Vietnam Veterans memorial model to visit MOSCOW

By John Hecht

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a monument listing the names of 58,200 Americans killed or listed as missing in action, has become the most visited attraction in Washington D.C. A one-half scale model of "The Wall," created in 1980, is scheduled to tour Idaho, with stops in Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello. The tentative dates for Moscow are Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 10-13.

The 72-panel exhibit reproduces the names and photos of the deceased and their graves. The model is constructed with the Department of Veterans Affairs', design of "Peace is Alive, Job in Mind.

According to Jim Owens of the accounting department, an ad hoc committee has been working with the Vietnam Veterans Center in Boise to bring it here. There are at least some members of the committee include U.S. soldiers Wally McDonald and Joe Wilson, both Vietnam veterans from the Campus Program Coordinator Henry Bonilla, and Dave Essey, Project Director.

Plans call for the model to be set up in the student union. However, one of two areas, which would have to be extended into the lobby. "It will be a tight squeeze," Owens said.

The original monument was surrounded by controversy from its conception, which was donated by a unanimous vote of both chambers of Congress, it was funded entirely by donations. It is located within a grove of trees on the Capitol Mall two hundred yards from the Lincoln Memorial. Two walls — each 250 feet long — are engraved with the names listed chronologically. They date from July 1959 until April 1975. Ten feet high where they meet in the center, the walls taper upward to ground level.

The model, designed and executed by San Francisco artist Jerry Littlejohn, replicates the original concept for the addition of the names of four soldiers killed at Kent State University and two at Jackson State University during anti-war demonstrations in the early 1970s. It has been exhibited nationally including Florida, Illinois, Oregon, and Washington, and in three Alaska cities last summer. Over 1,400 proposals were submitted for the original monument. The winning design was submitted by Maya Ying Lin, then a 21-year-olds Yale architecture student. The memorial was dedicated November 11. 1982.

FICA returns? "soon"

By Bryan Clark

The U.S. government is preparing to return FICA tax refunds to veterans who were swindled by the SSA in the 1970s. The SSA has been slow to process the refunds, which are expected to amount to $1,000,000.

The SSA's decision to return the refunds is a result of a recent court ruling that the SSA was responsible for the mistake. The SSA had previously refused to return the refunds, citing a lack of evidence that the SSA had made a mistake.

The veto process has been slow due to the funds involved and the amount of time it takes to process the refunds. The SSA has estimated that it will take at least six months to process the refunds.

While unable to name an exact date, Eisenbarth said, "We will have a couple of months at the earliest before checks can be sent out, but we have to address paper and electronic issues after we receive approval. Our refund process will take a couple of weeks from now."

Although UI has stopped deducting FICA from students' paychecks, BUU and SUS have not as yet followed suit. According to Eisenbarth, "They have not stopped yet and, as far as I can see, they have no intention of refunding either. I'm sure that eventually the students will start to say something."
Dorms to dry up?
By Erma Metzler
Of the Argonaut
The Heatherly Hall Association is considering limiting the amount of alcohol distributed at residence hall parties.
The proposed rule would cut, tall the amount of alcohol served in the party rooms and promote non-alcoholic events, said Ken Altmen, R.D.A., president.
Another suggestion would eliminate the party rooms.
The rule is being considered to reduce the liability risk for hall presidents who are responsible for the parties and school administrators, Altmen said.
"Drinking in the party rooms is a privilege, not a right, given to us by the Board of Regents," Altmen said. "I believe we can reduce the legal risk without completely eliminating alcohol in the party rooms."
The current proposal would limit the amount of alcohol to 1 keg per 70 people or that equivalent in hard liquor.
Altmen stated, Paul Seachert a junior of Borah Hall said, "I think they are worrying over nothing. People are going to party as much as they can until the new drinking age takes effect."
Altmen commented that in view of the new drinking age, "It might be to our advantage to move the form of our parties away from alcohol and begin enjoying ourselves in other ways."
Hall presidents who have been getting feedback from their halls and the R.H.A. will hear the results at tonight meeting.
Rep o gets toy
By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut
"In a move to increase our control over the reprographic process, the ASUI purchased a new processor for the student publications section," said John Pool, operations manager for that department of the ASUI.
The machine is used to make a photographic negative of printed material such as pages of the Argonaut or the Gem of the Mountains. These negatives are then sent to printing companies who use them to make printing plates, which are used to print the final product.
While the new machine is the same type as the old machine, it is 15 years newer and thus 15 years more reliable," Pool went on to say.
The old reprographics processor was bought in 1980 from a Spankons firm where, in the words of Pool, "It had been used."
The price tag then for the unit was about $10,000. The new one cost the ASUI about $14,000 with installation which was "much less than my original guess of $20,000," said Pool.
The funds for the purchase came from the ASUI, which bought it when there was an expected surplus in the budget, but Dean Vetrus, director of the ASUI said "It was an expense that was needed for a long time and the money was well spent."

Senate to act
BY Megon Guido
Of the Argonaut
The ASUI Senate will decide the fate of three bills at their meeting Wednesday night. They are for the required visitation of ASUI departments by the ASUI Benenator, which ASUI President Jane Freund is the author of. Freund said, "I know a senator who worked his way up the ASUI and had never even visited the Argonaut. All ASUI senators are not required to visit ASUI departments."
Also a bill providing for the reimbursement of the FY 1986 Gem of the Mountains budget for extra costs incurred in producing the FY 1985 Gem of the Mountains will also be up for approval.
The bill providing for the creation of Advertising as an ASUI department will be up for a vote by the senate. Suzanne Gore, Advertising Manager of the Idaho Argonaut, will discuss the proposal this week with General Operations and Administration (GOA) Committee before talking to the senate Wednesday.
According to President Freund, Dean Vetras, ASUI General Operations manager,ائك ASUI accountant technician and Glenn Ford of the university's business office were not allowed to attend the senate about ASUI finances and the two ASUI senate members they are doing for ASUI.

Freund ASI chair
BY Megon Guido
Of the Argonaut
Jane Freund, Idaho Student body president, Jane Freund, is the new chairman of Associated Student Body (ASI).
This is a statewide committee composed of the Idaho student body presidents of the four Idaho colleges, UI, Lewis Clark State College, Boise State, Idaho State and four representatives from each of these institutions.
The purpose of the group, according to Freund, is to discuss and help solve problems for Idaho. "The idea is that there is more strength in numbers."
Freund, who was elected last Thursday by representatives of the four Idaho colleges in Pocatello, will serve as chair unill next September. She ran unopposed.
The Vice Chair is Carl Vogt of Boise State.
ASI meets every month in conjunction with the Idaho State Board of Education. Freund said she did not think the committee is one that will just talk about higher education. All four institutions were thinking about withdrawing from the ASI in 1984, according to Freund. "I admit, I suggested the ASU senate withdraw from ASI this year but we rewrote the constitution and streamlined the procedure. I think it can be a useful group."
She said the group is planning future meetings with the Idaho State Board of Education members. "We also plan to have more contact with legislators. But we won't just talk. We'll put the information we get from them into developing a plan to get our voice heard in the State Board and legislators."
ASI's first retreat is Oct. 17-19 in McCall, Idaho in October, "to hammer out our policy of options and purpose."
"As far as getting ideas of students on higher education, we're working on surveys for students."
She commented, "I'm leaving the ASU in December, and I'd really like to remain involved. I just love getting involved statewide."
Freund said she will be busy this semester with politick ing. "I'm glad I have six credits. She philosophized a bit about being a political person, "I guess a politician means to me now someone who knows how to get things done. You not only know how to go through the system but you know how to go around it without breaking the rules."

Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, September 17, 1985

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El Salvadoran refugee tells of plight

By Michael Huberman

Of the Argonaut

Torture in El Salvador and an arrest in the United States were part of the story told by Salvadoran Pilar Martinez at the Moscow Community Center Tuesday night.

Martinez told about 100 people about the killings of a priest and four youth by her community and the abduction, torture and escape of her daughter and herself.

Martinez did not speak of the details of her torture, but they were provided in a written statement:

"I was beaten, raped, burned and given electric shocks to my head and other parts of my body while still hand-cuffed to my child. The torture was constant and my child was beaten as well. We were hand-cuffed together for three months," she said in the statement.

Her daughter Mila, now nine, played amidst the audience while her mother spoke.

Martinez said her community was attacked because it offered shelter to refugees fleeing the effects of the war in the countryside.

Her church took care of children whose parents had been killed and offered medicine and shelter. Martinez said the government wanted the refugees kept quiet.

Soldiers came to the community early one morning in 1981, killed the priest and four youths, then put the bodies of the youths on top of the church and they put weapons on the bodies. And then on TV, they put it as if the were the young people who had begun the shooting," said Martinez through interpreter Barbara Hiebert-Crae. She said the only weapons the community possessed were guitars.

"These were, 'honest, good people and these are the people who are dying in El Salvador,' she said.

The community tried to recover, but the soldiers had taken a list of the church membership, and the young people had begun to disappear.

One night the soldiers came for Martinez and her daughter.

Martinez was tortured, and then spent three months in prison. She was usually blindfolded when she went out of her cell, but once the guards forgot to do this. Martinez had her left arm wrapped tightly around her chest as she spoke.

"I saw many young people in the prisons being tortured. Some had had their hands and feet cut off. Others had had their faces destroyed," she said.

She was told by a guard that she had seen too much, and that night she and her daughter were put on the back of an open truck filled with bodies, some dead, others badly wounded from torture. Pilar thought she was going to die.

"I was there in the truck with my daughter. I had been tortured, and my daughter no longer responded. There was only one soldier who was guarding us in the back of the truck. The rest of the soldiers were in the front of the truck shouting — possibly they were drunk,"

"The soldier then wanted to see referee, page 11

BOGARTS PRESENTS
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Fairness and accuracy needed from both sides

Editor:

It is not often that one feels obligated to respond to a pulpit in an issue of journalistic criticism of the Argonaut. In a letter of issue of Tuesday, September 13, however, I feel that the Argonaut breached the principles that it is in the treatment of that body. I take exception to two aspects of that day's coverage. I believe that any reasonable journalist would agree that every incident spawns at least two sides to the issue. On the side will be found a protagonist, and on the other an antagonist, or at least individuals with opposing rationales for explaining what took place.

If the purpose of the press is to inform the public about an incident, then logically all sides of the question must be examined. In order to examine the various sides of a question, it is also logical that research be done on all of those sides and this leads me to my first point. In her editorial "Opinion," Carolyn Beasley charged the senate with breaking both the ASUI bylaws and the Idaho Open Meeting codes by expelling a fraternity. ASUI regularly holds such senate meetings. It seems to have convincingly argued a headline asking a question in the nation's

In this opinion, Beasley voices her concern for both an efficient and effective senate, and for the ASUI, for this would engage the senate's Asbury, to my knowledge, never asked a senator about the incident. If she had, perhaps she would not have so obviously portrayed the issue.

In reality, the Argonaut reporter was not expelling. When Senator Asbury quite legally and most appropriately called its meeting, and the meeting was moved to executive session, the Argonaut reporter became confused, and informally asked one of the senators if this would suffice to adjourn. The senator replied. "Yeah. I guess so.

This hardly constitutes an expulsion. The reporter was oblivious to the nature of the meeting in that situation, and even though the Argonaut reporter should have been more familiar with the rules, it is not a senator's duty to keep the press posted of its rights.

In that situation the reporter should have appealed, or inquired of the presiding officer at the meeting because to do so were his/her rights. Had she done this, she could very surely have been informed that it was her privilege to stay. Find fault if you want, Ms. Beasley, but if you do, and since you did, wouldn't it be of more personal interest to final both sides?

You know, it's kind of funny. This argument during the last expulsion, two Argonaut reporters came down to the senate offices to argue the issue. One of them informed me that it was the solemn obligation of the media to have a reporter present on such a class session so that he or she could testify to the elements of justice on the part of the senate.

If this is indeed the case, it would offer the reporters an inherent duty to the university and to the reporting public to be present on such a class session so that they are competent enough to have enough knowledge to form this weighty obligation.

However, second to which I take exception is the Argonaut's choice of headlines for its coverage of the senate meetings. At Wednesday's session when the senate listened to the report of Argonaut Editor John Hecht, spending a fund for a building for the Ski Club, chairman, discussed living group representation in the state and several other discussions of key importance, the Argonaut did not report the issues. "Senate has problems.

Now that is accurate and functional deadliness. It does nothing to summarize or describe the meeting, nor does any discussion in the article directly relate to the topic.

It is high time that Argonaut reporters approach fairness and accuracy in their reporting. It is necessary for fairness and accuracy in situations that arise between several ASUI departments and the ASUI Golf Course, the ASUI budget budget has not been released, so that what revenues student senators can enter or enjoy will be known. The Argonaut needs to perform their duty to the students past, present and future - of the University of Idaho.

Richard E. Euck

Ideals not met by national reps

Editor:

Every fraternity has a set of ideals. According to the summer issue of the Lambda Chi Alpha national magazine, truth and justice are held paramount.

Former LCA national president Louis Plourde states in that issue LCA was founded "with the primary goal in mind of contributing in the highest measure possible to the pre-eminence of truth and justice and the well-being of humankind." - In Idaho.

Plourdo went on to say that the fraternity's business is 'to nurture respect for learning and to operation without offense or injury to anyone.'

These ideals were apparently neglected last week by the national consultants of Lambda Chi Alpha. There were here to re-conciliate the chapter.

One of the consultants was quoted in the Argonaut (Sept. 10) as saying last year's members, who have been placed on inactive status, would be interviewed and considered for membership.

These consultants promised to call the old members back - preparing now

Editors

Skiers can start

Editor:

With winter just around the corner, it's not too early to be thinking about what you are going to do with all of the snow the Northwest is famous for.

I am writing this letter to inform all avid skiers and people who are interested in learning how to ski there is a way to make the best of the snow. The University of Idaho now has a recognized ski club.

The club is planning to meet the Ski Club's first meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. It's a great way to meet new people and ski at the lowest possible rates. Bring a friend, and we hope to see you there.

Rita Stein

Miracle needed to survive AIDS

Editor:

Dr. Blakely's thinking is the norm, we're in a lot of trouble. He seems to take the same apathetical and medical practice in assuming a cure for AIDS will be developed before it becomes a public health threat. We are fools if we don't take measures against something which could be as contagious as the common cold and as deadly as the Biblical Plague.

Quarantine does not mean incarceration, it restricts a person to limited public exposure. Epidemic victims of the past were quarantined in their homes.

Contractors of Hepatitis B, a viral condition similar to the HTLV III virus of AIDS, are being recorded and monitored by local health officials. It has been estimated that 1.5 million people with HTLV III antibodies in their blood stream are being monitored, although the Center for Disease Control requested benefits for families.

In the fall of 1984, homosexu-

al adults' bookstores were closed in San Francisco in an attempt to slow the AIDS epidemic. Public outcry forced them to be re-opened.

I fear that our obsession with personal liberties and the presidency has left AIDS unvisited. This will deny us our greatest gift, life.

Jim Corbett

Promise same as barnyard waste

Editor:

As they called it "brotherhood?" of Indianapolis.

Indiana, national representative of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was on campus, advertising members and recruiting Lambda Chi chapter last week.

London was quoted as saying in the Argonaut that "Four former members have expressed interest in joining a new chapter.

That was a public statement. However, this public promise wasn't kept.

Dale Axler

Photo by Duane Ewert

The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length. The Argonaut reserves the right to refused or publish any letter. Letters must be signed and include the name and address of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission.

Letters sent to the Argonaut's office may be returned for any reason. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
UI provides much excitement in 46-7 yawner

By Greg Klimmer
Of the Argonaut

Somebody must have told Eric Yarber, "Save it for a rainy day."

Before a rain-drenched crowd of 8,500, the Vandals zipped 337 yards and four Vandal touchdowns in leading the Vandals to an easy 46-7 victory over an overmatched but game Mankato State team.

"Last week I got kicked out early," Idaho's "Mr. Excitement" said referring to his disqualification against Oregon State. "I really wanted to get back into the flow of the game." He got into the game as the spectator grabbed six points from 48 yards out (the game's first), nine yards, 25 yards and 46 yards.

"It's real hard for a team to go one-on-one with our offense," Yarber said of his exploits. "Their DB was lining up right close, like four yards away from me, he should be around six yards back."

But Yarber was quick to point out that he wasn't the only Vandal to shine.

"Scotty (Linahan) did one hell of a job tonight," Yarber said of his quarterback. "He was picture perfect out there." Not quite perfect, but real close.

As the Vandal signal caller threw for 403 yards on hitting on 24 of 29 attempts. Along with running for one score, Linahan threw for four more and did not have an interception.

Yarber wasn't the only one giving out kind words for the Idaho Gill.

"Scott played like he can play tonight, last week was unusual for him," Vandals head coach Dennis Erickson said. "He threw more accurate and he didn't try to throw into their coverage."

"They were blitzing alot," Erickson said. "Scott handled it real well, he did a great job of audibling tonight."

After the game, Linahan had praise for his entire offensive side-kicks.

"Our offense did a great job of executing tonight," Linahan said.

Vandal receiver Scott Yarber leaves a Maverick defender behind as he races for the last of his four touchdowns Saturday night.

Linehan said of Idaho's numerous quick slant receptions, "That's a big part of our offense."

While the offense was busy clearing the ball up and down the Ribble Dome carpet, the UI defense was doing their job in keeping the Mavericks corralled.

The Vandals defenders only gave up 208 total yards to the visitors from Minnesota. The Mavericks could only muster 116 rushing yards, mostly on QB Mike McDevitt's scrambles and 92 through the airways.

In fact, it was at the 9:36 mark of the second quarter that McDevitt scrambled free to get the Max's first first-down without a penalty, Mankato could only manage nine first-downs on the evening.

"I'm real pleased with the first team defense," defensive coordinator John Smith said afterwards. "Particularly because we haven't seen their type of option attack."

"We really needed to see how good we are to see if we can play defense," Smith said of his defensive troops. "They weren't a Big Sky team but they were no pushover."

Smith also had good words for Mankato's McDevitt.

"He's slippery and a very good athlete," he said. "A main reason we were controlling him, to make him throw. He's more of a threat running."
Seems new assistant Sports Information Director Don Tobeau has been taking his work home with him. And it's paying off as his wife Julie is this week's winner in the Tri-State/Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest.

Tobeau correctly picked 15 of the possible 19 games including the two tie-breakers, Idaho over Manhato and Arizona over WSU. The UCLA/Tennessee game was thrown out because of ending in a tie.

Tobeau wasn't the only forecaster to miss two games. Mary L. Morris also correctly picked 15 but picked Idaho by nine whereas Tobeau picked the Vandals by 10. Idaho won by 39.

This week's winner's only misses were BSU's win over Portland State. Eastern Washington's upset of Weber State, Northwestern's rare win over Missouri and Colorado's win over the Oregon Ducks.

Argonaut sports editor Greg Kilmer continued his busy job of forecasting, equalizing his last week's effort of 12 for 19.

"What can I say, I stink," Kilmer moaned. "I like to pick a few upsets but nothing is going right. Once again, Notre Dame sticks it in my face and could you believe what BYU did to Utah?"

Kilmer selected this week's ballgames with an emphasis on the Montana St./EWU game.

"I don't care if you're defending champs or coming off a tough loss to Portland State," Kilmer said. "You're running it up when you beat a team 86-0. I hope Eastern turns their noses in it in the second straight year."

"I'm not too sure about the Oregon State and Clemson games," Kilmer said. "But I've got family ties with both so what the hey."

The Argonaut urges all students, faculty and staff to try their luck. Take your entry before it's too late to Tri-State's Sporting Good counter before noon Friday. Good luck!
Ah, September

Greg Kilmer

Hell, I guess it is getting to be the middle of September. Kinda makes me think back and wonder what I did last year. Bet- ter check those syllabi I have to go, to study, study here pre-school.

Guess I've been spending too much attention to the pigpen predictions (as worthy as they have been) to catch on but it came to me during this morn-
ing's "Quality Time."

You know the time, that mor-
ing constitutional when you grab that eye-glass cup of coffee and whatever bathroom literature (that ends up on your mea

Kinds surprised me too, I've always been into the books. When the Sox (the red ones) were but a lifetime ago, it was the only thing that got me out of bed.

This year is different though, I must admit I gave up on the pale hose when Jimmy Rice and "Oil Can" squared at each other. I don't care how much Miller he's swallooned, put that No. 8 Carl Yastrzemski in your clean-up spot and let's rush for Washington once out, maybe!

The Sox has had it's highlights, 300 game winners, Pele Rice and of course the Com-

I know they're necessary for the majors to pay, but they put on their nose clean but things are getting a little carried away, WWE. Always come on, the man's a legend and even legends have to take a thing for a cold.

I really don't care about Rose.

Sunshine run set

The fall semester Sunshine Saturday Morning Program of-

fired by Intraunals and Campus

us Recreation kicks off Saturdays

September 21 with mix-

and match doubles Tennis Saturday, Play will begin at 9:00 a.m. and is limited to 24 players.

The entry fee of $1.50 in-

cludes a continental breakfast of fruit, donuts and juices. The social will conclude at noon with a drawing for special prizes. For more information, IMCR at 885-6381.

Future Sunshine Saturday Morning events include a 4-person volleyball social Saturday, November 2 and an indoor 16" softball tournament on Saturday, November 9 and 16.

Men, women finish 1, 2 in X-country meet

By Chris Schulte

The Vandals' women and men's cross-country teams set the pace at the Corner Club Challenge Saturday in the Palouse.

The women took first as they pulled away from the competition to win the first annual Palouse Invitational. Led by stellar performances of Tom Bohannon and James Ten-

nant, the University of Idaho cross-country team entered it's 1985 season in impressive fashion with a victory in the first annual Palouse Invitational.

Bohannon and Tennant finished 1,2 out the four mile course to lead the Vandals to the surprise win over Washington State, Spokane Community College and North Idaho. Final scores were Idaho 29, WSU 33, SCC 96 and NIC 97.

Rounding out the top-five for the Vandals were Tony Tethoven 6, Robyn Meis 10 and Laura Voorhies 11.

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Campus lights to brighten dark walkways

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

Lighting the UI to make a safer nighttime campus will take 10 years and cost approximately $1 million, according to Nels Reese, an architect for the Physical Plant office.

"So far the first three years of the University's ten year lighting plan have gone fine: we've been very successful in completing our goals," said Reese.

"The University of Idaho's lighting plan came about in 1982 in response to the concerns of UI students and faculty over three basic issues, and these issues became our guidelines in developing the system that is now being installed," Reese said.

According to Reese, the most important guideline is a safer nighttime campus. "We wanted to fill in some of those dark holes around the school. Especially since, during the winters around here, night can fall pretty early," Reese said.

The second guideline was creating a lighting system that was energy efficient. "The new lights we are installing now use one-third to one-quarter of the electricity of the old lights," according to Reese.

Third, Reese said the Physical Plant needed a more organized lighting plan, with only a few standardized light fixtures and bulb types rather than the many different kinds now in service around campus. "Although, as an architect, I like to see diversity in building design, it is just too difficult for us to keep so many different lights in stock," he added.

The main reason the UI chose a long range program for lighting the campus was cost. At a price tag of about $1 million, Reese said, "The Physical Plant doesn't get that kind of money so we squeezed it out over a 10 year period at around $100,000 a year, which has worked well for us."

The main thrust of the plan currently is the lighting of the Administration Building and other campus buildings. "Work has already been done to get electrical lines in and prepare the area for installation. The lights themselves should be in to a couple of weeks," Reese said. He added that the lights should be in operation by mid-October, "Just in time for the end of daylight-savings time and longer nights."

Reese stressed that, "The lighting of the Ad lawn was a priority project for us because it is a high traffic area, especially at night with students going to the library by that route."

Reese also noted he was pleased with the way the new lights on both the Ad lawn and the new Life Sciences Building are in "step with the architectural feel of the UI's historical core."

Projects already completed in the plan include the exterior lighting on the Kibbie Dome, various parking lots around campus and major student traffic areas such as from Wallace Complex to the Kibbie Dome and along Idaho Street.

### CLASSIFIEDS

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3. TRAILERS FOR RENT
Trailer space for rent, L & M Tractor Court. Utilities, $45 per month. Call 302-7704.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
Must sell 1 bathroom, furnished trailer and 6 tent by 24 stake ins, $1600 or best offer. 334-7114 or 882-1600.

7. JOB OFFER
To be interviewed at the UI. Interested by 8/2/85 for work in the Moscow School District. Must be suitably qualified. Please contact individual school officers for information and to be placed on the available lists. High School 882-2251; Junior High 882-2257; Lewiston Middle 882-2251; McCall 882-4724. Call 832-8211 for appointment.

9. AUTOMOBILES
1975 Toyota Carolla. gas hungry, good condition. Front end $895, rear end $1195 after 9 p.m.

15. PERSONALS
To 882-3650: To Service-Travelling Beer Anti.

16. ANNOUNCEMENTS

17. MISC
Food Fair lacks preparation, enthusiasm

By Michael Huberman
Of the Argonaut

Despite the inspired sounds and dance of Gwinyal-Sukutai, this year’s International Food Fair in downtown Moscow was a bit disappointing. Whether it was the competition from the Latah County Fair, the sometimes threatening weather or the lack of promotion I’m not sure, but there were a lot fewer booths and people in the street than in years past.

By the time the marimbas and drums of Gwinyal-Sukutai provided a real highlight late in the afternoon, many people had already left. Those that remained crowded around the stage, leaving the craft and food booths down Main St. deserted.

The marimbas band didn’t disappoint many of those who waited to hear them. There were a lot of confused smiles at first, but enthusiasm grew for the three arrange ans our courage beating their marimbas and drums. The melody was hard to follow at times, but the rhythm was great.

Fest were tapping and heads bobbing in time, but one of the booth members had to coax reluctant volunteers up on the stage to dance. Those who heeded the call seemed to loosen up and have a good time.

But aside from some good music, which also included the Old-Time Fiddlers, Robinson Lake revival and Mary Hartman, there really wasn’t all that much.

And in addition to the relatively slim pickings as far as food and crafts went were some examples of shoddy planning and poor organization.

No chairs were set up near the music stage. People interested enough in the music to stop and listen were forced to sit on the pavement. The performances were never on schedule, and one act was notified that there was no time left for them. That’s no way to treat talented performers utilizing their time and ability.

The booths that did participate seemed too spread out. Maybe things would have been more comfortable if everyone had been closer together.

One can only hope that the Moscow Downtown Association will do a better job next year, and keep this event thriving.

A taste of the orient comes to main street Moscow and University of Idaho students. The Palouse Asian American Association display was one among those at this year’s International Food Fair which was held last Saturday.

Photo: Rewena/Moore

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Available at: U of I Book, Moscow Career Drug, Pullman University Pharmacy, Moscow Dance Queen, Palouse Empire Mall and Lewiston

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“Jean Kilbourne’s excellent slide presentation demonstrates that what is done to women in the imagery of advertising is a kind of violence; the female self is not simply objectified but literally disintegrates into a collection of disparate and relentlessly judged components.”

-The Village Voice

Thursday, September 26, 1985 7:30PM
U of I Student Union Ballroom  Free
Russell funny, celebration is success

By Nellie Letizia
Of the Argonaut
KUID-TV's 20-year birthday celebration on Saturday night was a smashing success, thanks to the non-stop humor of Mark Russell, political satirist. No prominent figure was left out of Russell's repertory of satirical jabs and punches during his performance live via closed circuit TV at the Galena Room in the SUB.

Russell first focused his bars on Idaho politicians. He said giving him a state that has such politicians as Frank Church, Steve Symms, and George Hansen and he'd give you a state with a severe identity crisis.

Russell poked fun at Sen. Symms, who was seated in the front row, and the wine made by his business. He said upon drinking Symms' wine he "started thinking these terrible things about Bishop Tutus." He said after taking another sip he wanted the Panama Canal back and then wanted to invade Nicaragua.

About himself, Russell said he enjoyed what he was doing. "I am a political satirist; I enjoy the work," he said. "The politicians provide 98 percent of the jokes and I just finish the work."

Russell then moved on to national prominent figures. He sang a ditty about Vice President George Bush and his brief designation as acting President during Reagan's recent surgery, referring to him as "7-hour George there in the Guiness Book."

Russell said Pat Buchanan, Reagan's new director of communications, was tough.

"He speaks to groups like the friendly Sons of the Spanish Inquisition.'" Russell said Washington D.C. is a bottomless mother lode for satire. "It's the only place in the world where you can go five miles in any direction without leaving the scene of the crime," he said.

Russell offered an easy solution for solving the U.S. trillion-dollar national debt. "If you can't pay the interest, why not pay the principal?"

Russell referred to middleages, including himself, as "tired blood." "We believe that making fun of an unknown Marx brother," he said, adding they also believe that Fleetwood Mac was a car dealer.

Russell said President Ford was doing the Diary of Anne Frank in Beton Soroting, and was so bad that in the last act, that when the German soldiers break in, the audience yelled 'she's in the attic!'

Russell didn't exclude his family from his bars. He said his daughter majored in "not sure" during college. His son, a freshman in college, "changed majors three times since I've been standing here," he said. And his 16-year-old son, who just received a driver's license, was the reason "why I've gone back to church," he said.

Russell ended the performance with advice to kids whose parents don't understand the music today. "To their generation, Madonna is a religious statue and Prince," he said, "He stopped, breaking down with laughter. "Prince is something that chases cars and has to be paper trained," he said.

After the performances, Peter Haggart, a professor in the School of Communications at the University of Idaho and KUID's first program director, said KUID was started in September 1965 by five or six original members. They were: Gordon Law, station manager; Peter Haggart, program director; Bill Byrd, production director; Cee Bandy, chief engineer; Roy O'Brady and Walt Johnson, engineers.

KUID, along with KAID in Boise and KISU in Pocatello, form the Idaho Educational Broadcast Public System. The expense of bringing Russell live was shared by all three stations, said Cathy Rouyer, development director for KUID.

CALENDAR

If you know of something of interest to the SUB community or wish to announce the meeting of your club to them, drop by and tell us by 3 p.m. of the day before publication.

CAMPUS

I won't be poor when I'm older — in the theme of a series of three noon seminars sponsored by the UI Women's Center dealing with developing an investment program on an ordinary income. They will be held Tuesdays in the Women's Center Lounge.

Idaho Association of Entrepreneurs — will hold its introductory meeting of the newly formed group tonight at 7 in the SUB.

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" — will meet tomorrow evening at 4 in Admin 316 for German conversation, refreshments and a slide show.

Pro-Life Students — will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m in Admin 316. It has a social and economic problems of village life in the Third World using the the Maragoli region of Western Kenya as a case study. Sponsered by Title XII Strengthening Grant and will be at 4:30 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 19 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KUID-FM 89.3 each night at 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 17 - Nica, Camera Obscura

Wednesday Sept. 18 - Michel Gondry, Crystal Fantasy

Thursday Sept. 19 - Halle Mankel, Makes it Right

Friday Sept. 20 - Fleashtones, Speed Connection II Live

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PREIZTI'S HONOR

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PRIZZI'S HONOR

4:30, 7:30 pm

Sept. 19 - 21st

CAMPIL

7, 8:15 pm

9, 10:15 pm

4, 5:15 pm

7:30 pm

9:30 pm

11:00 pm

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Sept. 20th & 21st

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TACO TUESDAY

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Russell and Maragoli, who is currently doing "Silent Kaffeklatsch" — will show their film at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Faculty Lounge of the BR Hall on the UI campus.

Rambo — a film made by the University of California at Berkeley examines some of the social and economic problems of village life in the Third World using the the the Maragoli region of Western Kenya as a case study. Sponsered by Title XII Strengthening Grant and will be at 4:30 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 19 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

PREVIEW '85 — An album will be played on KUID-FM 89.3 each night at 10:00 p.m.

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Thursdays Sept. 19 — Halle Mankel, Makes it Right

Fridays Sept. 20 — Fleashtones, Speed Connection II Live

SANDWICH, GERMANY — A low-cost, bottomless popular Mexican dish, TACO TUESDAY, has been popularized in the United States in recent years.

As a result, neon signs reading "TACO TUESDAY" have become a common sight in many parts of the country.

In 1965, a young couple named Russell and Maragoli opened their first "TACO TUESDAY" restaurant in New Mexico, USA. The menu consisted of tacos, burritos, and other Mexican dishes, served in an informal, casual atmosphere.

Over the years, "TACO TUESDAY" has expanded to include additional locations across the United States, and the popularity of the dish has spread to other countries as well.

Today, "TACO TUESDAY" is a well-known fast-food chain with hundreds of locations throughout the United States, offering a variety of menu items beyond just tacos, including burritos, quesadillas, and salads.

"TACO TUESDAY" has become a staple of many people's weekly routines, especially on Tuesday nights, when the dish is offered at a discounted price.

The success of "TACO TUESDAY" has been attributed to its affordable pricing, convenient location, and cultural relevance. The dish has become a symbol of Mexican-American culture, and has helped to bring attention to the culinary heritage of the region.

Despite its popularity, "TACO TUESDAY" has faced criticism from some quarters. Some argue that the dish is not an authentic representation of Mexican cuisine, and that it has been watered down for mass appeal.

Nevertheless, "TACO TUESDAY" remains a beloved institution for many, offering a taste of Mexican culture in an accessible and affordable format. The chain continues to expand, with new locations opening regularly across the United States.
Refugee, from page 3

smoke, and he hit a match, but the wind blew out this match. And so at this moment, I don't know how it happened but I asked God for help. And that was how I was able to push the soldier, and the three of us, my daughter, the soldier and I, fell to the street. And this is how I escaped," said Martinez.

All three had been knocked unconscious from the fall out of the moving vehicle, but Pilar and her daughter woke up first. They escaped into the countryside, where they were sheltered by villagers. After Martinez had recovered from her wounds, she left Mita with villagers and began her trip to the United States.

It was long and trying, and it took three attempts before Martinez made it across the border. "The road from El Salvador to here is very difficult. Many people have died on this road, and if we take the risk to go along that road it is simply because we want to save our own lives," said Martinez.

Martinez said the people in the U.S. have treated her well, but the government has not. In a crackdown on the sanctuary movement 16 workers and 66 refugees were arrested on January 14 of this year. Pilar was one of them.

"They came to our apartment. We were not treated very well. In our apartment they looked for weapons. And my children all began to cry because they thought we would have the same experience we had in El Salvador," she said.

She said she was not allowed to talk to a lawyer, but was released from prison the same day. She has been subpoenaed to appear in court to testify against sanctuary workers on October 15.

Sanctuary members hope to convince the government to provide extended voluntary departure to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala. This status would allow them to stay until conditions are safe in their own countries. They also call for the ending of U.S. military aid, the beginning of U.N. reforms and the restoration of the judiciary in El Salvador.

Hiebert-Crape said the University Baptist Church in Seattle has been broken into, and files and letters dealing with sanctuary were gone through. Everything else was left alone. He said he suspects some members of the movement are actually working for the government.

Until her case is decided, Pilar Martinez will stay with her friends at the University Baptist Church. Applying for asylum in Canada is an option she is considering. Deposition is not.

"If we return to El Salvador they will kill us," she said. Photographers shot pictures only from her back, and Hiebert-Crape said her name is a pseudonym, assumed to protect her children and mother still living in El Salvador.

"As a mother I have defended my children," said Martinez. She appealed to mothers in the U.S. to join her in working to end the horror and torture in the lives of the children of El Salvador.

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