, four Idaho defensive starters have recovered from early-season injuries and will see full action against MSU. On the defensive line, left tackle Lynn Rice, right tackle Bill Fagerbakke, and noseguard Tim Sanford have all returned, as well as linebacker Rick Sullivan.

MSU has some defense of its own, having only allowed seven points total in the last four games. Christoff said MSU is also healthy and ready.

He did point out however, that MSU’s opponents have been Division II teams while Idaho has played Division I teams like Ohio University and WSU. This is reflected in the teams’ season records as MSU is 5-1 overall and 3-0 in Big Sky, while Idaho is 4-2 overall and 2-0 in Big Sky competition.

The two teams have shared two common Big Sky opponents in Boise State and Weber State. Idaho got past Boise 16-9 and Weber last week 45-17. MSU downed Boise 22-22 and Weber 44-0.

The Bobcats lead the Big Sky conference over Idaho by virtue of a win last week over Idaho State University 28-7.

Idaho takes last week’s Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week into the game, quarterback Eric Juntunen. Against Weber last week, Juntunen ran for 94 yards and two touchdowns, as well as throwing a third.

He will again get the starting job coming off two consecutive wins at home, with Rocky Tuttle waiting in the wings should his talents be needed.

The contest between the two teams is likely to be a literal “run-off” because neither team likes to throw and both run well.

Christoff put it this way: “When we run, there is a smaller margin of error. When we pass, there are three things that can happen, and two of them are bad. Either the pass is incomplete, which is bad, or it is intercepted, which is worse, or it is completed, which is the only good thing.”

He summed up his and the Vandal coaching staff’s feelings when he said, “when we pass, we start with the odds against us.”

He did not rule out the pass completely, saying that the team would pass if the run doesn’t work. “Obviously, we’d have to pass more on teams that stop the run.”

MSU does not pass often and so far this season they have averaged only 93 aerial yards per game while averaging 296 on the ground.

Christoff said the MSU game is particularly important, in accordance with what he calls the coaching staff’s “new attitude.”

“Before, there was a Division I, big-time syndrome,” he explained. “We were trying to beat big teams outside our conference. Now we aim strictly at the Big Sky Conference title.”

He said he and the rest of the coaches judge the team’s success on how they perform in the Big Sky, “not how they play against teams like WSU and Ohio University that have lots of scholarships and money.”

“This has hurt the team in the past because we didn’t win the games we should have. We have conference games,” Christoff said. He said the team is thinking the same way, and is looking forward to the MSU game.

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Big Sky title to be decided in Bozeman

There were two things confirmed this past weekend in the Big Sky. One was the fact that Weber isn't a powerhouse football team and the second is that Northern Arizona is not the Michigan of the Big Sky. Weber didn't impress many people, especially Idaho. The Vandals ran through, over and around the Wildcats in a 45-17 thrashing. Weber head coach Dick Gwinn handed in his resignation effective at the end of the season this past weekend making the Wildcats' remaining games a real struggle for them, physically and emotionally.

Northern Arizona was undated going into last weekend's contest and many people were ready to concede the crown to them. Well, an unheralded team from California in the form of Cal-Poly Pomona ended the Lumberjacks' win streak and proved the Big Sky school can be beaten. Still, Northern Arizona, Montana St. and Idaho are unbeaten in conference play. That will challenge at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman this weekend as the Vandals and the Bobcats will play in a game that could very well be for all the marbles in the Big Sky.

The boring game of the season will be in Ogden as Idaho St. and Weber St. clash for the escape from the cellar. ASU just doesn't have it and neither do the Wildcats. The Wildcats might put one together for departing coach Gwinn as this will be the last home game for Weber. Weber 20-15, ASU.

Tony Knapp (remember him? BSU does!) faces Northern Arizona. Los Vegas is one of the offensive leaders in the nation and has polished off two other Big Sky schools in Montana and ISU. Northern Arizona is looking to rebound after a loss last week which was unexpected. They had better look farther ahead on the calendar because UNLV is a much better team than Cal-Poly Pomona. UNLV 31-Northern Arizona 20.

The other Nevada school, this one at Reno, faces Boise St. Since ISU's only win this season came at the hands of Nevada-Reno, BSU has moved into more game than ISU, I'd say BSU will take this one. BSU 20-Nevada-Reno 10.

Montana plays a tough Northern Colorado team. Northern Colorado is second in Division II rushing defense. The Grizzlies could run into trouble with that defense but have the potential to pull it off. Montana 10-Northern Colorado 7.

THE GAME is at Bozeman. The Vandals will have their backs against a wall as the Bobcats are tough at home. Neither team has shown much of an aerial attack but the turf should get a workout as both teams are run-oriented. This will be a problem for the Vandals as they have not defended the run well. Montana St. is leading the nation in Division II rushing at a clip of 306.5 yards a game. They lead the Big Sky Total offense at 350.7 yards per game. Coach Sonny Holland has a defense that has shut out opponents in 9 of the last 12 quarters. As was the case before the Boise game, the pressure is on the Vandal defense. They came through in Boise.

Offensively, the Vandals have found a leader in quarterback Craig Juntunen. Idaho ground out 37 first downs last week but they were against a mediocre team. The going will be tougher this time. Associated Press had MSU as a 10-point favorite, but I have always felt Idaho will take it all this year. I still do. Idaho 24-MSU 23.

Netters face big test

Today and tomorrow the Women's Volleyball team will compete against Eastern Washington State College in a Division Pool Play. In what coach Kathy Clark called "the biggest tester of the season," they will play four matches against the University of Washington, Oregon State, Portland State, and Pacific Lutheran. Since Portland was sixth in the nation last year, they'll be the "big one." Last weekend the B team played WSU in one of their best games against the Cougars, but were just outclassed. Washington rolled over Idaho three out of five games. "We played well against a tough team," said Moore, "and we're still looking forward to meeting them again."
More room —
for diners
at Wallace

By KEVIN McMAHAN

The U of I housing department is planning to remodel the Wallace Complex Cafeteria at an estimated cost of $1.9 million, according to Robert Parton, director of housing and food services.

The construction, tentatively planned to begin in March of 1977, will add 7000 square feet of floor space to the existing structure, plus a basement to be used as a food warehouse. Food is presently stored in a warehouse in the physical plant at the north perimeter of the campus.

The additional floor space will accommodate an enlarged kitchen area, plus extra seating for the influx of students when Gault cafeteria is closed. Gault presently serves approximately 650 residents from Theophilus Tower and Gault and Upham Halls.

Originally designed for family style service, the 22 year-old Gault was remodeled in 1967 to serve the 400 residents of the Tower. Parton estimates a savings of $50,000 in labor per year after Gault is closed.

According to the plan, 40 feet will be added to the north side of the existing cafeteria (the side where the snack bar is now). The kitchen facilities will be expanded and moved into the new section.

The serving system will be completely remodeled. Instead of the present one line for the entire meal, the cafeteria will utilize the "hollow square" or "scramble" system.

The student will still enter from one line, but instead of having all food in one location, different foods will be at different stations. At the hot food counter, for example, six stations will be available to pick up the main entree. Along another side will be the dessert counter, and the salad bar will occupy the center.

If desired, the student can order food from the snack bar instead of the regular meal. The bar will be open all day, and could "outdo any McDonalds," according to Parton.

The old process of punching points on a card will be replaced, too. In its place will be a computer system called "Validine." The student inserts a coded card with his photograph on it into a slot at the cafeteria entrance. The computer then subtracts the meal amount from the student's board account.

Remodeling will also include the seating area, where full length partitions will be installed to divide it into smaller sections. Carpet, lowered lighting fixtures and natural wood will all add to

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This is an artist's view of the serving area in the remodeled cafeteria. It utilizes the "hollow square" serving system: hot food is at the rear, desserts on the left, snack bar on the right and salad bar in the center.

This "intimate atmosphere," Parton said. Although the Board of Regents has not given final approval for the project, it approved the concept and study, which has taken about two and a half years. Money for the construction will not come out of state funds, but rather from the sale of bonds.

Parton hopes construction will begin in March, with completion by Fall of 1978. He said he foresees no major conflicts until Spring of 1978, when there will be inconveniences while the contractors "zip it together."

Architects for the remodeling are Dropping, Kelley and March, Boise, who also designed Theophilus Tower. Consultants are kitchen designers Joseph Lascher and Edward Soich of Pasadena, California.

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KUOI: “like broadcasting in a bucket”

By DON WILLIAMS

“You’ve had since last Tuesday to debate this up and down the campus and there doesn’t seem to be any opposition,” said KUOI FM Station Manager Mike Mundt. The ASUI Senate passed a bill submitted last Tuesday night by ASUI President David Warnick that proposed a raise in salary for the KUOI chief engineer to $450 a month until the station goes 50-watt stereo. The bill also states that after Jan. 1, 1977, the station manager and the chief engineer’s salaries will be $300 and that the senate will allocate money to cover staff benefits.

Warnick wrote up the bill after the senate failed to override his veto on a previous bill which was just the $450 increase with a provision for adjustment at the end of the year.

He repeatedly said that it was a “short term solution to a long term problem”; while the senate asked if the increase would make the radio a professional rather than student run service.

“We’re within two months of something that we’ve worked for for two years,” replied Mundt adding that right now, “it’s like broadcasting in a bucket” and all of the students off campus and some on campus can’t pick up the station on their radios at all.

Debate on the bill allocating $391 to the men’s bowling team was lopsided, with the senators debating precedents and the philosophy of the bill and the bowling team describing what they had done to reduce costs. ASUI Senator Mike Ayersman said that students wanted “more emphasis on minor sports.” There also seems to be a general feeling among students that the bowling team should be funded by intercollegiate athletics. The bill failed by one vote.
Good music—crazy folks

By DAVID NEIVERT

The screwdrivers were creeping up on me by the time I reached the door. Ugh. I walked in and kept going. Somebody was at the door to intercept me, though I think he suspected me of trying to crash in for free. I was actually, but he had no name there, as it turned out, so he let me in.

I found a seat to wait in. As a condition of getting in free, I had to be there an hour-and-a-half early, so I had a long wait. The vodka in the screwdrivers was really doing something to me. My eyes refused to stay in focus.

When was the show going to start?

7:00 finally rolled around and I went up to meet Kris. People were pouring in the doors and making like maniacs as they scrambled for a good seat. I finally found her and the other folks I was with and we made our way down to the turf.

We found some seats directly in front of the stage.

There were some kids sitting in front of us, ages 12-15, smoking some Columbian. Jesus, what's the world coming to? I mused, as they handed the joint to me. Oh well, who's complaining?

Silver came on, finally. I wasn't really looking forward to this part of the show; mainly, I was sick to death of "Wham Bam." At least they didn't look like the Bay City Rollers. When they started playing, though, I relaxed a little. Not bad. Tasty guitar. They even looked like they were genuinely into it. Like they were playing their hearts out for us. By the time they got around to playing "Wham Bam," I'll be goddamned if it didn't sound good. I turned to Kris and said so, and she agreed. And on the last song, they convinced me that I was loopy as they soured the radio, these guys are a pretty good concert band.

Jeff Baxter was the most interesting out of the entire group. He really had class. Most of the time he sat on his stool and got into it; but if the tempo picked up and things started cooking, he'd get up and dance around. Besides that, he was a real muthah on the guitar; he used a Fender Esquire with a varnished wood body, and as he played, he looked like he was making love to it. He did some interesting solos, too, that featured this unique slide-up-the-neck-and-hi-back-down move that I only know him capable of playing.

I didn't recognize some of the pieces; I only really liked one of these songs, the rest didn't impress me much.

Dixie horns on "Black Water"? Sounded great. Suddenly, the show was over—at least officially. The audience, as expected, clapped and shouted MORE! for awhile, until the band came back on, at which point the mob waved their universal pleasure by screaming, "YEAHHH!"

Which they did again when the encore piece turned out to be "Long Train Running," with gas rolling across the stage and bombs going off. It was great, a fitting climax to a good show. Tommy Johnston was missing, though; I thought they needed him to do that song right.

I left the show fairly satisfied. My feet hurt, but it was time to post-function.
Candidate profile
(Continued from page 3)

ROBERT HOSACK
State Rep. Robert Hosack is running for re-election because he thinks he can be more effective as a returning legislator. He stated that particular achievements had been improving local governments. A former U of I Political Science Department Chairman, Hosack said the “success of the local government committee can be seen in the improving of the conditions for cities and county governments. I served as a champion for public service employees on the State Affairs Committee. We achieved in the areas of personnel organization, fringe benefits, and what pay improvements they did receive.”

Hosack stated the public was defrauded in reference to the sales tax. He did feel that “Idaho had gone overboard on saying this is for that purpose and can’t be used for anything else.”

On the subject of education Hosack stated that “Idaho puts a good effort into the support of education. Costs are rising, inflation is hitting everything. It is going to be very difficult to increase the share of state revenue which goes to education. We can increase income by making minor improvements. I am very much in favor of the philosophy of the state for a free education all the way from kindergarten through to the graduate school level.”

Hosack would be willing to consider fees for nonessential services which the students could choose to have or not depending on whether they want the fee or not.

Hosack opposes the effort to remove the Constitutional status of the University. Political “Inference in educational matters is highly undesirable. The University of Idaho has one of the most desirable situations and I think it should be preserved.”

Hosack stated that the University should not go to the Chancellorship system, because the additional cost does not show sufficient gain.

He compared the State Board of Education to the Chancellorship idea, where all the universities are under one guiding thumb already.

Hosack also stated that he had supported the Landlord-Tenant bill which was supported by the Idaho Student Association. “I thought that bill was very fair to both the landlord and the student, and I will continue to support it.”

Hosack said that his two top interests were education and governmental operations and appropriations.

He opposes the concept of the Legislature dividing up the budget for higher education. “It introduces political consideration into the educational program which I think has no business in determining that kind of question. I very much favor out present system,” he said.

Hosack concluded by saying: “I would say that I look on government as a tool for the service of the people of the state. I want to make that tool as effective and efficient as it can be, to make it responsive to what the people want. Therefore I support governmental services to the people.”

(Continued on page 13)

The second question as it will appear on the ballot will be to allow the following.

Shall Section 23, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by striking the words “ten dollars per day and ten cents per mile travel allowance and providing that the legislature shall have no authority to establish its salary but to authorize a Citizen’s Committee on legislative compensation to establish the rate of compensation and expenses, subject to rejection or deduction by the legislature; provided that no change in the rate of compensation shall apply to the legislature then in office except as provided in the section” EXPLANATION.

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 23 Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove the present provisions for a salary of ten dollars a day, limited to 20 days and ten cents per mile travel allowance for the members of the legislature, and to authorize a citizens committee on legislative compensation to recommend the rate of compensation and expenses for legislative service. The rate established by the committee would be in effect unless reduced or rejected by the Legislature; but the Legislature could not increase the rate.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSAL: Amendment to legislative compensation is presently established at $10 per day, limited to 60 days for a regular session and 20 days for a special session. This rate was established in 1946, and can only be changed by constitutional amendment. It is unrealistic to bind the Legislature in 1976 or some future Legislature to a figure established 30 years or more ago.

2. Unlimited increases in compensation eventually result in salary levels which attract persons to the Legislature merely because of the monetary rewards attached to the office. A professional legislature would mean little representation for the average citizen.

3. Creation of a compensation committee is designed to remove the responsibility for controlling legislative expenses from the Legislature. The Legislature deems itself competent to establish the budget of the entire state, and establish the rate of compensation of every other state employee.

4. It is inconsistent that they should then attempt to delegate to others the responsibility for recommendations of legislative compensation.

5. The proposed amendment moves future salary levels one more step beyond the control of the people.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Legislative service is among the most cherished of all public services. Legislation to the Legislature was never intended to be lucrative, as indicated by the fact that the framers of the Constitution placed specific limitations upon salary.

2. The amendment would remove the authority to increase rates of legislative compensation from the realm of the Legislature. In the past, legislators have been very conservative in providing an adequate expense allowance, but they have been open to the charge that they are adopting legislation with a direct personal interest.

3. The present provisions of the Constitution have led to the trend in other states by providing an expense allowance to make up the difference between salary and the actual cost of serving.

4. Most proponents believe that the amendment will result in increased compensation for legislators, and approve of this because of the belief that persons should be able to serve in the Legislature without undue hardship.

5. The establishment of a citizens committee, with appointments from the Governor and the Supreme Court, could create an unhealthy situation of conflicting interest. The potential exists for using legislative salaries in political bargaining situations among the three branches of government.

Amendments, Part II
Legislator salary up to voters

THE CIA IS COMING TO MOSCOW

KUOI-FM 89.3
Candidate profile
(Continued from page 12)

DAVID STOWERS
David Stowers, democratic candidate for Idaho House of Representatives, thinks Idaho should strive to expand and improve its educational system. Extending education to the unemployed and untrained not only benefits those who need it but also saves Idaho tax dollars.

Stowers believes that education is the key to the future of our state, and states that he will support an improved educational system.

He grew up on an Idaho farm, and graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. in political science and an M.Ed. in Biology.

Stating his two main interests as being Conservation and Education, Stowers is a member of Ducks Unlimited, The Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Conservation Association.

Two of the projects he plans, if elected, include a Minimum Stream Flow Policy and Land Use Planning.

To increase funding for education, Stowers would support legislation which would put all 3 per cent of the sales tax to education, or funding directed to specialized areas such as in research. Stowers stated that part of the budget problem was due to the number of legislators from Boise.

"Because of the larger and stronger population in the Boise area there are more members that have more influence from that area and they tend to chop it up so that Boise University has more money than they can use."

Stowers opposed the concept of allowing the legislature to divide the money, rather than the Board of Regents. "When you put it back into the legislator's pocket, because we are so out-voted, we would probably end up getting less."

Stowers also opposed the Chancellorship, or the concept of one President (Chancellor) for all of the universities in the state.

"People like good schools. Traditionally, education has always been the thing legislators have pushed for."

He pointed out that 40 per cent of all the money in Idaho goes to school (40 per cent of the state budget).

Stowers opposes the concept of removing Idaho's constitutional status, and favors the Landlord-Tenant legislation. The three major interests, Stowers would support are education, senior citizens and conservation.

(Continued on page 13)
Swine flu shots deemed unnecessary

Although students are greatly exposed to contagious disease due to group living situations and large classes, no doctors contacted in the Moscow area specifically recommend students be immunized against the swine flu.

"It's a matter of individual preference," said the nurse at Dr. Marinace's office. "If it's desired, then we recommend it for students." People have to make their own decision. The only people encouraged to get the vaccine are those in the high risk group, noted Margaret Lantz at the Latah County Health Unit.

One hundred shots of the bivalent influenza vaccine are available at the Student Health Center at no cost for any students, staff or faculty who are included in the high risk group. Individuals over 65, diabetic, or suffering from chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease are defined as "high risk." A high risk flu clinic is also being sponsored by the North Central District Health Department Nov. 8 at the armory. The bivalent vaccine will be available at the clinic for no cost.

Noting that the U of I has a low priority, Robert Leonard, director of the Student Health Center, said that the school will most likely be slow in getting the vaccine for a mass immunization program. "We've got a healthy, young population here, so by the time we get it, it may not do much good," he added.

The possibility of an immunization clinic for the general population to be sponsored by the county health unit is still rather tentative, according to Lantz. The aim of vaccine stock to the unit will be the deciding factor.

Two different flu vaccines are being distributed. The much publicized swine vaccine is the monovalent type, A/New Jersey 76. Victoria 75 or the bivalent vaccine protects the individual from both swine flu and Victorian flu. As of the present, the Hong Kong flu vaccine is not available in the Moscow area.

A limited supply of both vaccines has been distributed to doctors and clinics in accordance to the county health unit. Doctors have set the price, which averages between $3 and $4, covering the administration cost. They are not charging for the vaccine itself, which is available for anyone who desires it.

"We've had hardly anyone for the monovalent," remarked a nurse at the Moscow Health Unit after receiving the supply last Thursday. 50 bivalent and only 32 monovalent vaccines have been administered. Few young people have requested immunization.

Following the nationwide publicity of 35 deaths among persons who received shots, the Moscow Clinic noticed a significant drop in vaccinations. The demand has risen, however, since later reports dismissed the swine flu vaccine as cause of death.

Marijuana found hazardous to health

Reprinted from the Palo Alto Times

Marijuana is 100 times more dangerous than alcohol or tobacco cigarettes, a leading medical investigator believes.

"It can destroy you in a few years," Dr. Hardin B. Jones said in an interview. "After awhile you just sit." Jones, professor of medical physics and physiology and assistant director of the Donner Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, said marijuana "probably is the most cytotoxic (cell-poisoning) substance known."

"It does not kill the cells outright, but interferes with the functions," he said. Jones said the active ingredient in marijuana, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), is unique among drugs because it is accumulated in the body.

He said studies have shown that irreversible brain changes may be encountered as marijuana use extends beyond three years.

And he said that marked and rapid improvement resulting from abstinence does not begin until several weeks have elapsed, and then only if exposure has been less than about three years' duration.

Jones said that because of the retention character inherent in marijuana, the cells can be saturated with THC from even a few marijuana cigarettes.

"For some persons," he said, "smoking the weed once or twice a week may constitute heavy use as judged by its effects."

He said the average marijuana user, in between exposures, exhibits a wide range of brain changes:

- He has shifted from a self-activating, interesting and interested person to one who is withdrawn and given to disoriented thinking.

- Thought formation tends to be less powerful. It is as though some of the reference checking in thinking has gone away.

- Attention span and ability to concentrate are reduced.

- Facial circulation is impaired. The skin is pallid.

- Sexual responses, such as affection for parents, are impaired.

- Because marijuana is an hypnotic drug, the user is likely to be talked into many situations he would otherwise avoid.

- The young marijuana user tends to remain thin and undeveloped for his age.

- Users are likely to have a tendency toward paranoia or schizophrenia, or both.

- Marijuana smokers are likely to have an elevated number of broken chromosomes in cultures of their white blood cells.

- The white blood cell immune response is lowered.

- The diurnal cycle of sleep and waking is disrupted, making the user a night person.

- Sexual functions are often stimulated early in marijuana use.

- The male also is deficient in male hormones.

- Jones said the retention of THC in humans is about 40 percent at three days, 30 percent at one week and still one percent at four and a half months.

- "We believe," he said, "that we will begin to see a tremendous rash of lung cancer in 10 to 15 years because of the use of marijuana."
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Needed: A date for P.D.T. Pledge Dance, anything accepted. Call John K. at 885-6286.

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Divine Savior Lutheran Church (WELS) Rev. Christian Stuble, Pastor. For information, call Pylvania, 332-1452, or contact Campus Christian Center, 882-2536.

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Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Symms defends spending, record

By MARTIN TRILLHAASE

The next president of the United States is going to be a very unpopular guy, according to Congressman Steve Symms (R-Idaho), yesterday, during a press conference in the SUB.

"It's possible that whoever happens to be in the White House in the next four year period will enjoy the privilege of presiding over a correction in the American economy and credit," Symms said. Symms said that this correction in the economy could very well be a major depression. He added that if Jimmy Carter is elected this November, that this "correction" in the economy would be very good for the Republican Party. "If it happens and if Jimmy Carter is elected, then in 1978, the Republicans will come roaring back," he said.

Symms is running for a third term in the House of Representatives from Idaho's First Congressional District.

Symms also said that he felt America is moving towards a conservative trend in political outlooks and he took some of the credit for this. He also said that he felt his other major accomplishments in his four years in the House of Representatives were the passage of the Forestry Management Act, the BLM Act, stopping any Federal Land Use legislation and any Federal Gun Control Laws.

Symms' comments ranged from criticism of the Humphrey-Hawkins Employment Act, an explanation of $400 that he reportedly pocketed from the Congressional Stationary Fund, and his opinions on another debate with Democratic Challenger Ken Pursley, to his outlooks on the future of the Republican Party and gun control laws during the course of the press conference.

Symms said that, regardless of the presidential victor, gun control laws will not be passed in the next Congress because, in his opinion, the American people are against it. "I think we can stop it, but it won't be easy," he said.

Asked how he explains an article in the Lewiston Morning Tribune reporting that he had taken $1,400 from his Congressional Stationary Fund for his personal use, Symms replied that he had done so, but that it was all legal. "I go by the rules of the House," he said. Symms said that he had voted against the house raising its stationary allowance. "You'll also see that I have a lot of personal expenses that I incurred that are deducted out of that same $1,400." He said that he wasn't sure whether he had used $1,400 for personal expenses or not, saying that such matters are too complicated to keep track of. "I'd have to sit down and analyze it myself."

Symms said that he lost money from the campaign and said that if he does have the $1,400, "I sure haven't got it in my pocket."

Symms said that he is against federal aid to education. He said that he had voted for student loans and veteran benefits, but he said that with federal grants to education come federal strings.

Veterans education bill increased

The first veteran's legislation since 1974 has been passed by the Senate and was signed into law last Saturday. President Ford's signature amended the G.I. Educational Bill, providing an eight per cent increase which is retroactive to October 1, 1976. Also included in the bill are these benefits: 1) a nine-month extension to all veterans having an original entitlement of 36 months, effective October 1, 1976; 2) an increase of eight per cent in tutorial assistance; 3) an increase in veterans' educational loans from $600 to $1,500 a year; 4) a Post Vietnam Bill which will match 2 for 1 Teach money which a veteran has saved toward his education as a contributory program, to a total of $8,000; and 5) establishes a benefit cut-off date of December 31 for new enlistees. Anyone entering the service after this date will not be entitled to regular veteran's educational benefits.

Kate Prindle, Veteran's Advisor, stated: "The bill covers some other points, but these are the main ones. If a veteran has any questions, I will be glad to answer them personally." She can be reached in her office within the Student Advisory Offices at the UCC.

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