Tenured professor files $1 million lawsuit

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

A tenured University of Idaho faculty member, Homer Ferguson, has filed a $1 million lawsuit against the university, claiming his constitutional rights have been violated, his privacy invaded and that he has been libeled and slandered.

The 16-year member of U of I faculty says that repeated violations of university regulations by several administrators during and after his five-year tenure review have violated his rights. He filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

A four-member tenure review committee in March issued a report in which they said Ferguson is incompetent and should seek professional psychiatric help.

On May 23, Ferguson was informed by Academic Vice President Robert Furgason that he was being reassigned to the Department of Animal Sciences and transferred to Dubois on a research assignment, beginning June 1.

Furgason refused the transfer and has since been negotiating with U of I administrators to hammer out a compromise. The Lewiston Morning Tribune said Thursday that negotiations had broken down earlier this week, prompting Furgason to file a $1 million suit.

Vice President Furgason said that as far as he knows, the suit is the first to be filed against the university concerning a tenured faculty member's employment. In the past, appeals of decisions have been handled internally, he said.

Ferguson came to the university in 1964 and was granted tenure in 1968. He was promoted to associate professor in 1970 and full professor of zoology in 1975.

The suit asks for $250,000 in general damages for injury to Ferguson's reputation, $250,000 in general damages for invasion of privacy, $250,000 in damages for severe emotional suffering, and $250,000 in punitive damages.

Ferguson is asking the court to invalidate the tenure review committee's actions and all subsequent administrative actions against him.

"If there is any further harassment, we'll be in court literally the next day," Lee Eckhardt, one of Ferguson's attorneys told The Argonaut. Eckhardt, a U of I associate professor of law, said he does not anticipate administrators will harass his client.

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Tally of 93 class cuts 'deceiving' says v.p.

About 93 classes have been cancelled or combined since the beginning of the semester, a report by Robert Furgason, academic vice president, indicates.

None of those classes were ordered terminated by Furgason and no arbitrary cut-off enrollment limits were imposed, Furgason said.

In early September, Furgason sent a memo to department heads asking them to justify continuing courses that had low enrollments. At the time, Furgason said low enrollment courses would mean those with fewer than 10 students if undergraduate and five students if graduate.

Furgason said the total of 93 classes is deceiving.

Some of the cancellations involved students changing registrations in individualized courses such as research and thesis.

Also it is possible that some course cancellations will be reincarnated as directed study or a similar type of offering," Furgason said.

At registration this fall, nearly 30 sections of high enrollment courses were added, at a cost of about $45,000. The contingency set aside for creating new sections was $30,000.

So far this fall, the university has not had enough salary savings to build up a reserve for creating new sections next semester, Furgason said.

A study will be made later in the semester to determine the impact of current low enrollment courses on teaching loads.

Many directed study courses are offered on and by overloaded teachers, he said.

McCarthy sees 'chaos, disorder'

by Brad Dundon
Staff Reporter

"I'm not a cynic, but I'm sarcastic." Eugene McCarthy looked tired and sad-eyed but he was ironically humorous at the press conference yesterday afternoon at the University of Idaho, before his evening speech.

McCarthy made his reputation as a liberal Democratic humanist when he made a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. He lost the bid, but made a token run for the presidency as a third party independent candidate in 1976.

"McCarthy, who attended St. John's College in Minnesota, "because it was closest to his house," first ran for Congress in 1948. Since then he has been a Minnesota senator and professor at St. John's.

At the 1968 Democratic Convention, McCarthy attracted primarily a constituency of college-educated youth and the liberal-minded white upper and middle class, according to Norman Mailer whose book An Informal History of the '60 Republican and Democratic Conventions is a notable testimony of the period.

In many respects McCarthy's loss of popular influence reflects a change in the American political ambiance. A general contention is that the late 60s and early 70s were marked by concerned efforts to change the socio-economic structure of American society, while at present, public apathy is pervasive.

But McCarthy disagrees. He said it is not public apathy that is the problem, but rather a governmental tendency toward "chaos, disorder and randomness."

McCarthy refers to this chaotic condition of the country as "entropy." The ultimate result of government entropy is political inertia, which is the present state of affairs, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said there are three major reasons for this situation: irrational proliferation of nuclear arms manifested by the SALT II agreement; the estimated 80 percent corporate control of the economy; and the excessive and abusive power of bureaucratic organizations, including the Federal Communications Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are the most over-armed people in the history of the world," he said. He criticized President Carter and presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan for not addressing this issue, and instead talking about the absurd question of "equalizing the opposing side.

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Faculty Council delays degree vote

by Debbie Brisboy
Staff Reporter

Faced with questions of the breadth and depth of college education, and several amendments, the Faculty Council Tuesday postponed a vote on the proposed changes in requirements in baccalaureate degrees.

A vote was to be taken at Tuesday's meeting, culminating three weeks of discussion on the proposal. However, more debate from representatives of professional colleges and proposed amendments to the original document dominated the meeting.

An amendment to the original proposal submitted by English Professor Roger Wallins and civil engineering Professor James Hardcastle, which was approved by the council, provided for the proposal to become effective in the 1983–85 catalog.

The purpose of the amendment, Wallins said, was to give the University Curriculum Committee sufficient time to develop a list of courses that would accompany each category in the proposal, if the proposal is approved by the general faculty.

Another amendment, on the floor at the end of the meeting, provided for a regrouping of the ten categories into five categories. The proposal was submitted by Faculty Council representatives from the technical colleges on campus.

The original proposal lists the ten areas in which students should have a general knowledge as communications, natural sciences, mathematical processes, applied science and technology, literature and the arts, culture and history, social institutions, philosophical and social thought, human behavior and physical education.

The amendment combines these categories into five: communications, natural and applied sciences, mathematical and computer processes, humanities and social sciences, and physical education.

Engineering Professor Richard Jacobsén, co-sponsor of the amendment, said the measure grouped the categories in a natural way and included both breadth and depth in each subject area.

As in past meetings, representatives from the technical and professional colleges voiced opposition to the proposal because of the tighter restrictions it would place on some curricula.

Dean of Mines and Earth Resources, Maynard Miller said the numbers of categories should not be important, but rather depth. He asked whether the student would gain knowledge of all these areas.

In other action, the council passed a motion reaffirming the mission, functions and objectives statement of the university, as amended from the faculty staff handbook. The amendments took the form of minor editorial changes.

Jacobsén, in moving for approval of the statement, said it defines the unique functions performed by the University of Idaho, as well as things that other universities do.

Idaho faculties: education needs money

Representatives of Idaho's university faculties this week echoed a State Board of Education/Board of Regents call for a substantial state revenue increase.

"We aren't saying that nothing should be cut and that nobody should be fired under any circumstances," said John Knudsen, chairman of Faculty Council and U of I representative on the Council of Higher Education Faculties.

The role of the faculty in addressing the cuts in the university's budget is one of evaluation and advocacy, Knudsen said.

"We should speak up for the programs and say why they are good and why they are needed," Knudsen said. Board members and legislators should be told what level is necessary for maintaining and promoting higher education programs, he said.

CHEF endorsed Board Member 'Cheryl Hymas's statement last month that the state's educational system is "in a crisis, an emergency situation. We have never been able to afford the quality of education Idaho's students deserve. We have been behind in years. And with the cuts, we can't maintain minimal quality."

This year's budget for state agencies was cut by 3.85 percent in August because the state's revenue has been lower than predicted.

According to figures compiled by the state board, the college and universities have suffered in the past two years a relative loss to inflation of 21 percent.

Support for higher education during the past two years has declined more than $90 million, based on 1975 dollar values.

The state's higher educational institutions have been showing the effects of reduced funding in several areas CHEF said. Those areas include: elimination of college faculty positions, resulting not only in fewer available courses for students but in some cases loss of expertise crucial to major programs; loss of some outstanding faculty for salary-related reasons; loss of support staff which slows student services; and inadequate maintenance of facilities.

According to the CHEF representatives, unless the 1981 Legislature is willing to find new tax dollars to remedy inadequate funding for higher education, Idahoans can expect to see a rapid erosion of quality in the state's educational institutions.

"The college and universities are serving more students than ever before, including ever-increasing numbers of non-traditional students for whom access to higher education is of great practical importance.

"If the ability of these institutions to provide diversified and high-quality education is impaired for lack of adequate financial support, the state of Idaho will be the loser," the representatives said.

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Ferguson, in his suit, does not argue with the findings of the review committee, but faults the procedures used.

He is also asking for a court order to force President Richard Gibb to make a recommendation relative to his employment. So far, Gibb has delegated that to Vice President Ferguson. According to the University Handbook, it is the president's responsibility to recommend either corrective action or dismissal to the faculty member's departmental administrator.

Ferguson also wants the court to declare the five-year tenure review policy invalid. Eckhardt said Thursday in a draft statement concerning tenure at the U of I, that the university effectively abolished tenure in 1974. The statement was not part of material filed in connection with the suit.

He claims that section 4315 of the University Handbook, adopted in 1974, and departmental regulations result in faculty members being given five-year renewable contracts, rather than actual tenure.

"The weakness of the position of current 'tenured' faculty members is underscored by the fact that the administration apparently takes the position that an outstanding record of research and publication, accompanied by mixed student evaluations and complaints by colleagues about 'personality differences,' equals functional incompetence," Eckhardt writes.

Under current policy, the performance of a tenured faculty member is reviewed annually by his or her departmental administrator. Each tenured faculty member's functional competence is reviewed at least every five years by a committee of peers.

The committee last spring determined that Ferguson is a 'marginal' teacher at best, that he has failed to obtain outside funding for research since 1976 and that he is incapable of acting in a professional manner with students, faculty or administrators.

Ferguson also bowwowed students in class, ridiculed his colleagues in class and contradicted himself and texts during his lectures, the committee contends.

In his suit, Ferguson claims that until last spring, he had not been notified that there were serious deficiencies in his performance.

Since 1964, Ferguson has received annual departmental evaluations averaging slightly better than satisfactory. And during his annual evaluation last October, Ferguson had a composite rating of slightly less than excellent in nine areas of evaluation.

Many of Ferguson's grievances concern Art Rourke, Biological Sciences Department head.

Rourke did not serve as chairman of the review committee, as is required by policy, and yet signed the report calling Ferguson incompetent, Ferguson says.

Since spring, Rourke has discussed Ferguson's competency outside of formal meetings and tried to persuade review committee members to unanimously recommend him against Ferguson's claims.

He further claims that Rourke has interfered with his ability to teach by cancelling Ferguson's classes.

In the first few weeks of the semester, Ferguson claims his teaching assignment was changed at least five times.

Both Vice President Ferguson and U of I Attorney Jon Wares have admitted the committee made procedural errors, Ferguson says.

Other errors the committee made, according to Ferguson, are:

--Rourke did not follow the required procedure for providing committee members with student evaluation information.

--The committee did not follow the rules requiring the faculty member to make a personal appearance before the committee and allowing the faculty member a chance to respond to allegations concerning his conduct.

--The committee relied on more than one ballot, which was not secret, to come to its decision.

Departmental rules require a single secret ballot be taken.

Vice President Ferguson said the university's tenure policies are consistent with those established by the American Association of University Professors.

The university has 20 days to answer Ferguson's allegations. After that, Ferguson's attorneys will "very vigorously" begin interviewing those involved in the committee review.

Named in the suit as defendants are Rourke, Vice President Ferguson, Gibb, committee members Thomas McKeen, associate professor of zoology, Veri Thomas, assistant professor of animal sciences, Rodney Mead, professor of zoology, Elmer Rauh, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and members of the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. Only one member of the review committee, Gerald Saunders, a graduate student in zoology, was not named in the suit.

Ferguson's other attorney is Darrel Ahern of Lewiston.

10 Homecoming Queen finalists chosen

Ten finalists have been chosen for Homecoming Queen of 1980. Of the finalists, two princesses and a queen will be announced at the bonfire on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The finalists and their respective sponsoring living groups are:

Val Dasenbrock, Delta Delta Delta; Karla Friede, Sigma Chi; Mitzi Gehring, Houston Hall; Pam Gilmore, Campbell Hall; Cathy Tesnorhiek, Farmhouse; Marcie McGillis, Pi Beta Phi; Lonnie Goscelin, Gault Hall; Jo Anne Stringfield, Delta Gamma; Lorri Limbaugh, Beta Theta Pi and Paula Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

These finalists will be interviewed on Monday by a panel consisting of representatives from the administration, living groups, the past queen, ASUI president, parents association and alumni association, said Mary Kay Delay, last year's homecoming queen.

Delay said the panel is looking for someone who is a "go getter" to be this year's queen.

Besides a parade, bonfire and football game, this year's homecoming events at the U of I include special anniversary celebrations for the Vandals, their 50th; Kappa Kappa Fraternity, its 75th; the class of 1955, the 25th, and the class of 1970, the 10th.

The traditional homecoming parade is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday.

A full weekend of dinners, with friends and the game with Montana State is planned for the October 17 and 18 Homecoming Celebration.

Reunion dinners for the class of 1955 and returning Vandals are both planned for Friday evening, with the class of '55 getting together at the University Inn-Best Western beginning at 5 p.m. for socializing followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Vandaler event also begins at 5 p.m. with a social hour, but will be at Cavanaugh's Landing. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m.

The Montana State Homecoming game will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Missoula and it will be followed by academic and living group open house events. A Fifth Quarter session is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday for all alumni and friends of the university at the Moscow Elks. The Kappa Sigma 75th anniversary dinner is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Inn-Best Western.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office.

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"I'm a family man. I have 2.5 children (one's a doctor), a dog and a cat, and the greatest wife in the world. If it weren't for her I wouldn't be where I am today."

"I'm a born-again Christian, Boy Scout leader and a Man of My Word. If I make a promise, it's a promise to be kept. And that's a promise."

"I grew up in this town. It's the best town around. If I'm elected to represent you, the people, I'll see that it stays that way."

"I'm for a balanced budget, a thriving economy, tax cuts for the poor and middle-class, and an end to inflation."

"I like to hunt. I own a four-wheel drive and I run a 400-acre ranch."

"So you, the people of this great state, should elect me to be your next representative, mayor, council member, president, senator... If I'm elected I'll be your voice in Washington, Boise, Weippe...."

"Call me anytime."

You've heard it all a million times. The uniqueness of political candidates is never so apparent as it is the midst of the campaign season. Rhetoric runs rampant and each candidate strives to woo the vote of Joe and Jane Average by being "average."

Most political candidates are eager to portray the "wholesome" image of middle-class America. With the right song and spiel almost anyone can be a credible candidate.

How far could a political hopeful get if he spoke against a balanced budget, tax cuts, equal rights (not to be confused with the proposed constitutional amendment) and the middle class? Where would he be if he favored gay rights, abortion rights, forced busing, increased welfare expenditures, and wouldn't make promises?

With such platform planks, his campaign would end before it could begin.

But these are the issues that need to be addressed. Nevertheless, once we've heard about families and God and country, we're left with the uneasy feeling that we haven't the foggiest notion what these candidates will do with the responsibilities of the office they're seeking.

But because there are safe and unsafe stands to take on important issues, all candidates look very clone-like.

How unfortunate it is that there are so few candidates not willing to take a chance. Willing to jump into the hard questions, give considered answers and admit the possibility that positions cannot be cast in concrete.

What voters want are candidates who will be able to make decisions based upon the circumstances surrounding whatever conditions exist when those decisions are to be made.

If all we know is that the candidate is for this or against that how can we know what will happen when real decisions have to be made?

Diane Sexton

Let Ohio State pay for its own dome

Bert Sahlberg

Being an avid sports fan, not to mention a Vandal supporter, I felt it was only my duty as a sportswriter to reply to a column in the Sept. 30 Argonaut from Kerrin McMahan.

Ms. McMahan left the University of Idaho for Ohio State, so naturally that gives her the right to compare the football teams. Unfortunately, anyone reading her letter can tell she sounds like Howard Cosell: full of hot air.

No one has ever said the Vandal football team will be as good as the Buckeyes. There are several reasons. First of all, Ohio State has an enrollment of more than 60,000 students, which makes the Buckeyes a Division IA college football team. Idaho has an enrollment of 8,000—seven and a half times smaller than Ohio State. Idaho plays in Division IAA football.

With Ohio enrollment being three times the size of Idaho, naturally attendance is going to be somewhat bigger. But Idaho is supposedly spoiled by the ASUI-Kibbie Dome; the poor Buckeyes have to play outside.

Ms. McMahan claims letting U of I students pay for a dome in Columbus from the funds allocated for the East End Addition would solve the problem.

Ms. McMahan believes that arrangement would be better because "the Idaho Vandals are, and are likely to remain, one of the worst football teams in history."

Well, I've got a few statistics from this season that prove differently. The Vandals lead all Division IAA schools in scoring, averaging 37.5 points per game. The Buckeyes also lead the Big Sky Conference in rushing offense with 232 yards a game, top total offense at 378 yards a game, rank sixth in Division IAA rushing defense allowing only 69 yards per game, and rank second in the conference in scoring defense allowing just 13 points per game.

True, you could say Ohio State tops Idaho in some of these categories, but Idaho has played some tougher opponents for its size than Ohio State has.

I could say that I get to watch that same Vandal team indoors where I stay warm and dry. However, no matter where I sit, I can see the game without binoculars.

As for Ohio State, the stadium seats more than 100,000. An eighth wonder of the world would be needed to put a dome over a stadium that sits more than 100,000 people.

But Ohio State, with its football program and the revenue from the games, has the money to do just that if it were possible. Ohio State makes more money from one game than Idaho does all season. Give Idaho the same amount of money Ohio State receives and nobody in the Big Sky would touch the Vandals. Nobody in his right frame of mind would try either.

Ms. McMahan said instead of going to the Vandal football games, the fans should stay home and watch Ohio State on television. "This would eventually reduce the team to intramural level, where they belong," she added.

Maybe Ohio State should invest in a dome. After all, losing to UCLA 17-0 at home outdoors must be embarrassing to you, Ms. McMahan. Personally, I don't like to sit in front of a T.V. and watch football when I can go watch it in person, especially if the Buckeyes are going to play some luck-luster team they can beat 42-0. The Vandals can do that also.

To sum it up Ms. McMahan, you should see what you are missing.
Buy 'em now

Editor,

Homecoming is almost upon us. With Homecoming comes the Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert. Let's make this concert a sell-out concert. From the response to the $2 fee increase last semester, I have confidence that this is possible. Let's see the same kind of response to the ARS concert.

Support big concerts on campus — support the ARS concert. By doing so, you can be found at the following locations:
The Depot - Lewiston
The Sports Shack - Pullman Student Union - U of I
Pay-N-Save - Moscow
Electrum Labs - CUB in Pullman
Ron May
ASUI Programs Manager

'Sleazy, yellow rag'

Editor,

Fall has returned to Moscow. Classes have begun. The leaves are turning gold, and the Argonaut is once again attempting to blame all of the community's socio-economic ills on the Vandal football program. First of all, I do not accept Larry Barker's apology. Larry has gone to court and is paying for his indiscretion, that is sufficient punishment. His gesture was commendable. But, it was certainly nothing he "owes" me, or any other student on this campus attempting to sign the petition opposing him to be a far finer individual than those who make childish, libelous statements about him in their self-righteous letters to this paper.

Secondly, your East End Survey was nothing more than a place to sign the petition opposing the bond sale. The ever objective press, taking a partisan stand by heading the campaign against the bond sale.

I had a fleeting thought of how pleasant it would be to pull the overzealous, petion-monger from behind the table and beat him to a bloody pulp. But, the idea soon vanished — I had a vision of the headline on the next edition of the Argonaut: "Unidentified U of I Football Player Sought in Assault Incident." Somewhat like last year, when a number of young men alleged to be U of I football recruits, were blamed for a disturbance at Wallace Complex.

It certainly is convenient that there are so many of them (football players), after all, if there were only 50, they would have one hell of a time being in the right places, at the right times to cause all of the trouble they get credit for in their student newspaper.

I'm sure you found the suggested solution to the funding problem to be amusing. "Make all of the free-riding football players contribute." Since they are the ones that are being pampered. The East End is not a "Football Shrine." It will provide urgently needed offices, classrooms, lockers, rooms and conference facilities. It will also help bring the university in compliance with Title IX.

Judging by the reviews of the Argonaut, I have been hearing lately, I cannot see that it is doing much of anything but criticizing everyone and everything it has the opportunity to cover. Yes, all of you ASUI politicians, KUOI employees and Greek life, everything is too comfortable. It's only a matter of time before it is your turn to be the scapegoat.

It is no wonder that football players have developed a defensive attitude, (as well as many other athletes, both male and female), I'd be defensive too if I went to class six hours a day, came home from practice tired and sore — after most people have eaten dinner and had a chance to relax, studied long into the evening, spent 11 weekends a year breaking my butt on the football field, to help make our program a winner — to find that nothing would please the press more than to learn that I molest grade school children on my lunchbreaks.

If the Argonaut has become nothing more than a sleazy, yellow rag for a small number of dissident students to use as a vehicle for airing their personal biases then, maybe they should have "a baked food sale" to finance it. I, for one, am tired of seeing student funds pay for something that does nothing but malign the people it is intended to serve.

Sincerely,

Sue Martin

Jock-size baggies

Editor,

The Sept. 30 issue of the Argonaut was fascinating. The first three pages were full of absurdities concerning the upcoming bond sale for the Kibbie Dome that I was left in a quandary. What, given so many poor arguments and excuses by the regents and the administration, ought a potential antagonist concentrate on? That jewel of acumen quickly showed its arrogant little head.

"It is a needed project. It is necessary that those dressing rooms be built." (Nels Solberg, U of I student) "Don't see how anyone can question that because the teams have to walk outside, even when it's freezing."

After reading this over many times I realized how very selfish I was. I sunk to my knees, completely undone by my own moral depravity. I was in part responsible for football teams having to walk outside, even when it was freezing. I cannot adequately describe the depth of my moral guilt.

What propitiation might we, as students and faculty, offer for this corporate guilt? The cost of covering the university with a clear protective dome might be too prohibitive. I suggest that we outfit all football team members at the U of I in large, zip-lock, Glad baggies. This would fulfill the football team's need for perpetual weather protection and our need for a clear and unblemished conscience.

Paul Dakopolous

more letters on page 6

Symms ineffectual

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Conradi's letter printed in the Argonaut on Sept. 30. This letter is so full of fallacious statements it renders impossible the task of responding to them all properly. Therefore I will just list them:

— Panama is not a "pro-Soviet" country.
— Frank Church did not disregard the voter's opinion when supporting the Panama Canal Treaty.
— The Soviet Union does not now control the Panama Canal even indirectly.

The Soviet Union does not have direct or indirect control over any of the world's six major waterways.

The United States did not give away the Panama Canal naively; it was carefully considered.

Frank Church, in supporting the Panama Canal Treaty, realized the U.S. imperialistic policy of the past must change. The U.S. image around the world has been tainted by the aftermath of Iran, Chile and Nicaragua to name a few incidents. If the United States is to remain a global power, it must seek the real support of the people in a country as well as the support of its political leaders. The Panama Canal Treaty was an attempt in this direction, and a far more successful one.

Mr. Conradi's letter also seemed more of an attack on Frank Church than support for Steve Symms. I have one fact to relate about Steve Symms. Steve Symms is the most ineffective congressman in U.S. history. He has submitted 132 bills and all of them have been defeated. One cannot do worse than 0 percent.

Finally Mr. Conradi's letter asserted that the Russians calmly told us we would bury you. This is a misquote of what Nikita Khruschev said in 1954, "America will not be destroyed from within, but buried from within." After reading Mr. Conradi's letter I'm inclined to agree with Khruschev.

Jules Eric Bue
Let students decide

Editor.

This is to comment on the university’s policy toward university-wide subject requirements. It is self-evident that a university has the most diverse offering of disciplines that anywhere else. It should also be evident that involvement in one of these should be the choice of every student, not any external mandate, certainly not the administration. Some majors are so intense it is just not feasible or necessary. In any case, the present demand that each student has to take a standard course from each subject is very unrealistic.

As Kristen Moulton stated in her editorial, exclusive of required courses is ever going to turn someone into an educated person. Students who do not want to take a course will have to bear the expense of taking an extra course and pay extra tuition.

As a major, I have found that my experience will take extra classes outside of my major area regardless of whether these are required or not. Those who aren’t interested, or who can’t spare the time, should not be handed this ultimatum.

Many majors are so time-consuming and hard already that to ensure this rule would be against the basic purpose of the university: to provide students with the information they want to know and feel they need to succeed in their chosen careers. It should be a decision left to each student to take the classes they desire, whether those courses lead to their “technical education” or their “intellectual curiosity.”

Sincerely,

Sheri Gould

Religious studies

Editor.

I just wanted to let Larry Kirkland know that religious studies is alive and well at the University of Idaho. Contrary to what Larry Kirkland has been commanded nor chosen to be silent on this vital subject.

I have to disagree on philosophy of religion courses, are now in progress on campus. In my philosophy of religion class we are up to date on the latest news from the field today. I must add that religious studies is a field in which the long history of America is our foundation.

Sincerely,

Amos Yoder

Looking at facts

Editor.

Well, I look Greg Conrad’s advice (Sept. 30 letter) and went out and compiled all the facts on the Panama Canal issue before writing this letter. Thanks for the tip, Greg.

The U.S. News & World Report recent enough? (It may not be as credible as your John Birch Society or Simons/Anybody But Church Truth but it’s all I’ve got.) Here are some quotes: “The first year of joint operation of the canal by the United States and Panama has turned out to be a success…” “Panamanian animosity toward Americans, which once erupted in bloody rioting, has virtually disappeared…” Moreover, the influence of Communist Cuba’s Fidel Castro on the world, and U.S. influence is rising here: “…the transition has been a success politically as well as operationally…” The Panama government has become anti-communist. Leftist officials have been moved out of the government or sent abroad. The government is shifting the private sector to restore business confidence and to stimulate investment in the economy. However, I still hold out hope that the new treaty will give the U.S. a big boost in Panama and through out Latin America. As a result of the treaty, these leftist officials have been kicked out and the U.S. is much more popular in that region now.

Well, I’m about out of room. Greg, why don’t you set aside you rocket launcher and grenades for a moment, poke your head out of the bomb shelter and fire another sighting letter to the Arg. Since you mentioned “Symms listens to and votes with the citizens of Iowa,” I’ll write about his voting: AGAINST education, the alternative energy sources, labor unions, combating medicare-medicaid fraud, etc. PRO coal, personal silver profits, Nelson Bunker Hunt, big business…”

Lou Raymond

P.S. I’m still looking for Africa. What color is it on a Texaco map? I’ll get back to you.

Liberals lambasted

Editor.

They finally did it. After almost 20 years of fiscal madness, they hit the end of the line.

After severing the dollar from gold, running up an $800 billion national debt, increasing the federal budget to more than a third of the entire GNP, flooding the economy with bond money, taxing the country to the brink of depression, causing 18 percent inflation, almost 8 percent unemployment, have the liberals learned anything? Look at the Democratic platform.

To pull us out of this mess, they’re planning to tax $12 billion more from the people who are producing and create, by their definition, 800,000 jobs. It’s insane!

Another four years of Carters, Chuches, and Kennedys and we’ll be sharing the poverty line.

Sincerely,

Amos Yoder

Help us out

Editor.

During my term of office as ASUI senator the senate has been faced with the hiring of an additional assistant to the East End Facility. Student input on the issues was significantly increased.

Upon accepting the position of ASUI senator, I swore to uphold the ASUI Constitution and Rules and Procedures. Of the many issues, the most important aspect of this job is to form a close relationship between students and the administration. The absence of communication between these two bodies will weaken the strength of our students’ government.

The senate whether you view the senate as an “ineffective” organization and this concerns me a great deal. I strongly believe the senate is only as effective as its student body. That is to say, students must come to the senate, voice their concerns, and offer input. The senate encourages your involvement and welcomes all students who are interested. It is the obligation of I to attend senate meetings which are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the S.U.B.

Speaking on behalf of the entire senate, we are a concerned senate and want to support student interests, but we are up against a difficult situation. Your support is imperative. Please feel free to call or visit the senate at any time.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

C. W. Collins

No more Church

Editor.

In Greg Smith’s letter of Sept. 26, he claimed to “clarify” several matters concerning Sen. Frank Church. I must wholeheartedly disagree, however, with his clarifications.

Smith states that a balanced budget has no influence on the rate of inflation. When the government deficit it must finance, it increases the excess. To do this the Federal Reserve buys government bonds, a process which indisputably increases the money supply.

According to my dictionary, inflation is defined as: “an abnormal increase in the volume of money resulting in a continuing rise in the general price level.” It appears to me that a budget deficit does indeed cause inflation. Mr. Smith, let me say that this “can be verified by any major economist in the country.” I must again disagree, as Lord John Maynard Keynes, Milton Friedman, Friedrich Hayek, and many others, have loudly proclaimed the evils of inflating the money supply.

Mr. Smith then goes on to state that increased fuel costs are the major contributor to inflation. I think that by definition of inflation we can see that this is not the cause. As further proof, he had almost no increase in the price of oil during the beginning of the year, yet we have had a substantial underlying inflation rate in this time period.

The statement is also made that American oil companies are making “skyrocketing profits.” On last count the oil companies were getting 6 to 10 percent return on their investment. I’m sure that you are getting 5 1/2 percent interest on the money you have in the bank. Is that also obscene profits?

Then there is the question of defense. According to Sen. Church’s own information he has supported an average of $70 billion per year. This sounds impressive until one considers that the U.S.S.R. is now spending more than $100 billion!

When you look at these matters closer, you will see that Sen. Church represents us well?

Brian Renstrom

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor unless notified to the contrary prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in full with name and address. The author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.
You don’t need a student loan to enjoy these top sounds!

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**College of Musical Knowledge**

No limit!
Barker not convicted

A letter to the editor in the Oct. 3 Argonaut indicated that University of Idaho football player Larry Barker had been convicted of a charge of criminal trespass. This is incorrect.

On Sept. 29, Barker pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass. Barker is accused of swimming in the Syringa Trailer Court swimming pool about a half hour after closing time on Sept. 11. He will have a pre-trial hearing in the magistrate's division of Idaho Second District Court in Moscow at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 17.

The Oct. 3 Argonaut letter also implied that Barker was on probation for a year in connection with the alleged trespassing incident. Barker is actually on probation until June 1981 as part of a sentence for his conviction for dropping a chair from Theophilus Tower Sept. 15.

The Argonaut regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused to Barker.

Student soil-judging contest today

Sixteen students from agricultural colleges in the Washington, Idaho and Montana area are competing in a regional soil judging contest here today.

The top two four-person teams will be eligible for national competition.

The competition is sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Club and the Soil Conservation Society of America student chapter.

The teams will be taken to various "digs" in the area and will be judged on their evaluation of land forms and soil types, a spokesman said.

Associated Students of Idaho

Statewide student group formed

by Suzanne Carr

Staff Reporter

The student body president of the University of Idaho, Boise State University, and Idaho State University have formed an organization to increase communication among the three schools as well as create more influence for student wishes.

The organization is called the Associated Students of Idaho and will consist of the student body presidents, vice presidents, one representative from each of the senate, the editors of each of the recognized student newspapers and one student at large from each university.

We started meeting on our own at the State Board meetings," said ASUI President Scott Fechtenbacher. "In June we came up with the idea for ASI."

The basic idea is to find out what is going on at the other universities.

"We realized that student communication is desirable," said ABSU President Sally Thomas. "We need to talk to each other."

The presidents feel that ASI will enable them to compare ideas and problems other than those on their own campuses.

"Rather than just being concerned with our own campuses we will now have added input, which we really needed," said ASISU President Tim Smith.

According to the ASI constitution, the organization will provide direct, continuous, and reliable communication on behalf of the students of higher education in Idaho on mutual problems and projects and in the coordination of student services and governments.

It will also create "a larger, more comprehensive base for student influence on the university administrations, the State Board of Education, the State legislature, and the citizens of Idaho."

The constitution will try to make ASI "an effective organization for the promotion and publicizing of student views."

Finally, the constitution states that ASI "will provide a forum for the expression of support among students on matters common to Idaho's post-secondary students."

Positive results have already arisen from the meetings, Thomas said.

According to Thomas, members of the BSU senate were impressed with the documents that go through the U of I senate. Evidently they had spurred talk on the BSU campus.

Although ASI won't be formally announced until Oct. 22 in Pocatello, it has met with much approval.

All three campus governments have endorsed ASI.

Among the goals ASI is looking at is the possibility of a student member on the State Board of Education.

"Although we will wait until after the first meeting later this month to have the necessary input on more ideas, we would like to have a student member on the Board," commented Thomas.

ASI is sometimes confused with Idaho Student Association, an organization that included every college in Idaho for the purpose of lobbying the State legislature.

"There were problems with ISA that we hope to learn from and solve with ASI," said Fechtenbacher. "Each of the colleges in the state was involved and had to pay dues according to size. There were unnecessary funding problems also because ISA had a full time director. It was finally ended when the money they requested was denied."

"Funding for ASI is to be provided at the local level, there will be no central funds involved," explained Thomas. "We're emphasizing communication, not projects."

Although ASI has been okayed by the senate, it has not been presented to the State Board of Education.

"I see no forseeable reason why they wouldn't approve of ASI," said Smith.

"We went about ASI the way we did because we don't want them to think we're being reactionary, we're not," said Thomas.
Church wants fat cut and heart kept in government

Cutting the "fat out of government," not the "heart out of government," is the difference, according to Sen. Frank Church, between himself and Republican opponent Steve Symms.

Church further denounced Symms by speaking out against the "Sagebrush Rebellion," and the tally of bills that Symms introduced but didn't pass the House of Representatives.

Church, speaking Wednesday night to about 300 people in the SUB, said if the Sagebrush Rebellion is accepted, all public lands will be turned into state lands which will sooner or later be turned over to the big private interests. Church, seeking a fifth term in the Senate, said that Symms "is all for it..."

"Now's the time to stop it, (the rebellion), in its tracks," said Church. "Idaho is not for sale."

Also, according to Church, Symms "has flunked the course in the House" and now wants to get the Senate position. Symms, who has introduced 136 bills that haven't passed in his eight years of office, was compared by Church to a baseball player who struck out 136 times in a row.

Church also spoke against the "Anybody But Church" committee, a Virginia group, which he said is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on media to distort his record and misrepresent his position on the major issues of the day.

According to Church, it is up to the people of Idaho to decide who best represents them in the U.S. Senate, not a "bunch of Virginia gunslingers."

Responding to a question from Eric Matteson, a Moscow resident who was protesting the draft with a "Nuke Russia" sign, Church said, "The only problem with nuking Russia is that we get naked back."

As far as draft registration is concerned, said Church, he was against it unless the United States got into a war that required general mobilization. He said he voted against pre-registration because the selective service said it wasn't necessary.

Concerning the energy problem, Church said the answer "will not be found by the oil companies, we've got to find alternatives. That's why I support gasahol."

Democrats rally in Friendship Square

The kids were bundled up against chilly winds as they stood with their Moms and Dads at Friendship Square. "Church for Idaho," and "Church for President," proclaimed the signs their little hands clutched. "Friends of Frank Church," said the stickers that were plastered to their clothing.

The flickering of road flares and tin-can torches cast shadows on the crowd as it congregated around the flatbed campaign truck. Strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" drifted across the square as the four-piece band energetically played.

Smiles, laughter, clapping and cheers. Why all the excitement? Why of course ... the Democrats have come to town.

Senator Frank Church, Governor John Evans, and congressional candidate Glen Nichols, along with some local officeholders had come together to put some spirit into their supporters. "Let's get this battle won," was their battle cry.

"Be careful," advised one girl to another (both of them carrying torches). "I don't want this burning up Frank Church..."

---

**Extension granted Ethnic Awareness committee**

The debate resulted in positive feelings on the part of both senators and ECAC members.

Problems to be avoided were discussed and criteria outlined to give ECAC a better idea of how to get on the ground.

The senate unanimously appointed Rob Wood and Jane Freund as ASUI Activity Center Board Members. Jim Styfield, Terry Harris, Randy Teraschima and Randy Luten were also unanimously appointed as ASUI Recreation Board members.

John Windju was unanimously appointed as Issues and Forums Committee Chairman.

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**ARE YOU A LOST COIN?**

The parable of the Lost coin (Luke 15:8-10) represents those who are lost in preoccupations and sins, and have no sense of their condition. They are estranged from God without knowing it. They are unconscious and unconcerned about their condition, but their souls are in peril! The coin was lying in the dust and precious however degraded by sin. As the coin bears the image and inscription of God, the traces of this inscription remain upon every soul, for we are made in the image of God, and this can never be effaced! The parable of the lost son (Luke 15:11-32) depicts God's love toward us. When the son was returning and yet a great way off, the father discerns his form. He had compassion and ran and fell on his neck in a long clinging, tender embrace. He takes his own mantle and wraps it around his son's wasted form. The father of this parable also teaches the lesson of repentance.

If you feel you would like to know more about the lost coin, write for your free copy of "Planet in Rebellion," to "The Wayout" P.O. Box 8905, Moscow, ID 83843
Music  by Linda Welford  
Entertainment Editor

The Live Music Special

The entertainment provided by our local musicians is surprisingly varied, energetic, and furthermore, it's usually free. The biggest problem can be finding it. These people often perform in obscure locations (after hours at the local club), or within the confines of their homes, jamming with fellow musicians.

But this Saturday night will be the perfect opportunity to see and hear our "locals" in action. The Live Music Special, at the Moscow Mule, will feature an array of area musicians and musical entertainment, ranging from rock to bluegrass to folk.

Music will begin at 7 p.m. Among those to perform are Mary Myers, Phil Cascade, Dan Maher, the Dull Simmer String Band, and John Booth.

Open mike will be from midnight to 1:30 a.m. Mary Myers, the Live Music Special coordinator, encourages musicians to bring their instruments, regardless of their musical abilities. She hopes the musicians will utilize this occasion to share their music in a jamming-type atmosphere.

So, indulge yourself in an evening of musical entertainment. You deserve it. Take a break from a hard week of classes, and an impending week of mid-terms. The Mule has good service, delectable munchies, and an expansive imported and domestic beer selection.

The ingredients are right. Mixed with local entertainers, the Live Music Special should be something worthy of your attention.

Tacos back by popular demand

MECHA, the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan, is sponsoring another Mexican food booth today, following the success of last week's food sale.

For sale will be tacos, chalupas (like tostados), and bunuelos (sweet deep-fried dessert, sprinkled with sugar).

The booth is located between the University Classroom Center and the Library, and will be open from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Theatre

SCAPIN

by N. K. Hoffman
Entertainment Reporter

Roy Fluhrer's production of Scapin, bursting at the seams with sight-gags, slapstick, love interest, creative make-up, juggling, crystal gazing, shell games of all kinds (just what has Scapin got in his cod-piece?), lively acting and lots of back-ground business, will make its final appearance this weekend.

John Morgan, in the title role, plays a sneaky and devious character whose powers of invention never fail him. Morgan brings charm to the role. He also gets a chance to exercise an amazing variety of accents as he impersonates what amounts to a whole platoon of the foreign legion.

Four young lovers' stories braided together form the core of the play. Timothy Threfall and Dana Kramer play Octave and Leandre, two troubled young men who fall for the wrong women. Barbara Casement is delightfully decorative as Hyacinthe, a ship-wrecked lady, and Sheila McDevitt is forceful as Zerbinette, who, as a gypsy maiden, cannot measure up to the social status of her lover.

Scapin, with lively acting and lots of "background business," will make its final appearance this weekend.

John Colclough, Jr. develops his character, the cowardly servant Sylvestre, into one of the most amusing elements in the play. His impersonation of a fountain must be seen to be believed; and later, the borrowed bravado he derives from disguise changes him into another person—a convincing transformation.

The actors who portray the two miserly fathers of the young men deserve special commendation for making such basically unsympathetic characters personable. Charlie Shoemaker plays the tall, snub-nosed Geronte, and John Edgerton plays long-nosed Argante, who knows how to use his staff.

Performances Friday and Saturday night begin at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday's show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets to Scapin cost only $2; why pass up this opportunity?

Start every Tuesday and Friday morning with the Argonaut

COFFEE HOUSE

8-9 p.m. open mike
9-10 p.m. Alan Benston
up beat piano--mixed with some good humor & a real crowd favorite.

10-11 p.m. Dave Reed
excellent guitarist along with some mellow sounds.

Special performers for a special night. Saturday, October 11. The Coffee House will be held at the Upham Hall Residence on the second floor in the private lounge. Free coffee, good music, open to everyone. Come and bring a friend.
Weekend’s Worth

movies
MICRO - The Big Sleep...7 and 9:15 p.m., Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-Vixens...midnight
OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - The Mountain Men...7 and 9:15 p.m., Deep Throat...midnight
KENWORTHY - The Blue Lagoon...7 and 9 p.m.
NUART - Fame...7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA - Smokey and the Bandit. Part Two...7 and 9 p.m.
AUDIAN - Cheech and Chong’s Next Movie...7 and 9 p.m.
SUB - American Graffiti...7 and 9 p.m. (Friday Only).

music
MOSCOW MULE - Dan Maher..variety, acoustic guitar (Friday) Live Music Special...see story
MOSCOW HOTEL - Dozier-Jarvis Trio with Fred Berman on sax...instrumental jazz
RATHSKEILLERS - Rag...Seattle based rock ‘n roll band
CAFE LIBRE - Dan Maher..variety, acoustic guitar (Saturday)
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE - Live...variety of popular music
CAVAUAGH’S - Fresh...six member band playing popular music
CAPRICORN - Trout...country western and rock
COWBOY BAR - Braun Brothers...home-grown country rock and western

events
FRIDAY, OCT. 10
...MEXICA’s Mexican Food Sale will be held today between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the west side of the UCC in front of the library...
...The Chinese Students Association will show Assassins today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room. Members and interested people are invited to enjoy this Kong Fu thriller. The film is in Chinese and is free.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
...The College of Forestry Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held in the St. Augustine’s Center from 8-11 a.m. All college personnel, students, and faculty and their families are invited to attend.
...The Search and Rescue Club will meet at the SUB parking lot at 7 a.m. for the Map and Compass Course II.
SUNDAY, OCT. 12
...The Seventh Day Adventist Church will be holding a Five-Day Plan To Stop Smoking at the K House on the WSU Campus at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 13
...The Experiential Bible Study will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. The group will be led by Jeff Grimm.
...There will be a KUOI general meeting for staff and management in the Silver Room of the SUB at 7 p.m. Attendance is highly encouraged.

Student’s photo exhibit featured
Smiles, pigtails and chubby faces are featured in University of Idaho photographer Larry Gil’s display in the Communication Building entryway and lounge.
A collection of nearly 30 black and white prints telling the story of country schools in Montana’s Gallatin County, the show will be up through Oct. 24.
Gil, a native Montanan and recent graduate of Montana State University, has been a U of I Photo Center staff photographer since February.
His pictures include scenes from all of the usual school activities, but in a rural rather than city setting. Small scholars concentrate on hard assignments, listen to stories, take part in discussions, help make a giant work of art, compete in athletic events and arrive and depart from school in the series of pictures.

Pick Up Your “BUCK THE BRONCOS” Poster Today in the ASUI office

Film Review

Bogart dazzles Micro
by N.K. Hoffman
Entertainment Reporter
She’s got all the snap and crackle of a live wire. Her lips have the shine of a new waxed Rolls, and her eyes have enough come-hither in ‘em to raise the newly dead. She’s an heiress, yes, and a spoiled one too; they can’t afford to make too many like her...but there’s her little sister, too.
Philip Marlowe has solved plenty of cases, but few of them have been as heller skelter as this one. The mean butler. The wheel-chair-bound father who lives in the sweltering conservatory. The apartment in the hills full of strange objects d’art, the night club...all the pieces are there. Marlowe has put them together.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall—the Big Sleep. The Micro, tonight and tomorrow, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Need I say more?

Marching bands invade campus
by Kathy Russell
Contributing Reporter
Thousands of high school musicians will compete Saturday in the Second Western Regional Marching Bands of America Competition in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.
The number of entries, has nearly doubled from last year’s 12 to the 21 marching bands registered to compete this year.
Returning will be last year’s first place winner, Skyview High School Band from Smithfield, Utah. Skyview took second place in the national competition last summer. Also returning will be the second place winner, Robert Spewack, U of I professor of music and coordinator of the competition, said there will be six bands from Spokane, three from the Tri-Cities area, one from Seattle, Wa., and one from Canada.
The Boise Valley will be well represented, bringing bands from Payette, Capital, Meridian, Caldwell and Weiser.

Spokane’s University High School Band.
All events are open to the public. Admission will be $2 for the preliminary events and $4 for the final competition. No discounts will be given to students or children.
Preliminary competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.
Look what you can do

QuikDrip®
AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKERS

Don't brew over your old mud maker. Bring it in for $6.66 off a new West Bend Auto. Coffee Maker.

Is your engine sputtering... maybe it needs a change. We'll give you $1.49 off any Durator oil or air filter when you trade in your old.

Want to start something? Bring in your old battery for $7.99 off the price of a new one. We've got assorted types so prepare for winter!

Are your old knives bent or broken? Bring them in for $3.49 off the price of any Schrade or Buck Knife in stock.

You burnt it again? Trade in that old pooped out popper for $4.11 off a new Regal Automatic popcorn popper. Regular $12.99

Don't can it, Sell it!!! Bring in your old bucket and we'll give you $4.11 off a new 32 gal. plastic garbage can. Reg. $12.99.

You want to start something? Bring in your old battery for $7.99 off the price of a new one. We've got assorted types so prepare for winter!

Want to start something? Bring in your old battery for $7.99 off the price of a new one. We've got assorted types so prepare for winter!

Carlo Booster cables when you bring in that old piece of wire you've been using.

In one ear and out the other...not so when you trade in those old speakers for $5.00 off a new set of Altus car speakers with 20 watts max output.

Hey that old dustrag is worth $3.00 off a new frost-proof heavy-weight flannel or chamois shirt in stock.

HOT DEAL: Bring in your old hand-warmer and get $5.00 off any heater we have in stock.

Do you iron on your floor, your bed or your chair. Tisk, Tisk, not necessary trade in anything resembling an iron board and we'll give you $4.89 off a new one.

Everyone gets wrinkles just iron them out with $6.82 off a new Sunbeam self cleaning iron when you trade in that old one. Reg. $23.99.

Need a Financial Boost??? We'll give you $2.00 off 8'

Extend your buying dollars. Trade in that old piece of cord for 50¢ off any extension cord we have in stock.

Trade it in for $5.44 off a new one with Silverstone interior. Reg. 19.99

Has your old frying pan seen too many battles lately?

No Strings Attached?
Have we got a deal for you.

No SLEEP!!! What you need is a G.E. cassette recorder to record those snores. We'll give you $5.00 off a new one when you show us your Bloodshot eyes.

Regular $12.99

We'll turn you on to $3.00 off a new flashlight when you trade in an old one.

Bring in your old button and we'll give you $4.11 off a new Sunbeam self cleaning iron when you trade in that old one. Reg. $23.99.

We'll give you $1.49 off any Durator oil or air filter when you trade in your old.

We'll give you $4.89 off a new West Bend Auto. Coffee Maker.
Sale limited to stock on hand. Prices efec. Oct. 10-15. Items similar to illustrations

**Rag Bag Special!!**
Dig thru your rag bag and bring in any old shirt for $4.00 off any Wrangler or Dee Cee western shirt.

**adidas**
Walk in with an old pair of tennis shoes and we'll give you $5.00 off a new pair of Adidas, Converse, Brooks, Spalding, Jox or Nike Athletic shoes.

**Have the moths eaten most of your coat this summer?**
Bring it in for $10.00 off any Woolrich ski jack in stock. A great quality for a great bargain.

**Wrangler**
Are your jeans hanging together by the seat of your pants. Well bring in that rag and we'll give you $3.50 off the price of Wrangler Cowboy cut or Boot cut blue jeans.

**Have those book worms eaten a hole thru your old pack. Yummy.**
Don't despair, trade it in for $5.00 off a Wyeast pack w/padded straps and corduroy fabric. Reg. $19.99

**KICK UP YOUR HEELS!**
When you get $8.00 off the price of any Wolverine, Jung, Santa Rosa, Cedar Crest, Westcoast, or Chippewa boots in stock.

**LEAKY BOOTS?**
Trade in those old toe peekers for $5.00 off a new pair of sorels, Specs, Lacrosse, Kamik or Moon boots and keep those toes warm.

You know that old hat the cows been kickin around the corral we'll give you $3.00 off any western felt hat when you trade in your old.

Have those book worms eaten a r old pack. Yummy.

Friday, October 10, 1980 13

1104 PULLMAN RD. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Sale limited to stock on hand. Prices efec. Oct. 10-15. Items similar to illustrations

**adidas**
Walk in with an old pair of tennis shoes and we'll give you $5.00 off a new pair of Adidas, Converse, Brooks, Spalding, Jox or Nike Athletic shoes.

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Vandals face tough Bronco team Saturday

The biggest football game of the season awaits the Idaho Vandals this weekend as they travel to Boise to face the tough Boise State Broncos.

A sellout crowd of more than 21,500 fans is expected to attend the tenth meeting between the schools. Boise State has won the last three games including a 41-17 win over Idaho last year.

Idaho, ranked ninth nationally in Division IAA, enters the game with a 3-1 record, its best start since 1982 when the Vandals went 6-3-1. Boise State is 3-2 after drubbing Montana 44-10 last weekend.

"It's a very important game for a lot of reasons, some of which are very evident," said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch. "It's a conference game. Boise is an in-state rival and it's a game that, if we hope to have a winning season, we would like to win."

A shot at the Big Sky crown is also at stake for both teams. Boise State, the pre-season favorite to win the Big Sky, lost to Montana State two weeks ago and posts a 2-1 Conference record.

The surprising Vandals lead the Big Sky in total offense and rank fifth in the nation among Division IAA schools. Idaho averages 422 yards a game.

The Vandals rank second in the nation on rushing offense with an average of 279 yards per game on the ground. Russell Davis is the Vandals' leading rusher with 362 yards.

Quarterback Ken Hobart is the Vandals' second leading ground gainer with 252 yards. Hobart was named the Big Sky's offensive player of the week for his performance against Portland State last week. Hobart hit on eight of 18 passes for 139 yards and rushed for another 140 yards leading the Vandals to a 37-27 win.

Hobart also ranks first in the nation among the NCAA rating process with 160.6 points. Hobart has hit on 31 of 61 passes this year for 555 yards and eight touchdowns.

The powerful Bronco offense ranks second behind the Vandals' in the Conference. The Broncos average 360 total yards a game.

Leading the Broncos is returning starting quarterback, Joe Alliott. Alliott is off to another banner year this season, hitting on 61 of 101 passes for 715 yards and four touchdowns.

But what makes the Broncos click is their rushing attack. Boise State has three senior running backs, two who rushed for over 400 yards last season and one who broke the 1,000-yard mark.

As a matter of fact, Cedric Minter has two seasons of over 1,000-yards rushing. In 1978, Minter rushed for 1,526 yards while last year he ran for 1,012 yards.

Minter got off to a slow start this season but has really begun to spring. He currently ranks third behind Davis in the Conference in rushing with 416 yards this season.

Joining Minter in the backfield are Terry Zahner and David Hughes. Zahner has 248 yards rushing this year with three touchdowns. Hughes has 192 yards on 35 carries for a 5.3 yards-per-carry average. Hughes ranks second on the Bronco squad in receptions with 12.

At the wide receiver spot Kipp Bedard returns. Bedard is one of nine returning starters off the Broncos' 1979 offensive squad that went 10-1. Bedard has 16 catches for 242 yards.

The Broncos hold a slight defensive edge over the Vandals. The Broncos rank second in the conference in total defense giving up only 287 yards a game. The Vandals average 319 yards a game.

The Vandals rank second in the nation against the rush, giving up only 63 yards a game. The Vandals pass defense, which has been heavily tested all season, averages 256 yards given up in the air.

The Broncos rank fourth in the Big Sky against the rush with 144.8 yards and rank third against the pass with 143 yards.

The Broncos also have the slight edge in points allowed. The Broncos give up 14 points a game while the Vandals give up an average of 17.

"In my mind Boise State is still the team that you have to beat if you hope to win the Big Sky Conference championship," said Davitch. "I feel going into the season that they had the best person in the conference. Nothing has happened thus far to change my mind."

But with a Vandal win, Davitch could change his mind as Idaho would be 2-0 with five conference games left, four of which the Vandals will play at home.

Volleyball team goes after eighth win

After running its season record to 7-2, the Idaho Vandal volleyball team faces a lighter than usual week of activity.

The Vandals will face a tough Lewis-Clark team tonight at 7 p.m. in Lewiston. Lewis-Clark, an Interstate League rival, has a split record with the Vandals. The Warriors defeated Idaho in the Whitworth Invitational 15-9, 15-8. Idaho then dumped the Warriors in Lewiston last week, 5-15, 15-2, 15-4.

"Lewis-Clark has always been a tough team," said Vandal coach Amanda Burk. "I feel a lot better about our team's play after last week's matches. We worked on our middle game, both offensively and defensively, and it really showed."

Burk said the middle blockers were stopping their opponents and were controlling the middle. "You have to be able to hit the middle as well as both sides to run the multiple offense we've implemented," said Burk. For their play last week, Jenny Rothstrom and Beth Johnson were named Athletes of the Week for the Vandal squad.

"Our two freshman came through for us," said Burke about Jenny and Rothstrom. "Jenny had an amazing 12 stuffed blocks against Eastern Washington while serving three aces. She also played an errorless match."

"Beth was right in there with eight stuffs in the second game of the match, and between her and Jenny, they really held the middle," said Burk.

Burk said she was pleased with the Vandals' performance last week continued on page 16
intramural corner

Volleyball—The volleyball courts in the Physical Education Building will be open Monday and Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. for women’s intramural teams to practice. League play for the women starts Wednesday.

Officials—Anyone interested in officiating volleyball is asked to contact the Intramural Office.

Entries—Entries for the men’s and women’s turkey trot, men’s three-man basketball, and pool will open Tuesday.

Co-rec Racquetball—The co-rec racquetball tournament will start next week.

Bowling—The men’s bowling leagues will start next week.

Football—Congratulations to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. They ended their four-year, 36-game losing streak by beating Kappa Sigma last week.

SNEAK PREVIEW

Don’t Miss It!
October 14 & 15

As a result of developments in 1984, new crop of college freshmen are now being offered a college education that is significantly different from previous years. These developments have led to the creation of new programs that are designed to meet the needs of today’s students.

In California, the new programs include a new Bachelor of Arts degree in the field of business.

In Oregon, the new programs include a new Bachelor of Science degree in the field of engineering.

In Arizona, the new programs include a new Bachelor of Science degree in the field of education.

If you are interested in this new college education, come to the College Fair this weekend.

The College Fair will be held on October 14 & 15 at the University Center Building. There will be representatives from all the new programs that are being offered.

Come and see for yourself how these new programs can help you succeed in college.
Visits from home mean cunning preparations

Carol J. Allen

For the first time, your parents will be witnessing your college lifestyle, which they have previously known only from letters—if you’ve written any letters—and those letters may not have always been exactly precise in their descriptions:

“Dear Mom and Dad,

This letter is short because I’m so busy studying. Don’t worry, I’m eating right. Bye—it’s back to the books.”

At first it may appear that all you must do to prepare for a parental visit on homecoming weekend is get reservations at a local hotel and buy tickets for the game. Ah, if it were only so simple!

Students who value their parents’ opinion (or occasional deposits of money) would be wise to follow a more strategic plan.

As soon as you hear about the family reunion, you should begin your preparations. Hopefully, you’ll have at least a month of forewarning, because unless you’re already a Twigg and alike, you’ll need that long to complete step one, which is to lose weight. This won’t be too difficult, cafeteria food being what it is.

The first reason for this step is that you want to look your best in case your good-looking second-cousin-once-removed decides to come.

The second reason is that your grandparents will feel sorry for you because you’re so skinny, and they’ll not only take you out for a seven-course dinner, they’ll also keep sending you care packages after they leave.

Sometimes just complaining about how awful the food is will bring the same result, but they’ll never believe you if you take them to the cafeteria as your guests, because the best meals you get there all year are on homecoming and Parents’ Weekends.

While you’re working on losing weight, you can pretty much put the visit out of your mind until about three days before homecoming.

At this point, it’s time to begin the in-depth room cleaning extravaganza. Your projects might include getting the sloe gin spot out of the rug, wiping off the shelves, which still have the initials of last year’s occupant etched in the dust, and putting up an air freshener to chase away the stale smell of your friends’ cigarettes.

Don’t wash your window unless someone has written a dirty word in the grime. Not only is it a dreadful job, but if your window is practically opaque, they might not realize what a great view you have of the men’s dorm across the street.

Two days before the encroachment, you’ll have to force yourself to break the news to your friends.

Discretely suggest they refrain from Tarzan yells and insist they keep their boyfriends (the ones with the tattoos, greasy jeans, fringed jackets, and headbands to hold back their sticky hair) out of view.

Remind them that you won’t be able to go out on Friday OR Saturday (sigh) and try to pretend they aren’t looking at you like you’ve got leprosy.

The day before the big day will arrive sooner than you expect. This is the time to scrape the peanut butter off the stick pin your aunt gave you for Christmas last year. Pin it to your coat, or you’ll almost surely forget to wear it the next day.

Thump through the program from last week’s football game, and clip the picture of the best looking player you can find. Put this picture in your purse, so that when your Miss America-type cousin asks if you’ve had any better luck getting dates here than you had in high school, you can whip out the picture and introduce her to your unsuspecting instant boyfriend.

This way, you won’t have to admit that you only know four guys on campus: your brother, your friends’ boyfriends (see previous description for gory details), and a bacteriology major you went to high school with who looks like he just stepped off an “Are You a Nerd?” poster.

As you’re waiting for the rap on your door, take a few deep breaths, fan yourself with the Hamlet program you found on the floor in your history classroom (your parents will be glad to know you’ve been getting your culture), and review some of the things you have to remember NOT to mention: you don’t know which channels come in best on the TV, you haven’t the slightest idea what that R-rated movie playing downtown is about, and that scroggy looking guy who just walked out of your friend’s room must have been a repairman.

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**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Stevensons**

At The Palouse Empire Mall

**Hurry!! Limited Stock!!**

**Sale Ends**

October 14th

**JEANS! CORDS!**


Reg. $22-$29

Westerns, pointer pants, basics, fashion pockets. Jr. 5-15, Misses 6-18.

**SWEATER SALE**

7.99

Reg. $14

Cowl neck acrylic sweaters in basic and fashion colors. Misses sizes S-M-L.

**ENTIRE STOCK COATS AND JACKETS**

20% OFF

Pant coats, ski jackets, long wool and down coats, split cowhides! Every coat and winter jacket, misses sizes 8-20 and Jr. 5-13

priced to save you 20% now during our big Anniversary Sale.

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**Frank Church for Senate Race**

**Go the Distance**

**FRANK CHURCH**

for

**SENATE RACE**

**Three- and Five-Mile Courses**

October 12 12:30

East City Park

$5.00 Entry Fee

t-shirts for all who enter

Enter on day of race at East City Park

Entry blanks and information available at:

Idaho for Church

Headquarters

217 St. Main St.

Sunset Sport Center

Northwestern Mountain Sports

Field for by Idaho for Church Committee. Carl Burke, chairman.
Asphalt oil being made from sewer sludge

Dan Eakin

When average people flush toilets, thoughts of foreign asphalt do not weigh on their minds. But as our energy situation becomes more precarious due to reliance on foreign oil, Bob Lottman, a University of Idaho engineering professor, is working on a project to produce a low-grade oil from sewer sludge use in asphalt production. Making fuels from organic material is not a new concept. Two or three years ago there was work done to do something useful with wood waste. The wood waste was treated chemically, then put under pressure. What resulted was a black substance resembling oil. Lottman's work began when the city of Honolulu sent him ten samples of their sewer sludge in cake form. When he received the samples, he recalled the wood waste project and decided to go ahead with the sludge research. He didn't just jump into it though. He asked Patell North-west in Richland to do some preliminary sludge work. Patell is a research organization which began in Columbus, Ohio and earns two-thirds of its income researching for the Department of Energy. At Patell Lottman's samples were chemically treated, dried, then returned as seven black cakes, from which fuel oil, paving asphalt, and a residue ash could be derived. After many treatments on the first four samples, which seemed to yield nothing, he obtained an oil that reached a level of 50 percent of the quality of a petroleum asphalt oil.

"To get something acceptable," he said, "you would have to get it almost as good." Close to 100 percent of the quality of petroleum asphalt would be ideal. He displayed an asphalt cake four inches wide and an inch thick made from conventional petroleum oils, then showed a cake the same size made from a substitute oil product.

Deferred payment due today

I day is the last day to make payments on October board and October deferred registration without an $8 late charge. The cashier's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Annex.

Half-hour plan working

The new half-hour schedule is "one of the less controversial subjects" affecting students this semester, said an ASUI senator.

Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI president, said: "It was a pleasant surprise" to see that students are not upset about the new schedule. He said he has received no negative comments from students or faculty.

Faculty and staff members say the schedule "has smoothed out the traffic on campus," made it "easier to get a parking space at 8 a.m.; and "hasn't affected me any."

Matt Telin, registrar, said "8:30 a.m. has become a prime time class," whereas 8 a.m. has not been a prime time class in the past. He also noted more flexibility in classroom scheduling.

Telin said there has not been a lot of activity at 7:30 a.m. but should increase in the future.

The schedule was changed to give students two more hours of classes per day and to make it easier for students from U of I to take classes at Washington State University.

Argonaut Announces

ART & LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Now accepting submissions for publication in December

You may submit:

- short stories
- photographs
- poems
- drawings

Open to:

- students
- staff
- faculty
- community

Bring your material to Argonaut in basement of SUB or mail to:

Argonaut, Art & Literary Editor
SUB, University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Call Ann Fichtner, 885-6371, 882-9262 for more information.

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IN CONCERT

Oct 17

8 pm

Asui-Kibbie Dome

Reserved Seats

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The Depot - Lewiston
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Student Union - U of I
Pay-n-Save - Moscow

Sponsored by ASUI programs
U of I News Bureau

Our culture doesn’t teach people how to use museums or how to learn about history and culture through objects, which is what museums are all about, according to an Australian museologist who has been visiting the University of Idaho campus for the past month.

It’s partly the fault of the university system, said John Hodge, lecturer in museum studies at the University of Sydney.

“We all know how to read books, but few universities teach people how to read objects. We learn very little about history through material culture; it is all taught by the written word,” he said.

Part of an overseas study leave program at his university, Hodge has been observing museum training programs in Europe, England and the United States. He is interested in the U of I’s program, one of only two in the United States offering museology as a major, because the program’s director, Ellis Bur- caw, is author of the only textbook on museum training.

Because of his interest in museums as educational tools, Hodge is researching children’s and teachers’ perceptions of museums.

“If a child’s perception of a museum is bad, the museum’s great advantage as an educational resource is lost,” he said, pointing out that a teacher’s attitude can color how a student views a learning experience.

“For instance, a teacher who is too strict can make a museum visit an unpleasant experience for a child.

“In my research, I’m viewing how fifth-graders perceive museums. Although I’m not ready to quote my results, my objective is to find what experiences maximize an educational visit to a museum,” he said.

He and Burcaw both believe in museum studies as an academic discipline in its own right.

Introduced as a discipline only as recently as the 1960s, museology is still an emerging profession, Hodge said.

Before it becomes a true profession, museology will have to gain acceptance as a discipline -very few universities worldwide offer degrees in museology—and museum associations will have to enforce a uniform code of ethics. For instance, there is a disagreement in the field on whether museum curators should be able to collect objects in their particular field of study.

“The contention is that a curator of an art museum who also has a personal interest in art might create a conflict of interest in collecting certain art pieces,” he explained.

Moreover, museum-based training should offer post graduate degrees as well as training for all levels of museum work in addition to curator training, and emphasize the importance of computer training in cataloging, as well.

“It makes it difficult for museums to act in an educational capacity if its workers aren’t well trained,” he said.

The Australian museum system is based on a European viewpoint, so it has had to move faster to catch up, Hodge said. The Australian Museum of Natural History is 152 years old and is one of the 10 leading natural history museums in the world, he said.

Law building now monitored

The College of Law began using a monitoring system this week to help prevent thefts in the building. The system will be used at least until a combination lock arrives.

The monitor system is a result of recent vandalism of study carrels in the law building. Although the building hours will be more restrictive to non-law students, the measure is meant to protect possessions of law students and prevent damage to the building. It is not meant to discourage use of the law facilities by non-law students.

University Place dedicated

“University Place” is the new name for INTERSEC (Inter-mountain Science Experience Center), according to University of Idaho Academic Vice President Robert Furgason.

The facility, to be dedicated Oct. 22 in special ceremonies, was acquired recently by the University of Idaho Foundation and will be used as an educational facility to serve people in the whole Idaho Falls area, Furgason said.

University Place dedication ceremonies will feature U of I President Richard Gibb and Idaho State University President Myron Coulter as well as many Idaho Falls community leaders. An open house will be held in the building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, with formal dedication ceremonies to be held at 4 p.m. in the University Place Auditorium.

University Place will house the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, a cooperative effort between the U of I, ISU and Ricks College to provide university level education programs in Idaho Falls. Furgason said. The degree programs involve personnel associated with the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory and are operated by both the U of I and ISU.

University Place will have office, classroom and library facilities, upon completion of current remodeling, and a 300-seat auditorium. Offices will be available for the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Parks Department.

The public is invited to attend both the open house and the dedication ceremonies, U of I officials said.

Museums teach history, culture through objects
Fire chief: 5 arson attempts

Fire Chief Clark Hudson said the investigation was still in swing but that there were no developments since the last fire.

According to the lie detector test, three suspects were cleared of starting or knowing the instigator of the hall fires.

In a test, Williams felt Trippett could present evidence of new lead and the lie detector test.

Later, she refused again because her father advised her to change her decision.

The police are considering the possibility of the arson attempt. He feels the fire is a bomb.

Security measures are still increasing in all halls of the U of I dormitories and hopefully the smoke has cleared for good.

In a test, Williams felt Trippett could present evidence of new lead.

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In a test, Williams felt Trippett could present evidence of new lead.

Faulkner says he's innocent

University of Idaho student Tom J. Faulkner, 208 N. Cherry St. pleaded innocent Monday to a misdemeanor charge of battery.

Faulkner is accused of battering U of I student Don W. Garrison, 1229 Hanson Ave., on Sept. 20 the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center. Faulkner and Garrison were spectators at the Idaho-Simon Fraser football game.

Faulkner will appear at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17 for a pre-trial hearing in the magistrate's division of Idaho 2nd District Court in Moscow.

Women's Center has logo contest

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring a logo-designing contest, with $25 as the prize for the best logo. All entries are due Nov. 15 and will be reviewed by a committee. All logo entries should be taken to the Women's Center. For more information, phone 885-6616.
Everyone has a fried chicken recipe. Only the Colonel has the Original Recipe.

What can you get at Kentucky Fried Chicken that you can’t get from any other fried chicken store?

The Colonel’s Original Recipe.
This is the way Colonel Sanders himself first started making fried chicken. And no one else topped him yet.

No wonder, his Original Recipe chicken is made with a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. Then pressure fried (not deep fried) tender and juicy. All the way through.

Of course, some of our customers take a fancy to our Extra Crispy Chicken. So crisp on the outside. Tender on the inside.

Which is your favorite? The Original Recipe or Extra Crispy? Take these money saving coupons to a participating store and try ’em both.

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The perfect sized portions of the Colonel’s Original recipe or a combo of the two. Perfectly portioned for on the go meals. Only 60 calories per well sized serving.

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A family sized portion of the Colonel’s Original recipe or a combo of the two. A large crispy meal to feed the hungry. Choose your favorite.

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police blotter

... Someone entered the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at 777 Desklin St., between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 and removed a beige GTE telephone. The phone was worth approximately $35.

... Susan Remsen of French Hall reported she discovered a hole in her window when she returned to her room about 30 minutes after midnight Thursday.

Cpl. R.L. Anderson of the campus police reported the hole appeared to have been caused by a small-caliber bullet or by an object projected by a sling shot. No projectile was found.

There are no suspects, and there was no apparent reason for the incident. About $40 damage was done to the window.

... Jeff Mitchell, of 917 Logan St., reported that someone took a blue nylon Vanguard golf bag from his locker at the golf course pro shop between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday. The bag was worth about $34 and contained a red towel and about $10 worth of golf balls.

... Someone entered the Orange Julius concession at the Palouse Empire Mall sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday and removed $732.44 in cash. The campus division of the Moscow Police Department is still investigating the incident.

... Someone climbed over or through the gate of the Corn Dog Factory at the Palouse Empire Mall between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and stole $31.95 worth of change from the till. The campus division of the Moscow Police Department is still investigating the incident.
Human behavior institute created

U of I News Bureau

An institute—where scientists will research the causes of war and recommend some solutions for peace—will be dedicated on the University of Idaho campus Sunday, Oct. 19.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. in the Music Building Rectangular Hall and a reception will follow. The dedication and reception are open to the public.

The institute, named The Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior, was established through the Board of Regents in 1979 and will be supported largely by a $1 million trust fund set up by the Martins.

Boyd Martin, a distinguished political scientist, was dean of the U of I College of Letters and Science from 1955 to 1970. His wife, Grace, who was active in civic work during her life, died in 1979.

The institute, to be located in Forney Hall on the U of I campus, will delve into "causes of war and conditions of peace," according to Martin, through research and interdisciplinary study into such aspects of human behavior as violence, terrorism, war and peace.

Although the institute is now in its infancy, Martin hopes eventually it will become a major national research center where recognized scholars, practitioners and leaders come to study and influence the formulation of public policy concerning war.

The institute will be non-political. Its objectives are compatible with those of the Borah Foundation Committee for the Outlawry of War, which Martin chaired from 1947 to 1955. The Borah Foundation sponsors the annual Borah Symposium here which deals with the general concept of global peace.

Martin, an Idaho native, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho and a master of arts degree and a doctorate from Stanford University. He taught in the U of I political science department from 1938 until his retirement in 1973, and was head of the Department of Social Science from 1947 to 1955. He was also director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, which he founded, from 1959 to 1973.

Flowers turn to cabbage

Flowers come in many shapes and forms. One of the unique forms flowers take on this campus, however, is as cabbage.

Flowering kale, a vegetable and member of the cabbage family, has been planted and is growing quite well between KUID and the education buildings.

The cabbage, according to grounds keeper Alan Fulton, is primarily a fall bloomer. He said Wednesday night's frost will cause the plants to bloom and turn colors such as lavender and yellow.

This is the first year the kale has been planted on campus, and it did not do as well as expected, Fulton said. More were planted in front of the law building, but because of lack of care they did not grow.

Fulton said another seed source has been found, and more cabbages will be planted next year.

Win $1,000 in poetry contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 40 other cash or merchandise awards.

Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole said, "We are encouraging poetical talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Flair Pens:

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Sale starts Oct. 10th - Oct. 16th
Sale limited to stock on hand
Only today, Saturday and Sunday left to save like never before on home and car stereo, waterbeds, T.V.’s, and microwaves. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.

CASH TALKS

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<th>Equipment</th>
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<td>Magnetic Cartridge Turntable</td>
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WATERBEDS

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<td>Kit with: mattress • liner • heater patch kit • algaeicide 5 yr. warranty</td>
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Instant credit - but cash talks!

Sale by: Audio Liquidators-2007 S. Main-Moscow

KITCHEN SEMINAR TO BE HELD

To familiarize, excite and acquaint with new ideas is the goal of the first Inter-Fraternity Kitchen Management Seminar to be held here in the SUB on Oct. 30.

The seminar, open to food service people from Greek kitchens at the U of I and WSU, will feature talks on practical sanitation, safety, meal planning, purchasing, house management, and continuing education. Sponsors of the seminar include the SUB, board, Student Advisory Services, and the Student Union food service.

Food service people planning to attend the seminar must pay a $2 registration fee. For registration forms or more information, contact Al Deskiewicz, manager of food operations at the SUB, or Bruce Pitman, Student Advisory services.

“We look upon this program as a stimulus,” said Deskiewicz.

“This stimulus stimulates a lot of thought and provides valid concepts to provide that thought.”

FALL BIBLE STUDY CLASSES OFFERED

The Campus Christian Center has announced its fall schedule of non-credit Bible study classes.

Some of the classes to be offered are: “Christians - Threat or Endangered Species?” “Understanding Human-Ness in the Light of the New Testament,” “Peace Fellowship,” and “Sensationalism vs. Spiritualism.”

The classes will be at the Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine’s Catholic Center, and local churches. Some classes are scheduled in the evenings, and others on Sunday mornings.

A directory available at the Campus Christian Center provides information on the time and place each study will be offered.

The Campus Christian Center is located on Elm Street across from the Perch Grocery.

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Chinese forestry experts include U of I in tour

Seven visiting Chinese forestry experts left Moscow for Spokane, Wash., Tuesday after a day and a half visit to University of Idaho forestry facilities.

While in the United States, the appointment of Yung Wentao as minister of forestry (similar to our U.S. Secretary of Interior position) became official. He became minister on Oct. 1, according to George Savage, editorial associate for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. He formerly was vice-minister.

The men, accompanied by an interpreter and a representative of the Chinese Forestry Experts, spent Monday touring the U of I Experimental Forest. They also briefly toured the Bennett Lumber Products operation near Princeton. Tuesday they met with the College of Forestry Dean John Ehrenreich and Associate Dean Ernest Ables.

Their visit to Moscow followed a three-day trip to Montana where they visited national forests and parks, industry and U.S. Forest Service facilities.

The visit is part of a month-long tour of U.S. private and public forestry and forestry schools by the Chinese experts and is being sponsored by the Society of American Foresters and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of International Cooperation and Development. It follows an earlier summer trip taken by eight American foresters to China.

The other Chinese foresters are Huang Shu, deputy director of the Afforestation Department of the Ministry of Forestry; Dr. Wu Chung Lun, professor of forestry and deputy president of the Chinese Academy of Forestry; Wang Zhenguo, professor at Beijing Forestry College; Huan Yuyuan, general engineer with the Woodworking Industry Corp.; Li Changjiang, Ministry of Forestry forester; and Wang Hengsheng, staff member of the Ministry of Forestry Foreign Affairs Department.
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