

# Argonaut

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 9

## Title IX:

**Institutions are prohibited from . . . providing significant assistance to any agency, organization, or person which discriminates on the basis of sex . . .**

By **BILL LEWIS**

Some clubs and organizations at the U of I may not be able to use university facilities, including the SUB, if the university begins enforcement of federal equal opportunity statutes.

The school is presently surveying faculty, staff, and student organizations on campus, to measure compliance with Title IX regulations of the Education Act of 1972.

According to Vice-President for Students Services Tom Richardson, some 150 organizations will be surveyed; all of which must comply with anti-discrimination requirements set down in the Education Act if they are to obtain university support.

University compliance with the federal act is necessary if it wishes to continue receiving federal support for academic programs on campus.

Among the provisions of the act is a requirement that schools withdraw support from clubs or organizations which limit membership to only one sex. Any organization which presently discriminates against men or women and is unable or unwilling to become

co-educational will ultimately be asked not to use university facilities, Richardson said.

In addition, the act may affect student organizations such as Valkyries, which receive funding from the ASUI, according to Programs Coordinator Imo Gene Rush.

In an effort to reach all organizations, copies of the university's survey were sent to the ASUI Programs Offices as well as to individual colleges on campus, for distributions to various clubs.

At present, the university is trying to find out how many clubs violate the regulations, according to Richardson, so the school can begin working out problems with individual groups before university support is withdrawn.

He said he was confident most clubs and organizations will meet the Title IX guidelines, and the university will have to make special arrangements with only a few campus organizations.

A judgment on any organization's compliance will be made on its actual membership, Richardson said. A club's constitution or bylaws, can't be used

as evidence of equal opportunity, he said, if discrimination occurs in practice.

Those same standards would apply, he said, if a federal audit of a club or organization should take place.

For that reason, Richardson said, even some co-educational groups might have to make an effort to broaden their base, admitting new men or women members to comply with the federal regulations.

Despite that, the university expects few problems, according to Richardson, even from groups which are found to be in violation of the education law.

"We don't want to emphasize the adversary relationship," Richardson said, between the clubs and the federal government.

He said he hopes clubs which don't initially meet the standards won't "adopt the attitude of not letting the government push them around. If they do we'll have to tell them that's fine but you can't use our facilities."

The university hopes to meet a Dec. 31 deadline in answering federal inquiries concerning Title IX compliance. Richardson said if the bulk of the club surveys are returned within a week, "we'll have some time to work with the organizations," before preparing a report on the matter.

The Dec. 31 report should spell out, Richardson said, what actions will be taken to bring clubs into compliance with the regulations.

Both Richardson and Rush said conducting the survey is complicated because of incomplete information about existing clubs.

Richardson said since the surveys were sent out last week he has learned that some clubs no longer exist, and Rush added, information is hard to come by about organizations which haven't filed lists of officers in the Programs Office.

She said some previously non-coeducational clubs which have begun providing the university with survey information have indicated a change in admission practices will probably come about in an effort to meet the guidelines.

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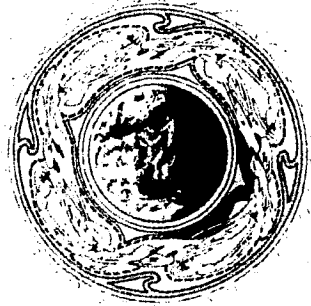
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# In this Issue...

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- 6 All good things must come to an end, including Vandal winning streaks.
- 8 The Arg opens a new era in person on the street interviews, with interviewees providing the questions and the crusading, informative and entertaining newspaper providing the answers.
- 9 The variety of careers open to women in the legal profession are examined in a conference at the U of I this week.
- 12 Race riots, along with the secret service come to Moscow, courtesy of Macklin.

# Argonaut

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# Events

## TODAY

...Volleyball intramurals for girls, sign ups are due tomorrow. The tournaments begin October 5. For further info., contact Shelly Charleton at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

...Oriental Dance Classes are beginning. Saida will be teaching the class. 10-week session for \$20. Register at Ballet Folk, 882-7554.

...Women's Center 'Focus' series presents today at noon, Maintenance of Our Bodies with Janice Burnell, executive director of Pullman Family Planning.

...Meeting every Tuesday, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, noon in room B-18, FOC west. For more info., call 885-6129.

...General info. meeting for all U of I students interested in Russian language and culture, and who may be interested in joining the Russian Club. 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, SUB.

...Men and women invited to the Moscow Toastmasters Club meeting, 6 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe.

...Orienteering Club agenda: discuss the meet run last Saturday, discuss by-laws, dues, and November 6 meet at Eugene, Oregon. 7 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room, SUB.

...Rodeo Club will start discussing rodeo plans 7 p.m. at Ag. Sci. 204.

...Alpha Phi Omega is taking interviews for new members. (If you can't make the interviews and are still interested, call Steve Gano, 885-7162, leave message.) Today and Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB.

...Senate meets 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room, SUB.  
...Faculty Council meeting at 3:10, FOC lounge.  
...Church school teacher training at CCC, 7 p.m. Dr. Maynard Yutze will speak on the pre-school child.

## TOMORROW

...Noon 'Brown Bag' at the Women's Center is Social Services Available in Moscow, with Sterling Campbell and Donna Branson.

...Recreation Club meeting will discuss a number of important subjects including state convention October 3-5, constitution committee, ideas for fundraisers, possible retreat at Jim Woods Ranch--all new and additional ideas welcomed, 6:15 p.m. at SUB (check info. desk for room).

...Meeting of the Chess Club, SUB Russet Room 7 p.m.

...All members of Phi Sigma, biological honorary society, are urged to attend. New initiates of last spring will receive their membership certificates. 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. 141.

...Vandal Flying Club--learn to fly at reduced rates. Meeting to finalize purchase of new club airplane. If you are slightly interested in flying or learning to fly, please come to Cataldo Room, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

...Organizational meeting of the BRIAN KINCAID LEGAL DEFENSE FUND, 7 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room.

...Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi--bring ballots for officers to meeting, Pow Wow Room 7 p.m.

...U of I Roadrunners Club organizational meeting for anyone who is interested in running, jogging, or walking--purpose is to form a club which will sponsor fun runs and races. Chiefs Room, SUB, 8:30 p.m.

...U of I College Republicans meet 9 p.m. at the SUB, Blue Dining Room. Tom Boyd, candidate for state representative, will speak and answer questions. All students are invited to attend.

... 'Learning to Live' series at the First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

...Single parents' hour at the Women's Center, noon.

...Public Law 94-142: Education for All Handicapped Children Act, will be the topic presented by Dr. Arthur Iriarte, Chairman of Special Education, at the noon luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa in the Cataldo Room of the SUB, 11:45 a.m. The luncheon meeting is open to all interested persons. The final version of the act has not been published in the Federal Register. The Bureau for the Handicapped of the U.S. Office of Education has encouraged suggestions and recommendations from professionals and the general public. The intent of the presentation by Dr. Iriarte is to explain the law and provide opportunity for faculty, student, and the general public to react to provisions of the law.

...Graduate Student Association social-business meeting, 4 p.m. in SUB Blue Room. Refreshments will be served.

...Kaffeeklatsch at the CCC, 4 p.m. German conversation, refreshments, music.

...A coffee hour for persons interested in joining Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), 6:30 p.m. first floor SUB (room to be posted).

...U of I Vets Club agenda: skeet shoot, club hunting trip. 7 p.m., room of SUB to be announced.

...Circle K, a new service organization for college students will meet in the SUB at 7:30. Room to be posted.

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# Opinion

## Why not Coffman

The recent appointments to fill three ASUI Senate vacancies had one name notably absent--Keith Coffman.

If one more senate seat had been vacant in the last ASUI Election in May, Coffman would now be a senator. The ASUI is supposedly a student organization--run by the students and for the students. Yet it seems that David Warnick thinks himself above student opinion. Of all those applying for the senate vacancies, Coffman was the only one to evince enough interest to run in the last election. The students in that election supported him.

It is interesting that in December of 1975 David Vest was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jeff Barrus because he came in next in the election. The question is then, why not Coffman?

Let us hope that the senators can set aside their personal prejudices and appoint Coffman. It appears Warnick cannot.--ST

# Letters

## Hall defended

Open letter to U of I Students:

In the September 24th edition of the Argonaut an article was printed concerning damage in Chrisman Hall. We, the membership of Chrisman, feel that the Argonaut was wrong in printing this story and that Jim Olmstead was out of line in disclosing it to them. We also feel that the reputation of our hall has been damaged by the Argonaut's article and that the internal affairs of our hall are none of the Argonaut's business.

The Argonaut printed and we quote: "Olmstead said that if the hall shows an inclination to take care of the problem itself, he will be patient." We wish to dispute this statement, in that both the judicial board and the hall officers have taken steps to prevent this sort of action, and to make

the guilty person or persons pay for the damage and in addition a firm punishment will be dealt to the guilty party. To the best of our knowledge Olmstead knew this in advance of his statement to the Argonaut.

Of the 65 members, only a small number have ever participated in the deliberate destruction of hall property and because of this fact, we resent the insinuations that our entire membership is a gang of malicious vandals.

We feel that both the Argonaut and Jim Olmstead owe us a public apology.

John F. Neumiller

This letter was signed by 38 members of Chrisman Hall.

*Editor's note: The Argonaut contacted Olmstead yesterday afternoon and he said he has "no knowledge of any official action being filed."*

*The Argonaut and Olmstead both regret*

# The times have changed

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

A letter recently appeared in the Daily Idahonian (on the day following the sentencing of former ASUI Vice-President Brian Kincaid for possession of marijuana) which warned the children of the presidential candidates not to light up while campaigning for their fathers in the State of Idaho.

While the letter did not intend to make that its main point, it brought several questions to this writer's mind, not the least being that for the first time in my short memory of politics, members of both candidates' families have admitted breaking what is the law. To top it off, nothing much has been said or done about it. Can you imagine what would have happened ten years ago if Linda Bird Johnson had been accused of smoking a joint? Drew Pearson would have had a field day with that one.

Ask anyone who deals with juvenile problems on a regular basis: what is the most serious problem with the kids today? Marijuana? Hell, no. The biggest concern among these people is the heavy use of alcohol by teenagers and pre-teenagers. Coming from Idaho Falls, it isn't hard to realize that there are those people of the opinion that would favor another try at prohibition; back to the days of the speakeasies and

the Al Capones. But remember what we got out of that noble experiment: a lot of double talk about morality from politicians while law and order was breaking down in the major cities. Even Germany, in the midst of total economic collapse and facing the years ahead had time to laugh at our noble experiment.

The biggest effect of that was on the public, however. Suddenly people who had been law-abiding citizens all their lives became criminals.

Before long they were drinking more than before Prohibition and not giving it a second thought. Even President Harding is rumored to have forgotten his station in life as the chief enforcer of the law when his buddies came over to the White House for a night of cards and bourbon. Is that what he meant by "normalcy"?

It didn't work with booze and it isn't working with pot now. Usage is constantly on the increase among youth. Just as steadily is the information coming from medical research that marijuana usage is harmful, but to whom? If I were to sit here at my typewriter, punching away at the keys and inhaling the illegal smoke, who would I be hurting? Certainly I have that right, or do I?

The basic principles of the Johnson and Nixon Administrations, more than

any other, was that the people can not be trusted. When this government was formed, the idea was that it was the government can not be trusted. Our forefathers fought a costly and bloody revolution over that very idea. It seems strange how soon we have forgotten.

Again we come to the workings of the free market system that made people like Al Capone powerful. Under the law of supply and demand, there is no way in this world people can be kept from getting what they want if they're willing to pay the price. The only difference between selling marijuana on the street and in a drug store is the people handling the money along the way. There will always be a black market and all the graft and corruption that goes with it as long as there is a government that wishes to control the lives of its citizens in such a manner.

The fact is that times have changed. In the last four years, we have seen our president driven from office, a bitter and costly war end in defeat, our dollars shrink as they have never before and our parents desperate for work when there was none to be had. In this day and age, shouldn't we be asking why there are laws on the books that can lock someone away for doing nothing more than smoking a weed that at one point in this century grew unnoticed?

*Chrisman Hall resented the story, but apologies are not felt necessary.*

## Senate urged

To the Editor:

This evening the ASUI Senate has a chance to clearly express what should be student priorities--that state funds should, by and large, be going to academics.

And students, by and large, should pay for auxiliary services--services which aren't part of the academic mission. The senate will be considering a resolution on parking fees which endorses essentially the Faculty Council subcommittee's proposal of \$10 per year for a core lot permit and \$5 per year for a perimeter lot permit.

The first \$17,000 in revenue generated should be used to replace state funds presently going to parking

lot administration, upkeep and snowplowing. I think some of the funds should also be used to replace state money which pays for the police contract, since many of the police services are related to auto security and dealing with traffic.

This would allow up to \$25,000 in state funds to be used for academics. This might not leave much money for renovations on parking lots--it depends on whose estimates you use. According to the figures on the number of cars registered, it would raise some \$50,000; while the Business Office, using figures on the number of parking spaces available, says it wouldn't raise nearly so much.

But whether it leaves much money for such renovations, I think the ASUI Senate should make a clear stand in favor of academics--this university should have much

higher priorities than improving parking lots.

David Warnick  
ASUI President

## Hosack backed

To the Editor:

It has become traditional in a political campaign to refuse to take controversial stands you might lose. It is far better to say half-truths and attempt to appeal to both sides of the spectrum.

One candidate disagrees. One candidate is not afraid to inform the voters how he feels. One candidate believes in honesty. That candidate is Bob Hosack.

Last week Mr. Hosack took an extremely controversial stand on marijuana. In this election year of verbose and tiresome rhetoric, it is refreshing to find a candidate who won't lie to students or to his constituents.

Kris Shelley

# Ambrose: President should be ultimate leader

*Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series discussing the qualities needed in a university president. George Ambrose is currently serving as president pro-tem of the ASUI Senate.*

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

The next president of the U of I who takes office in June, will have "to be multi-organizational minded," ASUI Senator George Ambrose said in an interview, Sunday. "He'd have to run it like a business, so to speak."

The new president is "going to have to realize that our student government is a ruling body," Ambrose said. "I think he's going to have to take a lot of time and realize how organized our student government is," he said.

Ambrose said the new president will have to structure his thinking and actions around that. "He will have to be willing to compromise," he added. Ambrose complimented U of I President Ernest Hartung for doing this, not only with students, but with the other factions that are involved with the university.

Asked if he thought the president should concentrate on any particular issues, Ambrose said, "His main problem is funding for academics." He said that in his opinion, the president could accomplish this by stressing a stronger alumni

association and by hiring a full-time lobbyist for the university during the legislative session each year. He said that he would disagree with the proposition of having the president himself lobby in Boise as others have suggested.

Ambrose placed no emphasis on the presidential candidate's field of study. Instead he said that the new president should be well educated and experienced in human relations. The president, he said, should have the ability to compromise as well as "have the ability to set down rules." "He should be the ultimate ruler," Ambrose said.

Ambrose said that the new president should place a great deal of emphasis on academics and funding for academics, over extra-curricular activities. This was the only area Ambrose discussed in which he disagreed with current President Hartung. Ambrose said that in his opinion, the Kibbie-ASUI Dome was a mistake. He said that the president should draw a definite line between academics and extra-curricular activities.

While the president should be able to interact with the student body, he should also be able to command respect from them, Ambrose said.

He added that the president must have a dominant personality in his dealings with the administration that will be waiting for him when he arrives in June but, again he will have to be compromising in his dealings with them.

Asked whether the president should be required to have a Ph.D., a degree which would automatically disqualify those who have studied in fields where no Ph.D.'s are offered, Ambrose said that he has "known great leaders that didn't even graduate from high school." He did say that the next president would probably hold a Ph.D. in his field, however. "The Ph.D. is a symbol," he said.

Ambrose said that he

favors someone from this region, particularly Idaho. He said that when President Hartung came from Rhode Island eleven years ago he needed time to adjust, and that could cost the university money if the new president should have to spend time to familiarize himself with the geographical area. Still, he said that the new president would probably need time to familiarize himself with the university's workings themselves, and therefore, the previous location of the next president should not be a viable requirement.

He did say that the new president should have a good understanding of this area. "The U of I is one of a kind," he said, since people at the

university prefer to do things and have plans that are either not possible or of no interest in other universities across the nation. "The new president is going to have to realize this, as our current president does, and will have to do a lot of studying on this geographical area."

While Ambrose said that state-wide relations with the university should be the responsibility of the alumni, he said that the relationship between the Moscow community and the U of I should be one of constant importance to the president.

He did not go without saying that the community leaders would have to do the same.

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## ... didn't hit a bird

By BILL KIRTLAND

The Idaho Vandals played about as good as I shot quail on Saturday afternoon. Needless to say, I didn't hit a bird. I didn't even come close, neither did the Vandals.

The Vandals were very flat. Both the offense and defense played with little or no emotion. On the other side of the coin, it was Ohio's first home game after being on the road for two weeks. Ohio was ready to play and they blew the Vandals off the field.

Head coach Ed Troxel said, "Last week's practice was good, but we were just sick back there. I wish I could say we played like we practiced, but we didn't."

Things aren't going to get any better in the way of competition in the near future. This weekend the Vandals play Washington State at Pullman. Two years ago Idaho played well in a 17-10 loss. Last year it was a different story, the Vandals played poorly and were blown out 84-27.

Idaho shouldn't have a letdown this week. Playing WSU should be enough to get anyone emotionally ready. If they do, however, another humiliating defeat could be

in store for Idaho.

I look for the game to be a pretty good one. Both teams will in a sense, be at home. In this traditional bout, anything can happen.

The Idaho seniors slaughtered the WSU team when they were freshmen. That certainly has to be in the back of some Cougar minds. The Cougars have looked good at times this year. Their three defeats were handed out by teams that simply out-classed them.

They have a capable offense led by Jack Thompson, and a young defense that has played surprisingly well. Although the scores of their games seem rather close, don't be misled. The Cougars were never in any of those games.

Idaho must regain their composure and play like they're capable of playing. They can't afford mistakes and the effort must be this year's best.

Greg Colman should be back to strengthen up the defensive backfield, and Tom Eilertson will help repair the holes in the defensive front wall. The Battle of the Palouse will be 75 games old Saturday. Come out and celebrate its Diamond Anniversary.

## U netters face Spokane

The U of I women's volleyball team will take on Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash., on Tues., Sept. 28.

The match is set for 5 p.m. with the junior varsity starting the competition and the varsity following after a short intermission.

On Oct. 2 the varsity travels to Cheney, Wash., to enter the Tune-Up Invitational at Eastern Washington State College. The event will be the first real match-up of

class "A" schools for 1976. Teams will get a chance to look at others in the league and determine what they need to do to become contenders for regional tournament honors in late November.

Teams entered in the meet that will start at 10 a.m. include Washington State, Montana State, Idaho and host EWSC.

The Idaho netters began the season with an impressive win over Boise State.

## Tracksters finish first

The U of I Vandals Cross Country team almost repeated a perfect score at the Bellevue Invitational Saturday. Two years ago the Vandals scored a perfect nine points in the meet and Saturday came within a point of doing it again. The Vandal runners scored 10 points to take the first victory of the season.

The Vandals were followed by Highline Community College 25, University of Puget Sound 49, Green River Community College 51, Everett Community College 64 and Mt. Hood Community

College 81.

Vandals who won in the scoring races were Graydon Pihiliija with the fastest time of 20 minutes 7 seconds, the course record being 19:57; in race 2 followed by Nathan Neisinger in third place at 20:38. In race 3 Scott Knoblich was the top runner at 20:25 followed by teammate Rick Ward with a time of 20:39. Winner of race 4 was Doug Beckman in a time of 20:17 and Terry Griffin taking second.

The next meet for the Vandals will be in Moscow October 9.

## under the dome

Tues., Sept. 28: 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7:00 a.m.-7:45 a.m. P.E. 106-36; 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. P.E. 115; 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon P.E. 117; 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Football Practice; 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Soccer Practice.

Wed., Sept. 29: 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 8:00 a.m.-8:40 a.m. P.E. 106-39; 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon P.E. 107-04; 1:10 p.m.-2:00 p.m. P.E. 107-03; 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Football Practice; 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Soccer Practice.

Thurs., Sept. 30: 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7:00 a.m.-7:45 a.m. P.E. 106-36; 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. P.E. 115; 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon P.E. 117 (half field and track); 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NROTC Drill (half field); 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Football Practice; 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Soccer Practice.

## Track meet tomorrow

The women's intramural track meet will be held tomorrow and Thursday at the outside track. Entries are due and rules and heat sheets will be given out this week. All Women's Recreation Association representatives should check their WRA boxes in the Women's Building for more info.

## Gymnasts hold first meeting

The University of Idaho's women's gymnastics team will have an organizational meeting September 28 at 4 p.m. in room 200 in the Women's Health Education Building.

Coach Judi Haas would like any full-time woman student that is interested in gymnastics to attend and hear what's being done with the program.

Instructions for pre-season workouts will also be given along with an explanation of what is required of members on the team.

"I would like to emphasize that attendance at the meeting does not commit the student to join the team," Haas explained. "I would like an opportunity to explain our activities to anyone who has considered joining our program."

Anyone that is interested and cannot attend the meeting can contact Coach Haas, room 206, WHEB.

# Decide on Episcopal women's ordinations

The American Episcopal Church made a landmark decision the 16th of this month in the area of equal rights. Women may now be admitted to Episcopal Priesthood.

Also a new development, according to Rev. Robert Beveridge, is the decision to regularize ordinations made in Philadelphia and Washington D.C. prior to the move.

Beveridge, of St. Mark's in Moscow, is "very much in favor" of the decision to eliminate sex as a criterion for the making of a priest. He stated "there has always been tension as to whether the church was only accomodating itself to the times or doing God's will" Rev. Beveridge believes that God is calling women to the priesthood.

Rev. Armand Larive, rector

of St. James in Pullman, said "this is a decision meant to reflect the times, as was the decision by the Catholic Church to place the liturgy in the common tongue." Rev. Larive cited the fact that there are more married Catholic priests than there are Episcopate ones. This is an example of a problem of the times that can't go unrecognized. "We can no longer view women in a secondary, submissive role."

Father Larive stated that rationally there can be no good reason that the priesthood should not be open to women as a profession. "It doesn't seem right that only men can hear the call." This is perhaps illustrated by 83 women presently in the seminary.

Georgianna Gleason, a native of Moscow, will be seeking ordination at St.

Mark's. Father Beveridge explained that the minimum time within which that would take place would be a year, but 3 years is much more realistic. Anne Hackman, also of Moscow, is a candidate for ordination as a deacon. Mrs. Hackman's husband is a professor of history at the U of I.

Donna Granville, Coordinator of the Women's Center, expressed anticipation and interest concerning the repercussions of such a decision. "I will be anxious to see what this will mean for the entire structure of the church." Ms. Granville stated that "anytime a woman makes a breakthrough into a field that previously has been exclusively male, it's exciting." And for Georgianna Gleason, Anne Hackman, and the rest of us, it certainly is exciting!!

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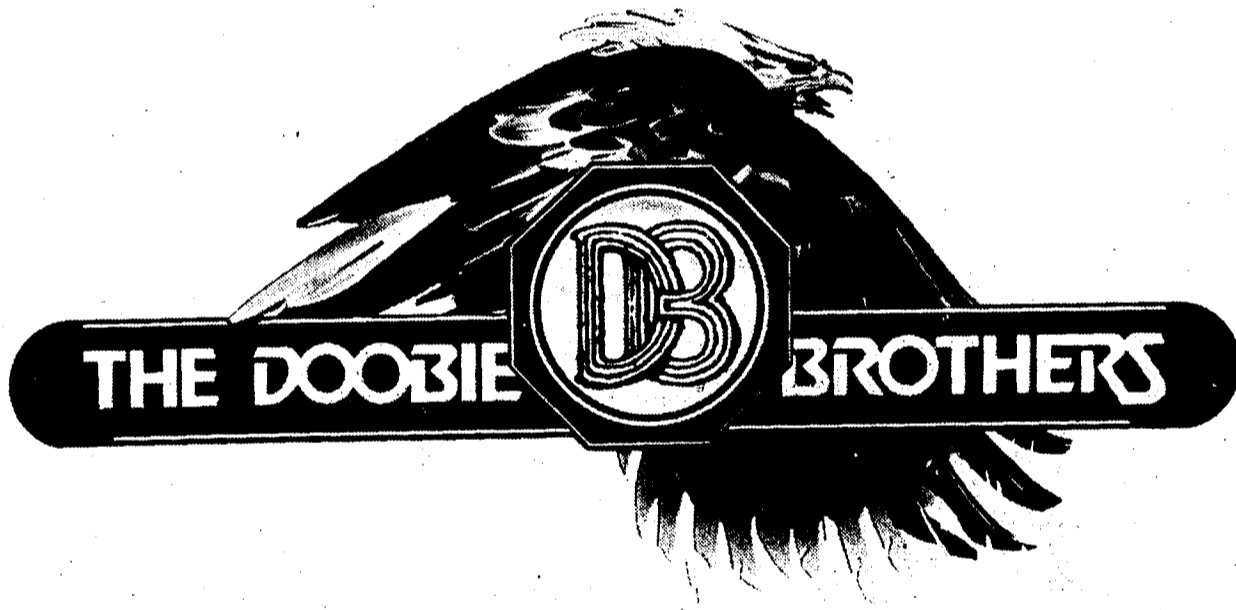
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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

**University of Idaho  
Student Union Bldg.  
Cataldo Room**

**Wed. Sept. 29—6:30 pm & again at 8:30 pm**  
**Thurs. Sept. 30—6:30 pm & again at 8:30 pm**  
**Fri. Oct. 1—6:30 pm & again at 8:30 pm**  
**Sat. Oct. 2—10:30 am & again at 1:30 pm**

A penny for your thoughts...

## An answer for a question

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

A survey conducted on campus on a recent sunny afternoon dug out a great many questions that have been bugging students. We have searched high and low for the answers, and have left nary a stone unturned in our quest for the truth.

*Q. How come people are giving the marching band such a hard time? That just infuriates me. Susan Schrum.*

*A. The great marching band debate goes on. Its causes and definitions are many and varied. People involved in this issue tend to express either absolute devotion to the band, or an unflagging negative attitude. The problems surface when those with opposing views get within 20 feet of each other.*

*Generally, the true talent or lack of it in the band's performance is not the issue involved here. Everyone, college students included, need something to quibble about. This year, our favorite topic seems to be the marching band.*

*Q. How long will the football team use the Kibbie Dome this year? There was quite a controversy last year. I wonder how this has been resolved. Patricia Young*



*A. Dennis Hedges, manager of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity center responded, "Until football season is over." The controversy, revolving around whether or not the artificial turf should be laid down in the spring time seems to be unchanged. Asked if the turf would be*

*used again this year for spring football practice, Hedges stated, "I'm sure it will, but it hasn't been decided yet."*

*Q. What do you do when you run out of things to do around here? Joseph Eisele*



*A. One can find any number of activities to fill those free hours. After all the movies have been viewed twice, and one has exhausted the bar scene, one need only use a little imagination to put free time to good use. A rousing game of chess on a rainy afternoon always refreshes mind and body, as does an interesting novel. Treks through the Idaho terrain are also great fun. Native Idahoans as well as newcomers to this state, can find enjoyment in a Saturday's journey to the Coeur d'Alene lake area, for instance.*

*Q. Is there a Big Brother program on this campus? Jim Moberg*



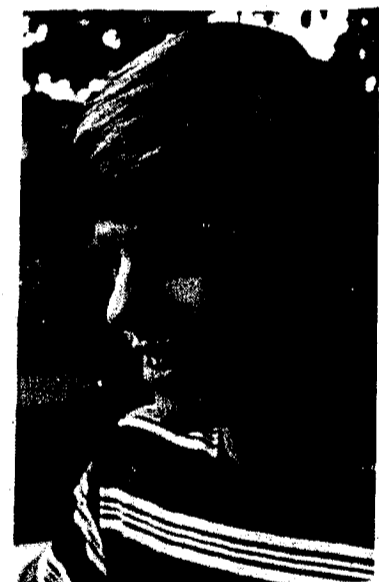
*A. No program exists on the campus, but the program is alive and flourishing in Moscow. Both a Big Brother and Big Sister organization are operating under the banner of Friends Unlimited, a division of juvenile services, according to Breck Seinger, director. Interested students should drop by the court house, or call 882-7562.*



*Q. Why isn't the combative room open for student use when the gym is? I've been down there many times when the gym was open and it was locked. T.P. Curry*

*A. It seems a case of confusion and lack of coordination at the gym after hours is the root of the problem here. The combative room is indeed supposed to be available for student use during these hours. It just gets locked by mistake sometimes. A quick trip across the hall to the equipment room will summon a person with keys.*

*Q. Is the high cost of dormitories caused by inefficiency, or do they just want to make a profit? Dave Clark*



*A. James Olmstead, assistant director of housing considers this question a tough one to answer, "because the questioner didn't provide an answerable option." He did, however, cite the general state of the economy as a factor in the rising cost of everything. Housing, of course, is no exception. Any "profit" realized through campus residencies is turned back into the housing coffers.*

*Excess funds, above and beyond immediate costs, are used for building maintenance improvements, and remodeling, according to Olmstead.*

*Q. Why do the townspeople in many instances treat the students as second class citizenry when the students contribute a large portion of income to the city of Moscow?*

*A. It's hard to say. They must be jealous of us.*



# Students and lawyers discuss unconventional careers

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Taking advantage of new trends in the practice of law, third-year law student Barb Miller anticipates combining her law degree with previous office experience in organizing a consultation firm designed especially for lawyers.

Alternatives to private practice such as those envisioned by Miller will be the focal point of the two-day conference, "The Changing Law: Fields and Practices," sponsored by the Law Women's Caucus and the Idaho State Bar, to be held Oct. 1 and 2.

Stressing that the conference will be conducted on a "non-technical" basis, the Caucus encourages everyone to attend, undergraduates and graduates alike. Individuals currently engaged in specialized areas of law practice, such as environmental law, affirmative action, legal cooperatives, and mental health offenders will be the keynote speakers, so people interested in these areas, as well as prospective lawyers, are invited. Question and answer sessions will follow the talks, enabling attendees to meet the visiting resource people. (Contact Barb Miller or Kathy Schmidt at the Law School Library for further information.)

In an effort to introduce new fields of law practice and explore the possibilities of pursuing related careers, the Caucus has arranged for nine attorneys, traveling from Boise, Seattle, and Coeur d'Alene, to describe their various uses of law degrees. Once primarily restricted to private practice, graduates in law now have opportunities to channel their abilities into new areas.

"Lawyers are notoriously disorganized," remarked Kathy Schmidt, a third-year law student who is organizing the conference with Miller. Providing legal services for their clients is only one aspect. Law firms are businesses as well and must make financial gains. Miller hopes to work in this area, helping lawyers increase office efficiency.

Prompted by her concept of a lawyer's consultation firm, Miller first came upon the idea for the conference. In addition to the Law Women's Caucus, the weekend discussions are sponsored by the Idaho State Bar. Operational assistance such as printing folders, transportation arrangements, and financial support have been furnished by the Bar.

To be distinguished from the Women's Caucus at the University, the Law Women's Caucus first organized as a group during the fall

semester 1974. Interested in women's problems, especially their status in the law profession, is the primary focus of the group.

"The Caucus is a support function for women in law school and provides role models," explained Schmidt. Personal contact is provided as members listen to problems, which is to be appreciated in such a competitive atmosphere. Social activities are also a major function of the Caucus, as potlucks, birthdays, and intramural games offer occasions for parties.

Currently, the Caucus is made up of 18 women, although men are not officially excluded. Dona Adams, Mary Lehr, and Anita Von Oppenfield serve as coordinators for the group. There are no officers, as they are in the process of developing a constitutional structure. Leadership may change after that.

A course to be offered this spring covering general discrimination in the areas of sex, religion, and race is only one of the achievements of the Caucus. In March of 1975, a program dealing with equal management in the law was spearheaded by the group. Workshops on prisons, credit systems, and health were also coordinated by the Caucus for the "Women in Law" conference held in Spokane last year. A Brown Bag Series at the U of I Women's Center followed this up.

Not all seriousness, the Caucus supports both a volleyball and basketball team in the U of I intramurals. Their record only boasts of one volleyball victory so far, but an enthusiastic spirit prevails, according to Miller. Donuts and coffee in the mornings currently occupies the Caucus as they try to raise money for the group's operational costs. Success has followed this business venture for the past three weeks or so.

"You're crazy," laughed Miller when asked what she would say to prospective law students. Then more seriously, Schmidt replied, "It's not what you expect. And it's not what everyone tells you it's going to be. I'd still encourage anyone to come though."

Both women agreed that the three years in school can often be a grueling experience, but after having talked to graduates who are practicing law, they look forward to it as an exciting experience. Dedication is a necessary requirement to succeed in law school, feels Miller.

Although the school used to

stress completing the program in six consecutive semesters, more and more exceptions are being made. Summer school helps to provide this option. Schmidt took off last year, working for the American Civil Liberties Union in Seattle and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"There's a spirit of cooperation that facilitates an exchange of ideas and sharing," commented Schmidt when characterizing the third year of law school. The high-paced pace and

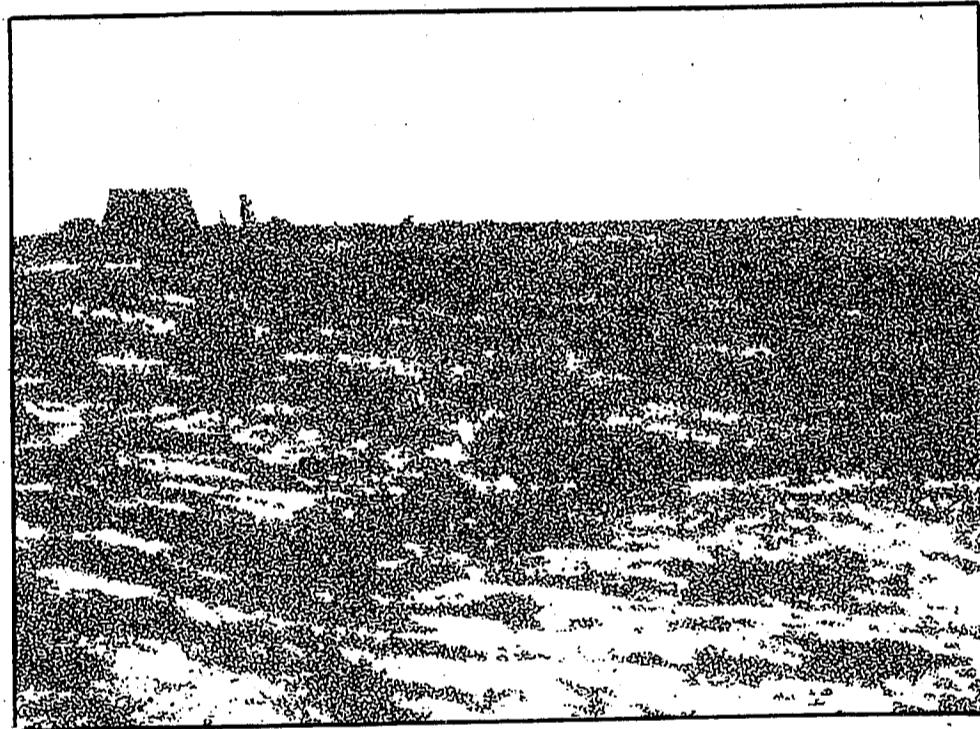
competitive atmosphere most people associate with the school seems to be most evident the first semester, both women agreed.

Claiming that there "may be hope yet for this place," Miller and Schmidt see the first year class as a "radical group" who may just "break some traditions."

Of the 260 students enrolled in the law school, 50 are women. Most have worked for several years or have advanced degrees before coming into law.

Looking ahead, the Law Women's Caucus is co-sponsoring a lecture to be delivered by La Mar Forshee, general director for the National Center for Discipline. Topics to be covered in the speech include: how to avoid unintentional grievances, the care of trust funds, avoidance of malpractice suits, and ethics in the practice of law. The program will be held Oct. 12 at the Law School.

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**TOWER OF POWER**  
*Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now*  
including: You Ought To Be Having Fun/By Your Side/It's So Nice/Doin' Alright/Can't Stand To See The Slaughter

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**THE MONKEE'S**  
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**Point Blank**

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Playgoers can enjoy this barbed and witty play, along with its afterpiece, "Box and Cox," at a reduced rate if they purchase season tickets before the Oct. 1 deadline.


All four productions cost only \$7 with advance season tickets, a saving of \$4.25 over general admission prices of \$2.75 for dramas and \$3 for musicals. Tickets are available from the Department of Theatre Arts (885-6465).

Written by contemporary British playwright Tom Stoppard, "Hound" parodies mystery melodramas while satirically commenting on dramatic criticism. The blending of the two is playful rather than profound as in Stoppard's well-known "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

Billed with the evening's fare is the Victorian curtain-raiser, "Box and Cox." Revelling in her shrewd cleverness, the elderly Mrs. Bouncer receives double rent for an apartment.

Often used as an afterpiece, this short play provides good-hearted laughs through the antics of the bumbling landlady and the stilted, Victorian script.

Edmund Chavez, theatre arts head, directs both "Hound" and "Box". Stage design is by Jean Elliot. Steve Remington, newly appointed technical director and resident stage manager for the Performing Arts Center, rounds out the directing crew.



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# Mackin

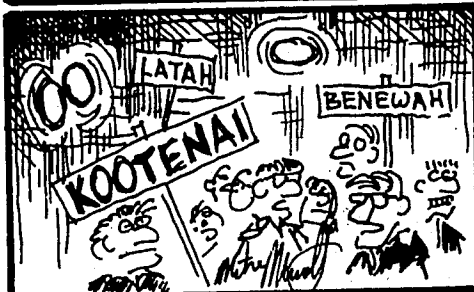
IT IS, PERHAPS, AXIOMATIC THAT ONLY OUR HERO COULD START A RIOT AT THE NORMALLY APATHETIC U OF I. BUT TO ACCIDENTALLY START A RACE RIOT DURING SUMMER SCHOOL?? THAT'S AN "ACHIEVEMENT" !!!



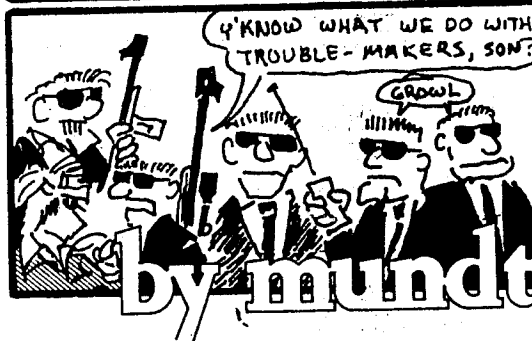
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For Sale: Rusty Brown English Pub recliner like new-asking \$215.00 paid \$340.00 for it new, also queen size hide-a-bed, sofa \$120.00. 835-3751 (Troy).

### 12. WANTED

Wanted: Personal books returned that were borrowed from the library at St. Augustine's Center during the spring semester.

Mould - Essent. of Bible History Davies - Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls

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### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Medical Schools Interior Mexico Now Accepting Applicants for 1977 Terms.

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

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU HAVE ACADEMIC PROBLEMS because we have something you can do about them. You can go to see a student advisor in Room 223 of the UCC. Each student advisor has been specially trained to help you with school hassles, conflicts in your goals, studying problems. (Office hours are posted on the door.)

I would like to thank the people who helped with organization and clean-up of the Second Annual GDI Street Dance. Special thanks goes to Fred Bischof, Bruce Connery, Ron Lassen, and Carol Malher for their time involved. Lynn Tominaga Upham Hall G-12

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 4 mo. male black kitten - Sept. 23. Area of 3rd between Polk, Van Buren 882-8254

## Pictures for the Yearbook

- Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at each living group - schedules have been sent out.
- Yearbook pictures will be funded by ASUI/GEM funds (all registered students will have their pictures taken free).
- Off campus students can have their pictures taken at Rudy's Studio by appointment.
- Senior pictures will be taken in natural color.
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# Search and rescue termed success

By BETH GOFF

Last weekend the University Search and Rescue Club, (USAR) staged a practice search along with the other members of the Latah Search and Rescue Council. The council is made up of specialized units from the surrounding area and includes such members as Civil Air Patrol, a vehicle posse, a horse posse, a snow mobile unit, and tracking dogs.

The practice search was held Friday night. The idea is to carry out all the activities that would be executed if a real search were in order.

Advisor Skip Stratton arranged the exercise. Two 'subjects' were apparently reported missing to the sheriff at 5:40 p.m. Five minutes later, the Latah

Search and Rescue Council was notified and by 6:30 p.m. the operational base, base camp and relay stations were set up. The hypothetical subjects were Ralph Dixon, 60, of Moscow, and brother Dave Dixon, 60, of Yakima, Washington. They were reported by so-called 'brother-in-law' Dick Hannaford, to have gone grouse hunting around the area of Tamarack Ski Lodge, near Palouse. They were last seen at noon and were supposed to have returned by 4:00.

With this information and a general description of the men and their car, search and rescue people began phase one of the operation--'The Preliminary Search'.

"The first thing is to find the car," said Sgt. Maj. Gene Neff, advisor of the

group, "then we know where to start looking."

Teams from the vehicle posse began to search roads in the area for the car. It was found about 9:00'clock. Ordinarily the car would be left where it is found, but due to a break-up in communications, the teams were mistakenly told to bring the car back to the base.

"That's the reason we have these practices," said one SAR official, "to work out the kinks so that we'll know just what to do when the real one comes along."

With the car, and thereby the general location of the hunters, known, searchers could be sent out. Several 'hasty teams,' conducted by qualified USAR members, set out to 'run down' various trails, ridges and probable paths of the hunters. A

tracking team was also sent to find footprints and possible 'clues' left by the subjects.

Had there been an actual search in progress, operations would have then proceeded to phase two--'The Quick and Efficient Search.' In this phase, co-ordinators would begin breaking up and scanning search areas. If phase three--'The Thorough Search' were put into effect, rescuers would begin a slow but very detailed search.

The exercise went off with very few hitches; invaluable experience was gained by everyone who participated.

USAR was formed two years ago by a few students interested in search and rescue work. Since then it has snow-balled, gaining more interest and new members every year.

The club has two main purposes, the first being to train people to lead volunteer search expeditions. The second goal is to educate people in the arts of living in the wilderness.

John Holtman, president of USAR, told me that in addition to the self-satisfaction gained by being active in the club, "we just have a lot of fun."

Another active member, Dave Kennedy, said that this course "gives people the ability to make a decision and to stand by it."

Map and compass courses will begin again on October 16. If you're interested in joining this club, further information can be obtained by contacting the club advisors, Skip Stratton (885-6156) and Gene Neff (885-6528).

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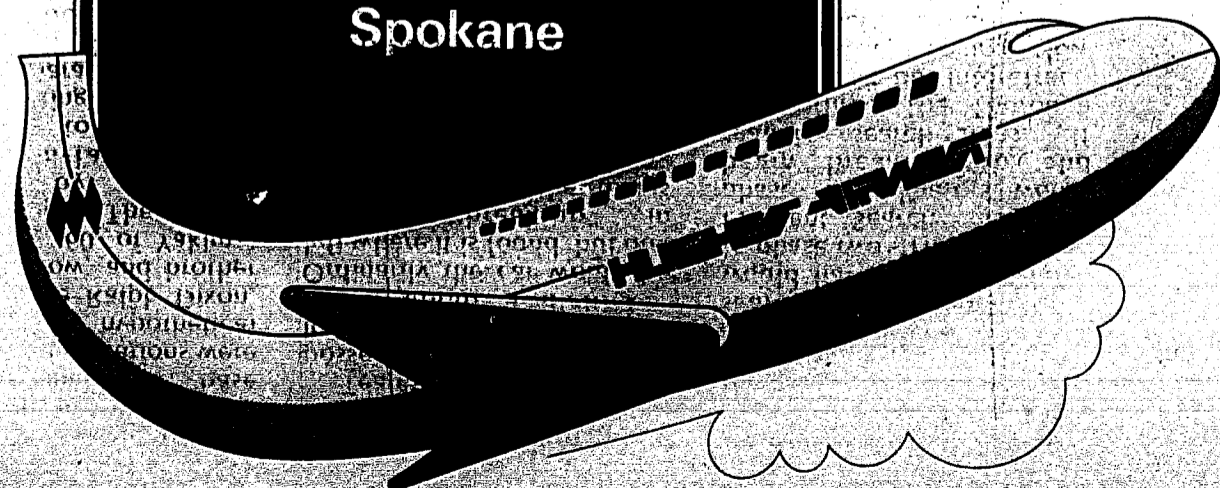
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