NOW, THE REAL
BIG FOOT
ON MINIMUM STREAM FLOW,
TILLAGE TECHNIQUES,
CLEAR CUTTING,
AND ENDANGERED SPECIES
IN AN
INCREDIBLY
STUPID
ARGONAUT
INTERVIEW
GARY MORRIS FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Born at Potlatch, he has spent his whole life on Palouse farms, attending local schools and the University of Idaho. He began his present farm near Potlatch, in 1948.

HIS GOALS FOR NEXT TERM ARE:

- Orderly and zoning planning.
- Reasonable welfare programs for those in need.
- Require all taxing districts to certify budget in dollars.
- Sound planning before contracting a solid waste program for next year, with public input.
- Protect local control, with an eye on any legislation which might erode powers.

In this issue...

5 Five candidates for two Latah County Commissioner seats are profiled by Gary Kidwell.

6 Idaho's other dome, in Pocatello, is the site for this year's interstate rivalry between the Vandals and Idaho State.

11 Halloween activities and two more concerts. Details in Night Life.

12 Your advisor isn't the only thing on campus that's full of hot air. So are a complex series of tunnels that run underneath the campus.

14 The fiscal crunch continues to hit the UI of I. Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter discusses the university's budget problems.

---

Waylon Jennings
AND THE WAYLORS

Jessi Colter

STEVE YOUNG

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1976 8PM
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
KIDBEE DOME

TICKETS $5.50 ADVANCE
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Tickets Available
IN MOSCOW: THE SUB & PARADISE RECORDS

STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS
LIMITED QUANTITY
$5.00
On sale at the SUB ONLY
ARGONAUT INTERVIEW: BIG FOOT

a candid conversation with the legendary Big Foot

In a continuing effort to provide information on interesting personalities, the Argonaut recently interviewed the legendary Big Foot. A shy reclus-type individual, Big Foot was at first reluctant to conduct the interview, but relented when he was told that the paper would meet some of his peculiar demands which included sacrificing a young writer to the beast.

How he came out of nowhere will soon enough be available in history books and on cereal boxes. What will be less available and less familiar is what kind of creature Big Foot really is. For too many Americans Big Foot remains an unknown quantity.

By BILL LEWIS

ARG: What brought you to the Northwest?

BIGFOOT: Actually, I've lived in this area all my life, but I've tried to maintain a low profile because of some of the misconceptions about me. Lately, I've been trying to come out of my cave, so to speak, because I think people should get to know me as I really am. I think I could become quite a productive member of society, make a few new friends.

ARG: You have kept a very low profile for many years, why the sudden change?

BIGFOOT: It gets very lonely in the Yukon, buddy, a person needs some companionship. You people think that just because someone is covered with hair and cruelly mutilates Eskimo children that he isn't fit to be invited over for a backyard barbecue. Well it's that kind of attitude I'd like to combat in my campaign.

ARG: Campaign?

BIGFOOT: Yes, that's another reason I'd like to change my public image. There's a lot of people around this grand country of ours looking for new leadership and I'm just the person to provide it. You learn a lot sloshing through the Cascades stalking bunny rabbits and Volkswagens. I think I could contribute something to government.

ARG: Like what?

BIGFOOT: Well, there's a lot of issues I'm interested in, I'm especially concerned with the government over-regulation that's hit this country lately. A guy can't take a crap on a Robin's nest anymore without some goddamn OSHA inspector making him fill out a report. All this ecology crap gets me down. Save the trees, well, what are we going to build our houses out of, anyway, meat? All this talk about claw control is important to me too. I have a constitutional right to savagely rip the limbs off of any living thing, as long as I don't hurt anyone in the process and it's downright un-American for some Congressman to tell me different.

ARG: For somebody who spends as much time in the outdoors as you do, you seem rather unconcerned with the environment.

BIGFOOT: I guess that's just a new misconception, because I am very concerned. There is a terrible inequality in the distribution of snow in this country.

ARG: How's that?

BIGFOOT: All the snow is in the mountains where it's very cold. It's no fun to have ice on your knees. The government could do something about that. It should really look into putting a little snow in the warmer climates. It would make it a little easier for those of us who can't live without snow to have some in Miami or Honolulu. Maybe Los Angeles, although even barbarian fawn manglers like me worry about the quality of life... that probably rules out living in Southern California.

ARG: Even now you seem to project a rather violent image, don't you think that will worry voters?

BIGFOOT: People think I'm a packaged article, that you can put me in a box and say "Here's an ignorant pre-historic, missing link, southern Baptist baby-eater who doesn't have the right to a good time. He's gotta be predictable. He's gotta be for the war. He's got to be a racist."

ARG: That's an incorrect image!

BIGFOOT: Certainly. I have different types of relationships with different people. If I'm hungry and something or someone willingly lets me eat them, I can usually be pretty casual about the whole thing, even light-hearted.

ARG: You are doing this interview then, to help reassure people who would feel uneasy about electing a non-human?

BIGFOOT: Semi-human, but that's right. I'd like to make some points about myself. First of all, my religion will prevent me from making judgments about my fellow man. You won't find me breaking down doors to find out if people are fornicating or not. I might break down some doors just for the hell of it, but fornicating really has nothing to do with it.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Effective representation requires a combination of qualities—the ability to perceive what the issues are and the common sense to choose the most effective solution.

I stand on my own record of Training, Experience, Performance-qualities which have enabled me to effectively represent all citizens of the 5th District.

ELECT MIKE GOETZ
FOR
LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF

• Experience - Latah County Deputy Sheriff Since Jan. '73; Sgt. of Patrol the past 2 years.
• Education - A.A. Degree, Peace Officer Training, LCS 72; Criminal Justice Major, WSU 74—Present.
• Public Service Awards - FOE Reverence for Law Award '75; American Legion Post 86 (Moscow) Policeman of the year '76; American Legion District II (Central Idaho) Policeman of the year '76.
• Military Service - Served with 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam: promoted to Sergeant at age 19; awarded Asian Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.
• Background - 28 years old; native of Latah County; married; 9 month old daughter.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Your Vote on Nov. 2 will ensure continued, effective representation—this time in the Idaho Senate.

VOTE NORMA DOBLER

Idaho Senate — Democrat

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Norma Doblé, Sig Roland, Treasurer
Change directions

A number of political races to be decided next Tuesday are important to students and non-students alike. Important decisions, including the election of legislative candidates will be made, mapping the course for higher education funding in Idaho for the next two years.

In the 5th District, which includes Moscow and Latah county, all candidates seem committed to adequate funding for the university, and the voters' decision will likely be based on who is judged more successful in communicating the interests of the area.

Another contest to be decided next week, important to all residents for the area, offers a clear choice between effective representation and overblown, futile political rhetoric. That race is for first district congressman.

On the side of effective representation is Democratic challenger Ken Pursley. A moderate in national political terms, Pursley stands for openness in government, protection of the state's natural resources and expanded support of education at all levels.

Pursley's opponent, Congressman Steve Symms, is on the opposite side of all these issues. Representing a small clique of right wing special interests for the past four years, Symms has been labeled one of the twelve worst congressmen on environmental issues and has voted against virtually all federal aid programs, including aid to education, which he says will bring on a myriad of unnamed federal controls.

In this year's campaign, Symms rhetoric has sunk to new lows. His political advertising links his votes against aid to education with getting “God back into the classroom,” as well as implying his fights against federal spending will keep women from being “forced” out of the home and into jobs in the marketplace.

With foolish statements, such as his recent proposal that former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would make a good U of I President, Symms has become one of the most ineffective members of congress, often one of only a handful voting against positions favored by those in the mainstream of both political parties.

It's time Idaho regained some of the representation it lost when Symms was elected in 1972, and send Ken Pursley, an intelligent person who better represents the interests of the state to Washington in January. —BL

Argonaut to publish three issues

The Argonaut will be publishing three times next week in order to give U of I students both pre and post election coverage. We will be coming out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Advertising deadlines are: Saturday noon for Monday, Monday at 5 p.m. for Wednesday, Wednesday at 5 for the Friday issue.

We have received many letters to the editor and we thank you, but it would be helpful if you keep them to a page a page and a half next week. Our regular production schedule will resume with the Friday issue Nov 5.

Letters

Rumor dispelled

To the Editor:

There has been a rumor circulating that my opponent for ASUI Vice-President, Gary Quigley, favors in-state tuition. In order to clear this up I called Gary and the rumor is totally and unequivocally false. He opposes in-state tuition as I do. In order to run an honest and competent campaign both Gary and I wish people would consult us before making such statements.

Scott Allen
Candidate for ASUI Vice-President

Real issues

To the Editor:

I think all voters should be asking themselves some questions. What are the real issues? Many people just want to be left alone; to do their own thing. They will vote for Ford. But this is not the spirit of America. This country was founded on cooperation and caring.

Two hundred years ago I believe people would help their neighbors. Two thousand years ago Jesus said “Love thy neighbor as thyself.” Today we can choose to direct our government to provide national health care, jobs for those unemployed, and many other programs to carry our burden of caring for others.

If you’ve ever been in need yourself, then you know what help means. I think many of us are overly concerned with our personal economy. A vote for Jimmy Carter is a vote for America.

John E. Goldberg

Eye on education

To the Editor:

As a student at the University of Idaho, I am aware of the hardships caused by the inadequate amount of state funds that make their way to the University of Idaho.

Therefore, I feel compelled to ask the students of the University of Idaho to vote for candidates who would keep Idaho voters' eye on higher education.

Due to the increasing demands made on the Idaho budget by all areas of government, there is going to be a great deal of competition for every tax dollar in the upcoming legislative session. Waste should be avoided so we can spend the money in the areas where it is needed most.

Last February, while a BSU student, I lobbied in the legislature to consolidate Idaho’s May Presidential primary and the August statewide primary in the State Affairs Committee. This would’ve amounted to a savings of at least $150,000.

Robert Hosack fought the idea in committee and even went so far to say that the savings was “very small and not worth considering.” We shouldn’t get all excited about that sort of savings in the context of our total state budget.”

As a student I think that saving $150,000 is a good idea. I’m certain that the U of I could find something to spend that kind of money on.

Don Hanna

Symms backed

To the Editor:

We who know both Fran and Steve Symms well should like to speak up in their behalf. They are frequent visitors to our campus living group. We find them open, unpretentious and friendly.

Recently word came that Steve's efforts for the sensible harvesting of our forests has paid off in a new law, “THE NATIONAL FOREST MANAGEMENT ACT OF 1976.”

We also hear that he has succeeded in helping get the new bridge over the Snake River between Lewiston and Clarkston. This will be very helpful to the people using that facility.

When we get reports from Congressmen Symms they are labeled “Not mailed at government expense.” We like that. There are many little checks which go in to help out for these costs for we agree with him that we want to be free and independent. Vote for Steve Symms. We are proud of Fran and Steve Symms.

Kathy Anderson
Dave Stout

The Argonaut welcomes and encourages expression of opinion from its readers through the Letters to the Editor column. All letters must be signed, typed, or printed. Otherwise, the letters will be returned unpublished. Names may be withheld upon request if the editor decides there is a valid reason to do so.
Candidate Profiles:
A look at the county commissioner races, who the candidates are and how they view growth, garbage, and government.

DAN BLOOD
Distressed with national decisions on price control on cattle and the embargo on wheat, Dan Blood is running as a Democrat for county commissioner.

Mr. Blood says he hopes to be effective on a county level working on a number of issues.

Blood stated "it is important to have more than one polling place. It is not handy for the students, they almost have to be driven there to vote, as do the senior citizens." He says it discourages people from voting, and he would prefer seeing a minimum of two or three voting areas.

Gary Morris, Republican candidate for county commissioner, is running because he is "interested in good government." He has had the experience that I have had as a commissioner over the past eighteen months I feel I have something to offer.

On the subject of polling places, Morris supported the concept of one polling place at the Junior High. "I was opposed to the Kibbie Dome not because of the location but because from the far end of the parking lot to the far end of the concourse is more than one-fourth a mile. It would be such a long walk for senior citizens." Morris explained that with the polling place set where it was for the primary election, it is best to continue with that same polling place in the general election so as not to confuse people. He said in the future it would be better to "divide our county into ideal situations where we can use our precincts as easily identifiable boundaries. Thus we can set up polling places where we know they will be available, and will always be available." Morris did feel that the Kibbie Dome should be used in the future as a polling place for students.

Morris said "there is no way to stop expansion of Latah County. The county will continue to grow, and rather than attempting to limit the growth, Morris said the county should plan for future growth. "We are going to have to prepare for more growth because there are going to be more people than ever coming in."

The Industrial Park, according to Morris, will get non-polluting industry into town and will generate a large number of jobs. Morris compared the park with the type of industry used in Twin Falls, jobs that are readily available which don't rely on imported labor.

Lee Lisher
Lee Lisher, Independent candidate for County Commissioner, is running, because he is "just not satisfied with the way the government is going. There is chaos in the past county government. This is why I'm running, to try and clean the mess up."

Lee Lisher stated that when he was on the Highway Commission, there was embezzlement and corruption in the administration. "I would like to see something done with our highway districts. The highway district commissioners aren't going along with the highway district law, keeping a financial budget or putting their financial report in on time to the county commissioners. They have refused to keep a list of materials and supplies, when and where used, and the taxpayers have asked them to do it and they haven't done it yet."

Lisher added he would like to see an audit system set up for all taxing units in the state of Idaho that never know when the auditors are coming. Right now the taxing units hire their own auditor. I have found misuse of funds after an auditor has finished."

Lisher said in the highway districts the same person is a lawyer and auditor, causing a conflict of interest.

In reference to the polling places, Lisher would like to see more. "I don't know where they would be, but there is a need for more. The (Continued on page 13)

"CAMPUS ON ICE?"
Maynard Miller, U of I Professor will be speaking on "Campus on Ice".

The presentation will be given Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.

ADMISSION IS FREE

Maynard Miller is the author of the nationally acclaimed article which recently appeared in National Geographic "Alaska's Mighty Rivers of Ice."

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Vandals in state championship tomorrow

By JIM BORDEN

While the Vandals may be out of the running for the Big Sky conference football title, they still have a shot at the state of Idaho championship. The Vandals are in Pocatello tomorrow under the only other domed college stadium in the nation to face an Idaho State team hungry for its first conference victory.

Idaho is 2-1 in Big Sky now as a result of the loss to league-leading Montana State last week, while ISU has three losses in as many conference outings.

The Vandals downed Boise State already, so if they can drop ISU, the state championship will be theirs. Even though the Bengals are winless in conference action so far, Idaho coaches go into the game with respect for the ISU defense which, according to offensive coordinator John McMahon, a "super defense."

Bengal defense boasts linebacker Wayne Hill, a Division II second team All-American last year, and a pair of vicious tackles, Otis Tabron and Rick Moore, as well as Ray "Tasmanian Devil" Allred, a player compared to Dick Butkus for his ferocity.

McMahon said ISU coaches have had to rebuild the defensive secondary having lost three starters to graduation last year. That secondary was feared last year and only gave up three aerial scores all season.

But this year is not last year, and coach McMahon said "we're going to throw early, and a lot more than we have." The Vandals have relied almost solely on their running attack this season, and with good reason.

Robert Brooks leads all Vandal runners with 535 yards this season, while closing in on a U of I all-time record. He has 1,222 college career yards and needs only 54 more to become sixth on the Vandal all-time list.

Right behind Brooks is Kevin McAfee with 404 yards. McAfee was the recipient of a weekly U of I football award for his play in the losing effort against Montana State last week.

The Bengals have had trouble with their offense this season, scoring only three touchdowns all year on Big Sky teams, but they have a young runner who appears to get better with every game.

Sophomore Kevin Wellard has 393 yards this season with a 5.0-yard average per carry to lead Bengal runners.

The Vandals lost quarterback Craig Juntunen for a couple of weeks at MSU, but Coaches say Rocky Tuttle is ready for his task tomorrow.

Idaho defense looks solid and healthy for tomorrow, with the exception of Bill Fagerbakke. McMahon said Tim Sanford, Rick Sullivan, and Lynn Rice returned last week from early-season injuries to see limited action.

"They could go the distance against ISU for us, and their timing should be better their second week back."

The teams have shared two common Big Sky opponents this year, Montana State and Weber State. ISU lost to both, MSU by a score of 28-7, and Weber 34-7. The Bengals also lost to Big Sky rival Northern Arizona 34-7.

Idaho faced better, beating Weber 45-17, losing to MSU 29-14, and beating Boise State early in the season 16-9.

An interesting note, the man who used to hike the ball to ISU quarterback Steve Holzer at Ferris High School, John Yarno, now plays for Idaho.

Coach McMahon predicts a "low-scoring game, a real dogfight. They haven't played well this year, but they always play well against Idaho."

Field hockey team ready for invitational

This weekend, the U of I women's field hockey team will play host to three other women's teams from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This decision came as a last minute surprise for Idaho, when the B-squad from WSU contacted the Idaho team to ask if they could challenge the women's field hockey team of Eastern Oregon State College on our turf. The U of I accepted, thus making the original single contest against Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, into a multi-team invitational.

The Idaho team is so far pushing a 6-3 win-loss record this season.

Hockey action will get underway this Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the west Wallace Complex field. The single contest of the night pits the Eastern Oregon college against the team from WSU.

More action is slated for Saturday at 9 a.m., when Idaho will host NNC. At 1 p.m., WSU will meet the team from NNC.

The final game of the day to be played at 3 p.m., will feature Idaho going against EOSC.

The 3 o'clock tilt will be the last opportunity U of I fans will have to see their team in action, as all remaining games are on the road.
No Big Sky upsets predicted

With Montana State in the driver's seat for the Big Sky title and the other teams in the conference are on the chase in hopes of catching the Bobcats, the U of I weekend is conference games and are important in the event MSU should stumble.

This weekend features Boise State at Northern Arizona. Boise State has yet to win a game in conference play while Northern Arizona is currently undefeated in the conference. As much as I would like to see the Lumberjacks lose for a change of pace, Boise State's current streak of lucky breaks will continue. Also Boise State is usually lousy on the road. On that basis I'll give Northern Arizona the edge, by a count of 33-20.

The Montana State Bobcat Express rolls into Missoula to play the Grizzlies of Montana. Both of these teams are offensively minded, but when it comes to defense the Bobcats reign supreme. This game should be close but if the Bobcats rush for more than 300 yards, the game might be a rout. Also Montana State's defense should be able to contain the offense of Montana.

Montana State 34, Montana 24

Now we come to the Vandals. U of I plays its cross state rival Idaho State in what could be a walkover for the Vandals. U of I will be starting Rocky Tuttle, while Idaho State's quarterbacking is questionable at the moment. Also their offense leaves something to be desired considering the Bengals have only scored 89 points in their last seven games, while their defense has given up 204 points—most in the Big Sky. Weber State runs a close second with 197.

The Vandals should win rather handily since they have a balanced attack at rushing and passing, although there will be considerably more rushing this weekend with Rocky Tuttle at the helm. The Vandals could win in a breeze if we don't suffer from fumbulitis.

Idaho 38, Idaho State 12.

Dick Gwin's nerves can rest easy since Weber State has the weekend off and does not see action until November 6.

Women bowlers hit alleys at WSU tourney

The balls are rolling and pins flying as the U of I women's bowling team prepares for another season. The Idaho Kegglers will open their season this Friday and Saturday, as participants in the Washington State Invitational Bowling Tournament in Pullman, Washington.

Last year, Idaho was selected as one of four teams to receive an at-large berth in the national championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Starting fresh this year, the women bowlers expect to fare better than last year's ranking of eighth place in the national standings.

"We have the potential to do very well again this year," said coach Hazel Peterson, and indeed they do. The Kegglers have leadership and depth in senior Marcia MacDonald from Moscow, and in Captain Sue Miller, a junior from Boise. Both women are veterans from last year's national team, and should prove valuable assets throughout the season.

This weekend's tournament will be a good indicator of
The Sounds of Autumn...Sweeter Than Ever, with this “Double Truckload” of Fantastic Stereo Buys!

System 1: “The Real Thing”

Garrard
ADVENT

Many a low-cost music system sounds (let’s face it) like a frail, disappointing toy. But thanks to a pair of the new Advent/3 speakers, our $299 stereo system sounds like music (and love, and late-night lingering). The Advent/3s are absolutely amazing, with rich, detailed sound, and bass response within a half-octave of the best you can do at any price. The other, equally laudable performers in this system are:

* the SONY TA1006 amplifier: clean, low distortion sound, with enough inputs and outputs to handle tape deck or tuner when you’re ready;

* the GARRARD 770M automatic turntable, complete with base and dust cover; ad

* the SHURE M93E cartridge, installed in the Garrard.

It’s all ready to plug together and play!

Retail Value $435

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Argonaut October 29, 1976
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<td>RTR EXP-5 speakers</td>
<td>$399.95 ea.</td>
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<td>PIONEER CSR-100 speakers</td>
<td>$119.95 ea.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tandberg TD-5105D (Dolby) Reel Deck and FREE...$100 in Maxell 1/4&quot; inch tape!</td>
<td>$499.95</td>
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<td>Tandberg TC-315 cassette deck and FREE...$100 in Maxell tape!</td>
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<td>Maxell UDC 36 cassettes</td>
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Dance Theater:
UI's unrecognized talent

BY DAVID NEIWERT

"Wait. That last light was wrong." The voice came out of the darkness where, only a few moments before, a bevy of brightly colored figures had occupied the stage. The owner of the voice, one of the dancers, conferring for awhile with the lights man until the problem was straightened out, then she left the stage.

I turned to Diane Walker, the director of the concert, and began speaking with her about the show. "We are a totally self-supporting group. The only money we get comes from ticket sales and fund-raising projects that we operate throughout the year. Fortunately, the University pays the rental fees on the PAC, which otherwise would come to about $500.

How long had the girls been working at the dance? "Since early September. They have been intensifying since the first of October, with noon practices, and we've been in the PAC this week. Last night we started at 6:30 and didn't get out until 12:30."

The U of I Dance Theater is living proof that talent and hard work doesn't always pay off. The people involved work with a devotion seen in few places at this school, and yet they go virtually unnoticed. Attendance at their concerts is usually not very great, the press has a tendency to skip over their performances, and most students seem hardly aware of their existence. Still, they work on, hoping things will get better, remaining devoted to their art.

And modern dance is truly an art, one which a person must see in order to even begin to appreciate. It is an art of suggestion, in which the dancer uses his body as a tool to express the emotions and ideals he wishes to convey. It is not easy. To watch the dancers, one becomes aware of the peak physical condition required of them. However, when the dancer is finished for the night, it is usually the mental part of him (or her) that is drained of energy.

"Dancing is an art form that requires the artist to convey his feelings through every muscle of his body," says Lisa Anderson, a first-year student. "Other artists use a pen or a brush; the dancer uses his body. It requires great concentration, and that creates terrific mental strain. When I'm done, I feel more emotionally drained than physically drained."

If that makes you tired just thinking about it, take a look at Kathy Winan's job. She choreographs three of the dances, and performs in five of them-eight pieces altogether. "It's a lot of work, but I receive so much personal enjoyment out of it, it's worth it."

She is also double-majoring in drama and dance. "The two subjects coincide quite a bit. Learning how to use one's body in expressing oneself plays a big role in both arts. Plus the conditioning—both mental and physical—that I get out of dancing is extremely useful to me onstage in drama."

The choreographer's job is probably the most difficult one, since it requires not only a working knowledge of the art in terms of the individual, but also demands an ability to coordinate those individuals into a coherent single dance. Sherri Emerson, a third-year dance student, also has the task of choreographing three of the pieces.

"I usually base the piece on a musical theme that I hear on a record and then work out in my head how it would best be performed onstage, especially in terms of the idea that I'm trying to convey," she said. "When I first take the piece to my dancers, it is kind of crude; it exists almost entirely in my head, and as we work on it, we revise as we need to. Which not only means that we have to consider the dancers' own styles and abilities, we also have to consider how to express the idea behind the piece in terms of those styles."

All in all, it is a concert that few are really able to comprehend the amount of work behind. And while the dancers virtually go unrewarded, most feel that the pleasure they receive from performing gives them all the satisfaction they could ask for.

"Sure, we work hard, and sometimes I wonder if it's really worth it," said Tracy Vargas, a third-year performer. "But then, I know I wouldn't be happy if I wasn't dancing. It's something I do for pleasure, and I know it's worth it in the long run."

Go see the show. It is being performed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, at the PAC; it starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are on sale for $1.50 (less than a pitcher, and twice as entertaining). You won't regret it, we promise.
NIGHT LIFE
By DAVID NEWERT
This column disappeared from the Argus for a week due to technical difficulties: we had no space, I had done a long story on the Doobies, and there wasn’t much going on. In a word, I was too lazy. This apology appears for the scores of fans who bemoaned this column’s absence, so abundant in number, that my phone was broken the entire past week from being overloaded.
As soon as we get some promo materials on Waylon Jennings, we’ll do a full story on him. For now, I can only encourage those of you who haven’t purchased tickets yet to do so in the near future. This could easily be one of the best concerts we’ve had here in awhile, even better than the Doobies. They are on sale at the SUTI info desk and at Paradise Records for $5.50; the concert itself is set for Sat., Nov. 6.

The really big concert, though, is going to be coming up in December; that’s when Jesse Colin Young and Ry Cooder will be appearing in the dome. I’m not a fan of those guys myself, but I like them well enough, and both have a big following in this area. So watch for it — it’ll probably be a reserved seats only concert.

There are going to be a lot of Halloween parties this weekend. One of note is a party Sunday at O’Joe Hall’s, with a group called ‘Curio’ playing for it. Check it out.

Album Preview
By PAT ERICKSEN
TO BE PREVIEWED TONIGHT, OCTOBER 29, at 10:10 on KUOI-FM, 89.3
Jon Anderson—“OLIUS OF SUNHILLOW”
This solo album by the man who handles the vocals for YES comes out sounding, not surprisingly, like YES. Anderson plays all instruments on the album himself and, of course, the vocals. Artwork inside and outside the album is by Roger Dean, the now familiar artist responsible for the exceptional covers of all previous YES albums. In fact, the cover artwork has always been the high point of YES albums for me, and so it is with this one. It doesn’t stay at all from the format of previous YES albums, soaring synthesizers and vocals, lush strings, exciting percussion. Probably a treat for YES fans, but overall, I don’t find it interesting enough.

TO BE PREVIEWED ON SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 30, at 10:10 p.m.
Funky Kings—“FUNKY KINGS”
No, this is not a soul group. They play Country Rock, in the Eagles vein, and they do it fairly well. Only one person in the group has a well known name, lead guitarist Jack Tempchin, who wrote “Peaceful Easy Feelin’” and “Already Gone” for the Eagles. The album, while being a rather predictable mix of slow, sweet ballads and punchy country rockers, is still immensely listenable. Not the kind of thing that will make people sit up and take notice, but definitely not offensive either. A good debut album for this group, and hopefully the next one will provide a more distinctive sound.

TO BE PREVIEWED MONDAY, NOV. 1, at 10:30 p.m.
Led Zeppelin—“THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME”
I really liked Zepp’s first album, but have come to loathe them since then. Jimmy Page has never demonstrated to me the skill that has most of my friends ranting on for hours. The typical Zeppelin fan in my mind was always holding a fistful of downers in one hand and a bottle of Nyquil in the other. Now comes this live album, on the heels of the movie for which it is the soundtrack. I’ve heard a lot of good things about the film, and I like this album, too. Page is still inclined to be excessive in the way he plays his instrument, too many sound-effects, and not enough honest note-picking. But in the live format, it strikes me differently. Live shows are the perfect outlet for an over-indulgent guitarist (witness the difference between Ritchie Blackmore LIVE and the way he comes across on record), and Page finally succeeds in showing me at least flashes of what the hype is about. The version of “Stairway To Heaven” is almost good enough to make me forget the millions of times I heard the original on the radio, and the countless radios that have been destroyed as a result. And for the clincher, there’s 27 minutes of “Dazed And Confused” (all of side two) — the classic from the first album. Always have liked these two, but this version sounds so good that I’ll pass the bottle of Nyquil right over here.

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Steam tunnels--bloodline to the university

By KEVIN MCMAHAN

Beneath the cold sidewalks of the U of I lies an unseen network of tunnels, carrying the lifeblood to nearly all of the buildings on campus. The main purpose of the 6' x 6' tunnels are to carry steam from the heating plant and to return the water after the steam has condensed. All of the university buildings and dormitories are steam heated. The tunnels also carry telephone lines, compressed air, water lines and some 13,000 volt power lines. Natural gas and sewage are piped separately.

According to George Gagon, physical plant supervisor, the tunnels reach almost every major building on campus. Some exceptions are the Performing Arts Center, the Kibbie Dome and the law building. Each of these has its own independent boiler system, Gagon said.

He said the U of I would have connected Kibbie Dome to the system, but construction costs of $135 per foot of tunnel made it too expensive.

The main reasoning behind using tunnels for the utilities is accessibility. If something goes wrong with the system, the lines don't have to be dug up to be worked on. Maintenance workers and repairmen are using the tunnels almost all of the time.

The tunnels can be reached from manholes in the sidewalks and from mechanical rooms in university buildings.

The physical plant periodically receives reports of manhole covers being removed and graffiti appearing on the tunnel walls. Gagon said, but the plant tries to keep all the covers locked in place.

He expressed concern, because if a person decided to go exploring and became injured in the tunnel, he wouldn't be found for days. Any open manhole also presents a safety hazard, as a person walking at night could easily fall in.

In the senate

Courts proposed for field house site

BY DON WILLIAMS

Dr. Leon Green, director of men's athletics, met with the ASUI Senate Tuesday night to discuss the proposed resolution giving him the full support of the ASUI in his plan to build tennis courts on the old field house site. The resolution will be voted on next Tuesday night. So far no funds have been committed.

"It's an area we ought to use to the fullest extent", said Green, adding that the area has been used previously for baseball and other sports and it should continue to be used for athletics. According to Green "there's a great boom in tennis" and that is probably what the athletic department would want to use the space for.

In the past years tennis classes have been amonog the first to be filled. Green believes that there is justification because with more classes and the courts, which who want to learn to play will have the space to practice.

The biggest problems facing tennis classes now, according to Edith Betts, chairperson for women's athletics, is that campus "This keeps the class size down while it necessitates more teachers for fewer students. She thinks that it would be helpful to have a large group of courts near the athletic buildings. There are now approximately 12 classes with an average of 15 students per class. Thirteen are planned for the spring.

Nothing definite has been planned for the space, but several ideas were proposed by the senators. Paddleball courts have been suggested, but Green said that they could be incorporated in with the tennis courts. Green disliked the idea of using the space for parking.

"Maybe we can put the parking on the swimming pool," Green quipped after someone suggested that they put the courts on the Women's Health Education Building. He later said that new athletic buildings were designed with the idea of adding a story in the future.

The senate approved the re-appointment of Daniel Prohaska to the Activity Center Board. Prohaska had the first appointment by filling a vacancy left by Ron Hanson in February. One of the problems he discussed was that of using the Kibbie Dome for future concerts. He explained that to protect the tennis surface of the field adequately, a tarp should be purchased to cover at least half the field. At the Doobie Brothers concert, the tarp used was covered with holes and didn't cover the area to the stage, so that a thin plastic had to be used.

Prohaska is also running for the senate and said if he becomes a senator during the next election, it would help communications between the senate and the A.B. He added that he was not setting a precedent, ASUI Senator Tom Raffetto had been also on the A.B.

ASUI Senator Mark Limbaugh resigned as General Operations Appointments chairman. When asked why he resigned, Limbaugh replied, "Campaigning would get in the way of me being an effective G.O.A. Chairman." Chosen to replace him was ASUI Senator Lynn Johnson.
Candidate profiles

(Continued from page 5)

LEROY CARLSON

LeRoy Carlson, Republican candidate for county commissioner, considers himself a non-partisan person with a goal of bringing together all the students, townspeople, and professors to work together.

Carlson strongly opposes the current practice of having one voting place in Moscow. "Whatever the cost, this is the most important part of our franchise. How can we be competitive if we don't have one?" Carlson added, he would support more than one voting place, citing the Kibbie Dome as a good location for students to vote. Although little can be done to rectify the situation now, he felt that it could work to improve the situation in future elections.

Carlson stated that leaders of the county could not really be limited. "We've got to have some type of birth control but we can't keep people out if someone comes into the county to live. You can't obstruct a person's right to free movement, you can't tell them to get out."

Another area which Carlson takes issue with is the proposed Industrial Park Complex. "I never have figured out whose idea it was to bring it in here, and why the county is involved with it in the first place. Nobody buys you a piece of land to build a workshop on, so I don't know if the taxpayer should go that route."

EVERETT HAGEN

Everett Hagen Democrat candidate for county commissioner, views his primary responsibility as getting ideas started. He stated that he thinks his views that voters will agree with.

Hagen favors expanding the number of polling places in Moscow. "When I found out there was only one, I couldn't believe it. It might be convenient for some, and it might save a little money. But it doesn't give people the right to vote. It denies some the convenience."

In reference to the growth of Latah County, Hagen said the growth of the town should be discouraged. "I feel that the county has attained its growth. There was a time when we needed it, but we have a wealth of good people here." Hagen said the county has reached and possibly surpassed its carrying capacity, that is, for quality life. "Do you want quality or do you want quantity?"

Hagen stated that he would discourage growth in any way that he legally could.

Hagen also took issue with the Industrial Park Complex. "The way that the county went about getting involved with non-parks. If we are to have industrial parks they should be non-polluting, have low energy consumption requirements, and non-labor intensive."

He also attacked the site that was chosen for the Complex, stating that he has seen that site under water, and emphasized that there was no railroad to the area. He questioned the costs involved in building on the flood plain, when fillers and foundations are all built.

A particular project which Hagen would want to work toward would be the promotion of the efficiency and organization of county employees, and to consider preserving the agricultural land of the area.

Everett Hagen

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Carter on funds: are we running short?

By MARTIN TRILHAAE

Sometimes towards the middle of next March, the U of I is going to face another money "shortage" and very possibly the difference will be made up of funds previously intended for academics, according to financial Vice-President Sherman Carter.

During an administrative council meeting Oct. 12, Carter warned of a brewing financial crisis resulting from the inadequately funds appropriated by the last session of the legislature to cover the increase in longevity pay.

Carter defined longevity pay as that increase in salary that is paid to a state employee on the basis of his length of employment with the state. Those employees who have worked for the state for five years receive a wage hike of two and one-half percent of their base pay; those with ten years receive five percent, those with fifteen years get an additional seven and one-half percent increase. The maximum is a ten percent increase for employees with 20 years of employment with the state of Idaho.

He added that the possibility of the state legislature appropriating additional funds to cover the shortage is slim.

Wednesday, Carter explained that statement: "We were short from the very beginning," he said.

According to Carter, the legislature passed a bill, Senate Bill 1494, during the last days of the session which was called for increases in longevity pay for all state employees and appropriated funds for those increases without calculating fully what those increases would be.

Carter said that all of these state agencies, including the other three state-sponsored higher education institutions were cut short. But he said that none of the agencies, with exception of the BSU, ISU, LCSC, and the U of I plan to ask for supplemental appropriations to cover the differential.

SB 1494 requires the university to pay the employees the increased salaries, but as Carter explained, "Nobody asked us before how much money we needed to raise."

The state has been running short of funds because of the university was able to make up for an additional $48,000, he said but "We're still short about $107,000."

Carter listed four possible solutions. The first is receiving a supplemental appropriation from the state legislature this session before March, but he said that this possibility was dim. He said that while all state agencies were short, these agencies planned to absorb the cost.

He added that the U of I made four requests for supplemental appropriations last year, none of which were passed. Carter said that at that time the legislature informed the administration that they did not want to receive any further requests for supplemental appropriations.

The second solution Carter mentioned was the suspension of the salary increases, but he said that this possibility was also slight since SB 1494 required the payment of these increases, along with the negative feeling it would cause among the university employees. "I doubt that this would be permitted," he said.

Carter said the remaining two possibilities have the greatest chance of being implemented by the administration. The first of these would be a call for the university to absorb the costs. "That would not be easy," Carter said. "It would hurt the university very much. But it could be done." Carter identified the programs that would suffer as a result of this. One area would be the planned financing of a correction program of safety deficiencies in the university.

Neglect of the second area would require that several equipment requests of the academic department and the physical plant department go unanswered. "I hope that doesn't become necessary.

The last solution would be the tapping of the regents contingency fund, which Carter said amounts to about $250,000. He said that this fund would probably be enough to handle the shortages at all four state sponsored schools, but, added that the contingency fund has been requested by others, and that the regents may not be that "enthusiastic about providing it."

Carter said that the intentions of the legislature in providing for the increase in salary for state employees were good, but they didn't study it enough to get an idea of what the costs would be. "I think they were rushed. I think it came up in a hurry just about the time the legislature was ready to adjourn," he said.

One reason for this is that there has been no time-saving method of obtaining estimates of costs.

But this is nothing new to the university, the financial vice-president said. The same thing happened last year. State employees were given an unexpected salary increase by the legislature in the closing days of the 1975 session. "Again we were short. We didn't get enough money to do it," he said.

Carter said that a supplemental appropriation was requested by the university, but refused by the legislature.

For this reason Carter places more belief in the possibilities of obtaining the funds from the regents or having the university absorb the costs.

**The “X” Factor**

That's an unknown. But your "X" on the ballot Nov. 2 should be for proven service. Elton Walker has more than two decades of law enforcement experience behind him right here in Latah County. Put your "X" where it really will count.

Elton

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GREETINGS COMIC STRIP FANS! THIS AFTERNOON WE ARE EXAMINING THE ISSUES IN THE UPCHANGING ASUI ELECTIONS

Today I'm talking to ASUI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MIKE GHALBLATTER. WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE MAJOR ISSUES OF THIS CAMPAIGN?

Issues? Issues? Let's see... issues... am! here up are... Isn't that an actor instance of...

And now here's Roscoe Gibbons with an instant analysis of Mr. Ghalblatter's remarks...

Classifieds

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One bedroom apartment in Moscow. $90.00 per month. 882-6205.
A one room basement apartment, furnished. Contact Moscow Realty Inc., 882-5531. All utilities paid, with the exception of electricity.

In Pullman: Private studio, $115. All utilities included. Also 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Call 882-4610.

4. HOUSES FOR SALE
All new interior, fully carpeted, all electric. 3 bedrooms, w/ kitchen, new appliances. Landscaped 1/2 lot, beautiful trees. 882-3695.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
8' x 26' trailer - with porch, shed, skirting, air conditioning, partly furnished. Good condition. Nice location. Call 882-0908 after five.

7. JOBS
Musicians wanted: Drummer, lead guitarist. Established band, must travel. Rock, Funk, Jazz. Contact "Schooner" c/o Lance Agency; (208) 522-3747; 213 Shaw Building.


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2-speed Adria bike. $40. 882-7021, ask for Cindy.

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Sale or trade for 6 or 4-cylinder car. Reasonable, beautiful, 72 Ford van. New wide wheels, quad stereo, AM/FM, AC to CA, carpeted, new paint, custom: desert sunset mural. See at S. 1015 Lake, Colfax, or call EX7-3509 (after 5:30 p.m.)

VOTE

All Moscow precincts will vote at the junior high school on November 2nd. The following schedule has been set up to provide students and anyone on campus with transportation to the polls.

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The College Republicans will be sponsoring a truck to carry voters to the polls--it will run at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., starting at Wallace Complex, stopping at the U-Club corner, the administration building, the farmhouse corner, the Phi Gamma Delta corner, and the Student Union.

Any student wishing a ride to the polling place, the Moscow Junior High School, should ask and a ride back forth will be provided.

Events

TODAY

The speech department of the School of Communication needs judges for a high school debate tournament being held today and tomorrow. They will pay $25 for approximately 7 rounds of judging. People with previous high school or college debate experience are being sought. Starts at 3 p.m.

Mid term grades are available in the Registrars Office for those who have not picked them up.

Any organization, living group or individual interested in sales of basketball programs for the 76-77 season, please contact John Ikeda, U of I Athletic Business Manager, for details. Bids will close Fri., Nov. 19.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship ‘Hallowed Eve’ Party, 7 p.m. Group will meet first at the main lounge of Wallace Complex; Apple bobbing, singing, et cetera. Psalms 36:7-9: ‘How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! Therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light.’

University Dance Theatre... choreography and dancing students. Admission--75 cents student, $1.25 non-student. Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Law Wives and Husbands Costume Halloween Party--Food, fun games, 7:30 p.m. at 1105 5th Blaine St.

SUNDAY

Army Of P ‘Horror Marathon’ - four hours of continuous features, including ‘Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy’, ‘Dracula’, ‘Frankenstein’, ‘Wolfman’ and many more. Cost, 75 cents. SUB Ballroom, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Association of College Unions-International is holding a fall conference today and tomorrow at WSU and the U of I. ACU-I is an international organization of individuals and educational institutions involved in providing a general program for the cultural and recreational life of students through the study and improvements of services, programs, and facilities at collegiate student unions.

A series of workshops will be presented on subjects such as how to organize an outdoor program, how to organize an entertainment program, and revenue generating programs.

Memorial scholarship

The Patricia M. Kriz Memorial scholarship fund has been organized in memory of Patricia Mary Kriz of Annapolis, M.D., a 20-year-old U of I business major, who was killed in a traffic accident on Oct. 21, near Jerome, Idaho.

Kriz was a resident of Moscow, was a resident advisor of Forny Hall and a member of Pi Beta Sigma, Inc. Any member of the Houston or Forney Halls who are business majors, or any members of Pi Beta Sigma are eligible to receive scholarships from this fund.

You can send your contributions to the Patricia M. Kriz Memorial scholarship fund at the Controller’s office. For additional information, contact Mark Vedder at 100 Chishman Hall, or Bruce Connery at 218 Upham Hall.