new guidelines

University gets approval of student entertainment

The U of I's Financial Affairs office has submitted proposed guidelines for future concerts sponsored by the ASUI, which require approval of the University Bursar before any group can be booked to appear.

In a memorandum to the ASUI earlier this month, the university administration complained of damage to the Kibbie Dome, as well as violation of the Dome's smoking and drinking policies at the Oct. 20 Doobie Brothers concert and warned that administration intervention could be expected.

University Vice-president for Financial Affairs Sherman Carter, who in addition to ASUI General Manager Dean Vettrus and ASUI Entertainment officials must approve future concerts, said the guidelines will not be used to keep specific groups away from the university. He said Dome Manager Dennis Hedges and Vice-president for Students and Administrative Services Tom Richardson will be charged with certifying that adequate safeguards are available for protection of university facilities when groups are booked to appear.

Nevertheless, the guidelines were criticized by ASUI President David Warnick, who said the new guidelines, which among other things give the university authority to approve what vehicles groups can use in setting up concerts, will likely result in some problems in lining up entertainment at the U of I.

"It does complicate matters," Warnick said, "when you're telling individual groups they have to get one more approval. The problems won't be the obvious ones, they'll just be the subtle problems of not being able to get approval quick enough for agents who are a rather impatient breed."

Misuse of university facilities at concerts isn't the only thing that caused the university to issue the guidelines, according to Richardson. The motor vehicle recommendation, he said, was issued because of oil damage to the Dome after last spring's home show at the facility.

Like Carter, Richardson stressed the new regulations are not intended to keep specific groups out of the Dome, but are necessary since officials of the university are forced to answer for damages to facilities at the school.

An official of Palouse Entertainment Associates, which handles ASUI booking this year, Ed Gladding said the administration concern about concerts might be due to complaints from parents or alumni who are concerned about reported liquor and drug use at concerts.

Carter said such violations can be handled by Dome officials and the finance office of the university will not become involved in concert booking unless the university stands to lose financially because of damage to facilities, or insurance contract violations.
Candidates for ASUI office weren't the only cartoon characters on campus this week. So were Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and other creations of animator Bob Clampett.

The never ending quest for more information continues as the Argonaut answers student questions in our Person on the Street feature.

Candidates for ASUI President and Vice-President are profiled by ace election reporter Don Williams.

This may not have been the year for the Idaho Vandals to pick up a Big Sky crown, but the team isn't giving up either. Details on the Arg sports page.

Campus Chest week continues through tonight with a free 9 p.m. through midnight dance scheduled for the SUB Ballroom.
ASUI ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
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RY COODER
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Beer swilling, leg flauting serves useful purpose

Students on this campus must seem pretty silly. Snarling down pies, swirling beer, flauting their legs, and taking part in plays purposefully lacking in talent... don't we have anything better to do?

Maybe not. All those tummy aches, hangovers, and displays of flesh had a sound reason behind them. Through the efforts of students here, area charities will have more money to further their worthwhile causes.

CAMPUS Chest week was organized by a Service honorary, Alpha Phi Omega, but that didn't stop all student groups from participating. For once, independents and Greeks were able to get together and accomplish something. For five amazing days, the two groups put away traditional animosity, and accomplished something of value.

Next week, we will probably resume leaping at each other's throats. That's a shame.

CAMPUS Chest Week reflects what we can do, if we do it together. It's too bad non-thinking mutual distrust usually gets in the way.

R.H.

Letters

Last chance

To the Editor:

This Letter is to inform you and the off-campus students that there will be one more try to unite the off-campus students. It will be held Monday, Nov. 15, 1976 in the SUB gold room at 7:30 p.m.

The last few weeks there has been a concerted effort by some of the senators and some of the off-campus students to try some seminars to present to the off-campus students the issues now before the Senate. The second function of these meetings was to organize the off-campus students into a viable input body of the ASUI.

So far the effort has failed and the expectations of these senators are dismal.

This next meeting therefore is set up as a continuing effort to have the off-campus students represented in meaningful fashion. If any off-campus students or faculty would like to present to the Senate and our campus off-campus student, would like to have a voice in the ASUI, then this is your last chance to make the off-campus students opinion heard. Please attend!

Thank you,

Tom Raffetto
Stacey Silva
Tom LaPointe

Wrong context

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify what was printed in last Thursday's paper as compared to what I stated in my interview with the Arg.

First, I was misquoted as saying that the police do 'slipshod' work. I did say however, that it is a damn shame that the Administration is trying to keep Blue Mountain from taking place because of 'illegal activities' documented in the Moscow Police Report on 1976 Blue Mountain after the Senate paid the Police Dept. $800 to patrol Blue Mountain last year. (This quote is from an earlier Arg. Article.)

I also stated that I am sure that this money was not intended to be used by the police so they could write a report documenting illegal activities but rather to maintain a degree of law and order so students could enjoy future Blue Mountains.

I might also add that I believe being misquoted once and taken out of context twice in the same article is a level of journalism which no university newspaper should submit itself to.

Warren K. Parkinson
Candidate for ASUI Senate

La Pointe speaks

To the Editor:

Five days from today, the ASUI will elect several senators, and one vice-president. As in all other elections, several 'non-issues' are again clouding the campaign. Open drinking, rock festivals and the like are still with us, as are some feelings of animosity toward the various interest groups within the University. I believe the opinion of the general student-body is that these examples are quite unimportant.

I would like to second the opinion of Prof. Kidwell that the campus should have a legal right to consume alcohol within their living groups as they wish, and that rock festivals should continue to be held as long as there is some control on their size and on the well being of their audience.

One key issue which has been rather mentioned in this campaign happens to be that of most importance: the survival of this university as Idaho's number one institution of higher education. In order to survive this problem of dealing with the long-term effects between various university groups comes before all others. Cooperation between the students and faculty and administration we believe will keep our university a viable concern no matter what possible is another necessity. In this way, we at the University of Idaho can present a united front to the people of the state. I believe that it is time for such cooperation to get underway. I believe that you, the student body, will have enough independence of thought to view these matters as I have, and see that together we stand a chance of succeeding while splintered we have none.

Tom LaPointe

Kidwell OK

To the Editor,

We, the undersigned, recognizing Gay Kidwell's achievements as a senator of the ASUI, and his devotion to the University of Idaho student to increasing the quality of education in all areas at the university, would like to announce our support of the candidacy of Gay Kidwell for president of the ASUI this fall. 29 L.U.1 Students
ASUI changes

To the Editor:
The two constitutional amendments on the ASUI ballot next Wednesday deserve your support.
The first would explain which fees the ASUI Senate is supposed to budget. At present, the constitution refers to “appropriate”-es, without a full explanation.
The new wording would list the ASUI operations, the student union operations, the marching band and the ASUI recreation fees.
The second amendment would make it easier for students to petition for a recall election for any elected ASUI official.
The present procedure makes it too difficult for students who are upset with an ASUI official to express their point of view.
Finally, remember the ballot will ask your opinion of what should be done with the space where the Fieldhouse used to be, near the Arboretum, behind Memorial Gym.

David Warnick
ASUI President

Committee praised

To the Editor:
This past Tuesday we had an excellent presentation by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee. They had Bob Clampett speak, the creator of Bugs Bunny and a host of other characters very familiar to us all in the world of animation. The SUB Ballroom was filled and everyone was behind the boisterous response of the audience that they enjoyed the show very much. Each personally would like to thank Devon Cuddy, the chairperson of the Issues and Forum Committee. Devon worked very hard for weeks to put the show on.

It is the tremendous work done by people such as Devon that break up the monotony of school and provide students with an opportunity to hear a good speaker. Congratulations Devon; We appreciate your effort.

Scott Allen

Church propaganda

To the Editor:
Ever since my arrival in the United States, and particularly to this campus, I have become very distressed by the vast quantities of Christian propaganda that adorn walls and command bulletin boards.

I am well aware of the fact that there are others, many others, who share my feelings on this subject. I am not one who is inclined to press my beliefs upon other individuals but I have grown weary of the blind, unyielding back of Christian propaganda and lies.

I should not have to tolerate the subjective barrage of Christian untruths. I cannot possibly accept an ancient piece of literature such as the Bible as it reeks of physical and anatomical absurdities.

-Perhaps someday Christians will realize that there are individuals who are totally uninterested in the Church’s polytheist bunk and pertrich Christian will even cease their fervent, if not futile, attempts to jam their beliefs down our throats.

Brad Preston

by Bill Loftus

Between 700 and 800 people were in the SUB on Tuesday night, November 9. They were there for an ASUI Issue and Forum program that was scheduled for 8 p.m. Bob Clampett was to give the presentation, a history of animated cartoons from Gertie the Dinosaur through Bugs Bunny and the Cat. Clampett is famous in the cartoon industry for his own work in animation and for creating Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Sylvester, Tweety, Beany and Cecil, the Sea Sick Sea Serpent, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, Beaky Buzzard, and Yosemite Sam. He also designed the original Mickey Mouse doll that Walt Disney marketed.

Bob Clampett started in the cartoon business early. When he was “12 or 13” he already had a contract with the Hearst newspaper syndicate stating that he was to start working for them as a cartoonist when he finished high school or for the respectable wage of 75 dollars a month.

He never did go to work for Hearst. After designing the Mickey Mouse doll and its subsequent acceptance by Disney, one thing led to another and he wound up working for Warner Brothers Studios, shortly after his high school graduation, in 1931. It was here that he helped create the first animal cartoon in a cartoon entitled “A Stitch in Time.” The dog (a male) was dragging its hindquarters around on a rug to get rid of a flea when it stopped, faced the audience, and said, “I’d better stop this, I might get to like it.”

The early animations included some early贝any, Beany and Cecil, Daffy Duck, and Tweety cartoons among them. The other part of Bob Clampett’s program included a large number of early sketches of his characters and other people’s work as they appeared at various stages in cartoons.

He also stayed for about an hour and a half after he finished with his lecture to give autographs and answer questions. When asked about why they weren’t making the cartoons the same way and the same quality that they used to, he replied that the cost for a similar cartoon today would run “at least 125,000 dollars,” which was more than the cartoons could afford to produce for the average $25 a week rental fees. He also answered questions about the current state of the industry and where he thought cartoons were headed for. Surprisingly (for a 60-plus year old man) one of his favorite pieces of animation in recent years was Ralph Bakshi’s “Fritz the Cat.” He said, “at least it was something different.” Fitting into that statement was another one about why Saturday morning cartoons aren’t successful anymore. “Blahhh!” he said. “They aren’t any fun anymore. They’re all written at the beginner level now with no integration of the visual part, and there isn’t any cooperation with the gag writers anymore.” His visit was also useful to art students as he visited several art classes on campus. He also helped improve the U of I image in the community by putting and attending with a junior high art class in Moscow.
Citing his intention to appoint a graduate advisor to his cabinet, a major influencing factor, the executive board of the Graduate Student Association announced its endorsement of Mark Limbaugh as ASU president at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Besides his proposed inclusion of graduate students in his cabinet, the executive board supports Limbaugh because he seems both receptive to the unique problems of graduate students on campus as well as having a general understanding of the ASU.

Another recent development within the organization of the ASU Senate was the trimming of their $2250 budget request to $600 upon recommendation of the Finance Committee last Tuesday.

Speaking before the twelve members of the executive board were four ASU presidential candidates: Lynn Tomlinson, Gary Kidwell, Tom LaPointe, and Limbaugh. Vice-Presidential candidate Gary Quigley and Senate candidate Dave McClure also gave a short speech.

During the rather routine speeches of the candidates, attention seemed focused on the problem of the University's relations with the state legislature and taxpayers. In the question and answer period which followed, however, there were several interesting issues raised.

If graduate students on assistantships were to strike because of the changeover in fee structure, all four presidential candidates present at the meeting agreed to support the strike, if every alternate change of action had been exhausted.

Emphasizing that they doubted that graduates would have to resort to such extremes, the candidates sympathized with the graduates over the $50 semester fee increase.

The 400 graduate students on assistantshipsin the ASU privileges as they are not technically full-time students, but they may shoulder responsibility as much. The candidates suggested earmarking the $50 fee specifically for a graduate students program. Services for graduate students such as the library and various lab-facilities could be improved. Currently, the money goes into a general fund.

To enable graduates to take advantage of specific privileges such as lower fees at the University Golf Course, which is included in the $175 paid by full-time students at ASU, Kidwell suggested making the fee optional. Any student, graduate, or undergraduate, could then have greater say in what privileges he pays for.

Kidwell objected on the ground that such a procedure would be totally unrealistic. Citing the food service at the SUB as an example, he said that the student body would be nearly impossible to check an ID for every student who wanted to buy a hamburger at the SUB.

Commenting that he had more questions for graduates than perhaps they had for him, vice-presidential candidate Quigley asked for feedback to an article appearing in last year's Argonaut which stated that out of 119 graduate programs offered at the U of I, 90 were not up to the standards of the Board of Regents.

Quantitative standards would be more accurate phrase, responded Betty Devereux, acting president for the Graduate Student Association. The quality of graduate programs is largely ignored at the U of I, according to Devereux, as Regents measure the number of MA's graduating in a department and use this statistic as a standard.

Referring to the ASU's ratification of $600 for the association, Devereux remarked, "Six hundred dollars is a meager return for the $9000 that graduates put into the ASU." She explained that the rationale given by the Senate for reducing the requested budget was that the organization is a new group and should not be given more money than it can handle.

Although the funds are allotted for the Graduate Student Association, the money could be used only for communications and office supplies. Expenses set aside for guest speakers and programs in the proposed budget were entirely cut out. As the association serves as a political base as well as a social group for graduates, this is of particular concern.

Emphasizing his extreme personal bias, English graduate student, Gene Dvoretsky commented that "graduate needs will never be fulfilled under the ASU," but he quickly added, "It's a start and we need that."

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The answer column...

**Students probe fees, sports, K-Mart**

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

Why did the U of I schedule the fall semester to end Dec. 21? Now people who live east of Idaho cannot drive home for Christmas. They have to fly or miss Christmas day, and Santa does not like that. Mark Ibanez

Popular opinion aside, the administration is not plotting to ruin everybody’s holiday. According to Tom Richardson, student and administrative vice president, a certain number of instructional days are required of this university. This year, we won’t be done with them until the 21st, and that’s all there is to it. Many students take comfort in the thought that we will still be out having a good ol’ time when other schools are already back in session.

Why does the University put so much emphasis on a losing football team, and so little on minor sports? Not everybody is cut out to be football players. Bill Conner.

Leon Green, athletic director, explains that football, basketball, track and cross country are all traditional sports here, and there simply isn’t enough money to fund all minor sports. Part of the funding for these major sports comes from the pockets of enthusiastic alumni. Green went on to say that the intramural program at this university is among the best, giving all students with a desire to play an opportunity to do so. In other words, football has been here since 1903, so tough cookies, you upstart rugby and soccer players.

I would like to know if they are going to increase fees. Why can’t they take money from someplace else, instead of making the students pay for everything? Denise Young.

There was an agenda item to fund all intercollegiate athletics through student fees, but it has not been approved by the regents. According to the Board of Regents, they will diversify fees, and that depends on what is needed. Giving money away is not an option, even with other sources of funds.

**3 representatives of business and alumni, 3 regents, 1 state legislator, 3 administrators, and 1 dean.**

The two students, David Warrick, ASUI president, and Walter Sulair, Law student, have as much say as any other members of the committee. Student voice in the selection of other administrators varies. Sometimes they are represented and sometimes they are not. There are no formal standards for student representation for the appointment of various administrators at this institution.

Is the new K-Mart on university property? Brandy Halvor.

Yes, the K-Mart people are leasing university land, according to the business office. Of course.

What’s going on with President Hartung right now? It’s confusing for some students. They sometimes feel left out, and they are looking for another but has no idea if his name is even on the list. Bill Poltevin

Some administrative watching will help minimize damages, and help all aspects of productivity run more smoothly. Some students, however, do not agree with this policy.

Why does the administration steal their power over the Kibbie Dome? Bill Poltevin

According to Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president, they have not been relocated by the university, nor have they been relocated by the state. These are the responsibilities of the university, and they are not being done

Some students feel that the administration’s move has been too slow.

The new ASUI vice president, Mike Gallagher, is busy talking to the students and making them feel comfortable about the new administration.

Mike Gallagher

For

ASUI President

November 17th

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**MIKE GALLAGHER FOR ASUI PRESIDENT NOVEMBER 17TH**

**NEX WEEK HAS OFFICIALLY BEEN DECLARED SNUFF OUT A POLITICIAN WEEK**

**SNuff Out a Political Week**

In order to further the observance of this proclamation, KUCI FM (89.3) is sponsoring two programs to let you, the students of the U of I, to fold, spindle, and mutilate the candidates in the upcoming ASUI elections. Listen on Sunday and Monday nights at 6-40 for:

**FACE THE STUDENTS**
Presidential candidates profiled

By DON WILLIAMS

The Argonaut now presents the ASUI Presidential candidates. There are six and they are: Tom LaPointe, graduate, business; Mark Limbaugh, junior, business; Gary Kidwell, senior, history; Mark Gallagher, junior, art; Lynn Tominaga, junior, agricultural economics; Jay Williams, senior, mathematics.

Tom LaPointe's campaign is based on the idea that the ASUI President should be a leader who can work with the students and the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

Mark Limbaugh believes that the President should be a leader who can work with the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

Gary Kidwell believes that the President should be a leader who can work with the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

Mark Gallagher believes that the President should be a leader who can work with the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

Lynn Tominaga believes that the President should be a leader who can work with the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

Jay Williams believes that the President should be a leader who can work with the administration to improve the university. He believes that the current administration is not concerned with the students' needs and that the President should focus on student issues.

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MOSCOW
Lynn Tominaga

Jay Williams

Mike Gallagher

for Wednesday election

wasting money. Kidwell added that the current parking proposal should be re-examined.

Tominaga is running because he is concerned about the cost of education. His major argument is that in the past the ASU has been inconsistent and therefore the Board of Regents and the State Legislators have been distrustful of the students. "I hope to try to present programs to educate the people of the state and try and show them that the students are responsible for the direction of their education."

One project would be to let students have control over some of the money that goes into the athletic budget. He believes that if the students would like some of the minor athletic sports funded they should be. To be able to do this it is necessary that the students gain the trust of the Board of Regents by showing responsibility. There is also a need for the university to have better communication within and outside of the university, especially in the southern part of the state. He stressed the need for a credible student government that would be able to plan the way the students would like to see the university go.

To help light the fee increases, Tominaga also thought that it would be wise to hire a full time lobbyist for the UI.

He expressed concern over the feasibility of the administration of a full time bar in the SUR. In his opinion, a full time liquor license would be "too much money, too much time, and too much hassle." Tominaga is in favor of a beer license for the golf course and a caterers license for banquets and similar events in the SUR.

Tominaga is also opposed to users fees because once initiated, no matter how small they are, it will snowball on the students. It would be a removal of necessary restrictions.

I pay $1200 a year in nonresident tuition," remarked Williams, that is great incentive for becoming president, so that I can do something about stopping further fee increases.

"Men overlook a lot of things that women have to concern themselves with," Williams explained, "like walking across campus late at night." A project that he would like to institute as president would be creating an escort service for those women on a campus who might have second thoughts about going out after dark alone, especially during the winter, when it gets dark early.

(continued on page 16)
Idaho stalks Grizzlies

By JIM BORDEN

You'd think that with only two games left in the season, and no way for the Vandals to win the Big Sky championship, Idaho coaches and players would chalk up the year to experience and turn their heads to the 1977 football season.

No way, said Andy Christoff, Vandal defensive coordinator. "We have an opportunity to become the fourth winning Vandal team since 1943, and if we win both of these last two, we can have the second best record in Vandal history."

He told the Argonaut that a winning season gives "personal pride in starting a winning tradition in football here. When those starters come back on the field next fall, they can have confidence they're winners."

Christoff also added that a winning team is a big asset when the Vandals start recruiting freshman and junior college players.

"We'd like to able to offer a winning team. We already have a great facility, and an excellent academic program," both of which, he said, make the Vandal program look that much better.

Should the Vandals beat their last two opponents of the year, they would end up with a 7-4 record, second only to their 8-3 record of 1976.

Another aid in recruiting, he said, would be the new western division. The new NCAA classification might mean more playoff games for the Vandals and some television exposure.

As Christoff put it, "we would be a big fish in a small pond instead of a small fish in a big pond."

But right now, the Vandals are concentrating on beating the University of Montana Grizzlies in the Dome tomorrow.

But the U of M is pretty tough, despite losses. This season to Northern Arizona and conference champ Montana State.

Among the starters on their defense, are 260-, 270-, and 280-pounders which Christoff says, lets them run well, screen people off, and makes their small backs hard to see.

Idaho head coach Ed Troxel said of the Grizzlies, "Montana is perhaps the biggest team we'll face all year. I know they are the biggest in our conference."

The Idaho defense was plagued early this year by injuries, but is healthy again. So the offense has taken its cue and come up with the late-season injuries, among them offensive lineman Clarence Hough who is out for the season.

Expected back in action against the Grizzlies are quarterback Craig Juntunen and fullback Kevin McFaree, although Rocky Tuttle is expected to start as quarterback and Tim Lappano and Robert Brooks will start in the backfield.

Four other Big Sky teams play tomorrow. Boise State faces Idaho State in Pocatello, Northern Arizona plays host to Weber State, and league champ Montana State is at the University of Hawaii in a non-conference game.

Kickoff for the Idaho-Montana battle is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Kiddie Dome.

Women are moving on

By MIKE PERRYMAN

If it's going to be a big year for athletics at the U of I, and it certainly looks that way, the women's field hockey team is more than deserving of a chunk of the glory.

In last weekend's on-the-road tilt in Ellensburg, Wash., Idaho walked away with one defeat and three wins. They also established a new record for most wins in one season.

Idaho's only loss came at the hands of WWSC, 1-0. The second game, on Saturday, brought better results when sophomore Vikki Howard scored Idaho's only goal to edge by Pacific Lutheran, 1-0.

On Sunday morning, it was Idaho again, pounding their way to victory over BSU, 2-1. Storring for Idaho was sophomore Karen Stambaugh and junior Cindy Syltnor.

By the time the U of I played her final game Sunday, adrenaline was flowing and spirits were high as she trounced WSU, 3-0.

This weekend, the Idaho squad will be on the road again travelling south to Nampa where they will meet interstate rivals BSU and Northwest Nazarene.

Idaho will meet BSU Friday at 4 p.m. and NNC on Saturday at 11:00. These are the last two games that the women's field hockey team has slated in regular season action.

In other women's action this weekend, U of I women's volleyball will be making its way to the University of Oregon Invitational at Eugene.

Idaho is among eight teams that will be competing in the two day event. Other teams entered include: EWSC, WWSC, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon State College, MSU and the U of O.

Our women go into the tournament with a record of 11-4.

Action for Idaho will get under way Friday at 6:30 p.m., when they challenge the squad from WWSC.

On Saturday, Idaho will face the U of O in an 8 a.m. bout and OCE at 4 p.m.

In previous week's action, the U of I netters managed to capture a fourth place in the large school division of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Eastern Area Tournament held at WSU.
Arg picks Vandals, ‘Cats

By CHARLES REITH

There are three conference games and one non-conference game in Big Sky action this weekend. Since Montana State claimed the Big Sky Championship last weekend with an overwhelming win, the rest of the standings will be decided this weekend or the next. Second place is still up for grabs with Montana, Northern Arizona, and the Vandals in the running.

In the first conference game this weekend, Boise State travels to Pocatello to tangle with the Idaho State Bengals. Both of these teams have yet to win a conference game although the Broncos have a better overall record than Idaho State. The Bengals can be tough at home, as the Vandals found out, but then again they will have to contend with quarterback Dee Pickett. The question remains; can the defense come up big? Yes, but can the offense pull out a win? Maybe, but they will have to wait awhile. Boise State 28, Idaho State 20.

Weber State could play the role of spoilers this weekend as they soar into Flagstaff after coming off with an impressive win over South Dakota State last weekend. On the other hand, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks will be trying to redeem themselves after last week’s embarrassing defeat by Montana State. If Rod Bockwoldt fills the air with footballs, this game could be close, but then again Weber State’s defense remains a question mark. Northern Arizona might let out their revenge on the Wildcats.

The Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome this weekend to host the Montana Grizzlies of Missoula. The Grizzlies, in the past, have always given the Vandals trouble when it comes to winning football games. Montana’s defense and offense is underrated, but hopefully the Vandals have seen what the Grizzlies are capable of. A case in point was when they held Montana State scoreless for three quarters. The last time the Grizzlies played in Moscow, the Vandals had to come from behind two touchdowns to tie them (35-35). However, if the Vandals offense is rolling this weekend the scoreboard should be doing the same thing. Idaho State 38, Montana 25.

Montana State travels to Honolulu to tangle with the University of Hawaii. The game will signify the end of an enjoyable vacation for the Bobcats. Montana State 33, University of Hawaii 14.

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Character is hard to measure

By CRAIG CARTER

Clarence Hough’s career as a football player for the University of Idaho last week was the result of a severe knee injury. He left the game like most offensive linemen unnoticed by the majority of fans and sportswriters. Little do they know that when Hough walked off the field the career of one of Idaho’s most outstanding offensive guards ended.

Head coach Ed Troxel seems to agree with that. “I can’t say enough about Clarence. In the past ten years he’s been one of the top three guards to play for Idaho,” Troxel said. Defensive coordinator John McMahon called Hough “one of the best offensive guards we’ve ever had.” During the season Hough had been one of the highest graded players for his work on the field by the Vandal coaching staff. To be that highly valued by the coaches is an accomplishment in itself but the fact that week in and week out Hough played so well is an indication of the type of football player he was.

Hough had a tremendous season and doesn’t have too many regrets outside of his injury. “I’m pleased with my season considering my limitations. I did as well as I could,” he commented. The high point of the season for Hough was the Boise State game. The low point was, obviously, this week when he spent the entire time in the hospital. Hough wanted to make sure that if this article was printed to thank all of the people that came to see him.

Character is a hard thing to measure in a person. To give you an idea of the character of Hough, when he hurt his knee, rather than coming out of the game, he stayed in for one more play which resulted in a Vandal defeat. If that isn’t character...
Up With People!

By DAVID NEIWERT

Up With People, the internationally-known youth musical production, will appear in concert in the U of I Memorial Gym, at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15.

They are an independent, nonprofit, educational organization peopled by youths between the ages of 17 and 25. Approximately five hundred youths participate in the program world-wide; there are five casts in the organization, each one composed of ninety people.

The youths participating in the program are not paid; rather, they pay their way in to the show. While they are performing, they are also learning academic skills on the side. Those participating pay $400.00 annually; however, most of them are sponsored by individual parties, such as businesses or civic groups.

Up With People was formed in 1968 by a businessman named J. Blanton Belk, who saw the turmoil often associated with the nation's youth. He decided that he wanted to give them a chance to show their good side. As a result, he formed the group, whose act centers around the positive side of humanity, tries to stress those qualities, and encourage the audience to do so in their daily lives.

There will be a meeting in the Chief's Room in the SUB Monday at 3 p.m. for any students interested in joining the program. Films and slides will be shown.

TO BE PREVIEWED SATURDAY, AT 10:10 p.m.
Felix Pappalardi—CREATION
You all remember Felix. He used to do some work for a band called CREAM back in the sixties, until he met a guitarist named Lesley West, and together they formed MOUNTAIN, and were responsible for some fine albums, most notably being "Nantucket Sleighbells," an excellent album. Well, if this album is the best he can come up with now, I think Felix should carefully study whether his future lies in production of records, at which he is pretty good, or performing on them, at which, at least on this turkey, he is terrible. He's surrounded himself with some musicians from Japan, whose names are so difficult to pronounce, that on the jacket they are reduced to ludicrous nicknames like Sugar, Daybreak, or Flash. Throw in sappy music like "Ballad of a Sad Cafe," and you've got the most boring waste of time outside of an ASUI campaign speech you're likely to run across in the next week or so.

TO BE PREVIEWED SUNDAY, AT 10:10 p.m.
Hubert Laws—ROMEO AND JULIET
I swear that I've heard the title cut of this album used as background music for some commercial lately, I think it was peddling Ceritol or something. That kind of spoiled it for me at first, but in time I grew to like this album a lot. It's great music to study by, unobtrusive yet entertaining. Very similar to Tim Weisberg, so similar in fact that the two are practically indistinguishable. I couldn't really recommend Hubert Laws over Weisberg, I think that Weisberg melodies are much nicer, (more commercial too, as Laws experiments with rhythms a great deal more, sometimes soloing more than Weisberg will). And of course, Laws is much more Jazz-Oriented than is Weisberg, so I imagine your feelings for this album will hinge on your appreciation of jazz. It kind of reminds me of an old Herbie Mann album, "London Underground," and that's good.

TO BE PREVIEWED ON MON., NOV. 15, AT 10:30 p.m.
Robb Strandlund—"ROBB STRANDLUND"
This album is getting heavy airplay on the CW stations in the west, and even some progressive rock stations, in the SF Bay area for example, which explains what it's doing in our preview. Robb Strandlund is pure country, not at all country-rock. Although he has written some widely accepted rock tunes, most notably "Already Gone," which he co-wrote with Jack Tempchin, whose FUNKY KINGS album appeared favorably in these pages some time back. That song turned into a hit when the Eagles made a rocker out of it, but it's done in a completely country version here by Strandlund, and remarkably well, too. The only musician of real note who plays on this album is Dallas Taylor, who plays drums throughout. A version of the Parsons-Thrige classic, "Hot Burrito Number 1," is included, but I don't think it packs the punch that the original version did. This is overall a pleasing album, though, and bound to do well on the Country charts.
Campus Chest Week: a display of talents

Campus Chest week continued on the U of I campus, with beer chugging, pie eating and legs contests, as well as an un-talent show and Mr. Ugly Man/Miss Campus Chest events.

Charity fund raising concludes tonight with a free Campus Chest Dance from 9 until midnight in the SUB Ballroom.

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**Sexism in the media:**

aspects and attitudes

“Sexism in Media Employment” will be the topic of a two-part panel discussion Thursday Nov. 18, at the U of I Media Professionals from Idaho and Washington, in various fields including advertising, public relations, broadcast and print journalism, will participate as panelists. Sponsored by the U of I student chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

The program will consist of two panels of five individuals each, covering sexist attitudes in media employment, ways of handling those attitudes without getting fired, techniques to use to avoid being sexist, and “reverse discrimination” against males in the media.

Panelists include Lois Jones, reporter, Daily Idahoan; Shirley Mix, owner of the AD-1 advertising agency, Art Hook, general manager for KUID-TV; Joyce Campbell, program director for KUID-TV; and William Stellmon, head of the U of I Agricultural Information Office, all of Moscow; and Shelly, assistant managing editor, Lewiston Morning Tribune.

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Quigley-Scott vie for VP

BY DON WILLIAMS

The two Vice-Presidential candidates are Gary Quigley, sophomore in Accounting and Scott Allen, senior, political science English. Next Tuesday, there will be a comparison of the candidates and a short discussion on the two referendums and the one special question.

Quigley believes that the office of Vice-president will play an increasing role in the governing of the ASUI. He is running because the full potential of the office has not been realized in the past.

Some areas that Quigley would like to devote himself to are the joining together of the students, faculty, and administration for the appropriations of more adequate funds for the University. He thinks that the ASUI should try for the cheapest increase in fees that is possible, in the long run.

There may be a need to implement user fees to supply the money, such as a charge for the school catalog and time schedule.

Within the next two or three years state funds will be withdrawn from inter-collegiate athletics and the students will have to decide which sports they will want to support. It is not unreasonable to expect an increase of at least $40 to support these teams.

The alcohol policy, according to Quigley has not yet been addressed but the one possible starting point for it would be the golf course. This change should be made slowly, he added, so that any embarrassing situations may be avoided.

Allen has been active as a legislative action program co-ordinator and promotions manager, along with attending various other institutions around the world and he believes that the experience he has gained from these will make him a good vice-presidential candidate.

He believes that improving the ASUI-student communications will enhance the student government. A weekly newsletter will be an integral part of this communication. It will contain information on issues that would directly affect the students and possibly some social events. This newsletter would be sent to all of the living groups and put in convenient places around the university to inform the students.

Gary Quigley
Scott Allen

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