

Friday, September 1, 1978  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 83, No. 2

# Argonaut



## Preliminary statistics show 6,400 enrolled

According to Matt E. Telin, director of admissions and registrar, approximately 6,400 students registered Tuesday. This is comparable to last year, Telin said. Exact figures are not available at this time as registration will continue

through September 12. Final enrollment statistics, based on the tenth day of class, will be sent to the State Board of Education, after which the board will meet to release final breakdown of enrollment.

*Approximately 6,400 students registered Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome, although official statistics are not yet available. Students filled out time schedules, then took their turns in line to pay fees, get financial aid checks, or buy parking permits. Photo by Mark Johann.*

## Senate opposes all but one part of proposed fee increase

by Kathy Barnard

In the first resolutions of the semester, the ASUI Senate Wednesday opposed or asked for more information on all but one portion of the administration's proposed \$29 per semester fee increase.

The senators passed Senate Resolution 41, which supported the \$2 intramural portion of the proposed increase. ASUI President Bob Harding cited the wide use of the intramural athletics program by the student body as reason for the support. However, the other resolutions were not as supportive of the increase, despite the urgings of university president Richard Gibb.

Gibb especially urged support for the \$10 student facilities portion of the fee increase and pointed to the use of the Administration Auditorium by students as one example of student use of university-funded buildings. He said, "Some of the activities in the Administration Auditorium are no different than activities in the SUB, and it is not inappropriate to consider some fee assessment for that use."

Senate Resolution 42 requested the State Board of

Education to refuse passage of the \$10 increase and pointed out most of the increase should be covered by other areas or generally don't fall under areas that should be covered by the students.

Gibb also urged support of the \$5 SUB operating costs portion of the increase. "We either come up with the \$5 per semester, increase the revenue of the SUB or lower operating costs. We are not going to let it run in the red."

Again the senate disagreed and passed Senate Resolution 38, which requests the State Board of Education to oppose the proposed \$5 student union facilities increase. The resolution said some positions have been consolidated at a savings to the SUB, and SUB management has carried several programs at a financial loss. According to SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus, the majority of money generated by the fee increase would be placed in a reserves fund.

In other resolutions concerning the fee increase, the senate called for a study to assess the needs for the continuation of the present size and services of the Student Health Center. An amendment to Senate Resolution 39 insisted that the

study be done before consideration of the fee increase.

"There will be no discussion once the fee is passed," Harding said.

Another suggestion for defraying cost of the Student Health Center was charging the WAMI Medical Program rent for the use of the third floor of the Student Health Building, which was entirely paid for by students.

Harding suggested fee matching to help fund intercollegiate athletics, which is asking for a \$5 increase to meet Title IX requirements. Harding's resolution endorses the \$5 increase, but only if those funds were equally matched by state funds in a joint funding effort. "Fund matching should be maintained to the point where state and student support of intercollegiate athletics are the same. Right now, men's athletics are at the half and half mark; the state pays half, and we pay half. The women's program is almost 60 percent funded."

Concerning the fifty cent portion of the increase for the identification card program, the senate passed a resolution suggesting the administration

look into other areas to fund the ID card program. Gibb said of the ID increase, "I really don't know enough about it to talk about it. It's only fifty cents—maybe it's not worth talking about."

In other business, the senate funneled several old bills into committee, inaugurated new senators and elected Sen. Rick Howard president pro tempore of the senate.

## Fee hearing scheduled

Hearings about the administration's proposed \$29 per semester fee increase will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The hearings, directed by the State Board of Education, will be held to ensure compliance with the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

The board will act on the proposal at its meeting next Thursday and Friday in Boise.

The proposal, if approved, would increase:

- the student facilities fee by \$10, which doubles the current fee;
- increase the intramurals fee by \$2, which also doubles the current fee;
- the women's intramural fee by \$5 per semester;
- the student union operations fee by \$6, from \$19 to \$24;
- the student health services fee by \$6.50, from \$17.50 to \$24;
- the fee for student ID cards by fifty cents, which doubles the current fee.

Any or all components of the increase can be approved.

Don Amos, university business manager, will be the hearing officer, and a recording secretary will transcribe testimony. Amos urges those testifying to bring a written statement "to prevent errors."

# ASUI carryover nears \$31,000

by John Hecht

In the face of expressions of concern from ASUI officials over the status of the ASUI budget for the current year, the *Argonaut* has learned the ASUI has at least a \$31,000 carryover from the previous fiscal year, which ended June 30.

The figures were obtained from the comptroller's office, where they were included in the university's annual financial audit. The audit has been completed internally, and will be soon submitted to the university's auditor, Touche Ross and Company of

Boise.

ASUI Budget Director Dave Schultz credited the carryover to three major factors. A one-semester-only \$3 fee increase last spring swelled coffers by at least \$18,000. The ASUI Golf Course made a profit of \$7,000. In addition, Schultz said enrollment projection figures on which the budget was based were "conservative."

The income carryover was lowered by unbudgeted expenses and losses in ASUI Entertainment, which came to about \$32,000. Entertainment had not been budgeted for

1977-78. However, a program was developed during the spring, and there were five shows within a period of five weeks.

ASUI General Manager Dean Vetrus pointed out that except for a \$18,000 loss for the Firefall concert, Entertainment expenditures were not much higher than years in which a subsidy was budgeted.

Last May, ASUI President Bob Harding, working with the budget office, eliminated several programs in anticipation of revenue deficiencies. Those programs include ASUI Support to Student Tutorial Services, administered out of the Learning Skills Center, which was \$2,800. Entertainment was cut out, saving \$3,600. Senate salaries were cut back to \$1 per month, saving about \$5,200. Other program areas were adjusted.

Harding said he would release the figures, which he had not yet received, next week when "the business office sent them down."

All ASUI Programs are subsidized partially or wholly from the \$15.75 per semester ASUI fee, which was \$18.75 in the spring. Some areas receive income from user fees, advertising or admissions.

## Tax initiative not aimed at higher education, Gibb says

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told the school's faculty last week he sees the one percent initiative as a protest, but not against the university, higher education or anything in particular.

Speaking to the opening faculty meeting of the new school year, Gibb said, "The initiative is a protest against government, or bigness, or high taxes or something. It is for many the only way they can get anyone's attention."

Gibb said he is in many ways in agreement with the anger, but said, "I am not, however, optimistic that everyone who favors the one percent initiative understands the possible impact. It is very natural for us to want lower taxes, but also more and better services. Or we want cuts, but not for me—for someone else."

The president, heading into his second year at the helm of Idaho's land grant university, said he won't predict how the initiative will go in November and stressed he does not feel passage would necessarily mean enormous budget cuts for the university.

"I came from a state which went through a significant change in its property tax rate without a corresponding reduction in state revenue. I am guardedly optimistic that the people of the state, its governor and its legislators are not going to permit the gradual demise of this or any other institution of higher education in the state."

On other matters, Gibb said he was not disappointed with his first year's efforts at getting acquainted with the state and the university. He said he has spoken to more than 75 community organizations from Bonners Ferry to Boise and Idaho Falls, and has visited all 48 academic departments on campus.

He predicted the coming year will be one of examining the best organizational structure for a number of campus departments, especially since there will be three new vice presidents heading the three major divisions of the institution—academics, student and university relations and finance.

A number of major concerns cited during Gibb's visits with academic departments will also be studied in order to find solutions. These include problems of space, support funds, duplication of services and programs, and possible declines in academic standards.

### Auditions for The Fryendlyer Hostyle by M.D. Webb

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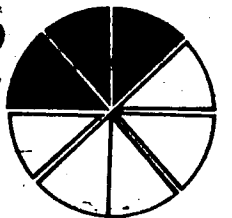
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## Desserts join staff, students

One hundred thirty-five students signed up to participate in this year's staff-student dessert program, according to Debby Ziebarth, coordinator of student development programs. Staff and faculty members open their homes to new students to provide an opportunity to get acquainted in an informal manner.

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Although the new Wallace Cafeteria remodeling isn't complete, the cafeteria began serving students Tuesday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## Osprey study partially complete

University of Idaho researchers recently completed their first summer of a three-year research project investigating the population of ospreys surrounding Cascade Reservoir in west-central Idaho.

The project, funded through 1980 by a \$27,736 U.S. Bureau of Reclamation grant, seeks to census the reservoir's osprey population and identify management techniques to enhance that population.

Dr. Donald Johnson, professor of zoology and leader of the project, said they counted 18 active nests in the

immediate vicinity of the reservoir and 54 nests in Long Valley which stretches from McCall to Cascade.

This nesting season, the first group of nests produced 20 fledglings and the second produced about 46, according to counts taken from a helicopter.

Contrary to popular beliefs about the birds, Johnson said, "They really don't present any threat to trout fishing in the reservoir. Their diet is almost totally composed of scrap fish mainly suckers and bullheads. Rarely do they ever grab hold of a trout."

This summer Larry Van Daele, a graduate zoology

student, and Hilary Hafer, an undergraduate wildlife resources major, spent time in the area studying the birds.

One of their most significant findings to date, Johnson said, indicates that the Cascade reservoir population lags behind the ospreys of Lake Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille by about three weeks in returning from the southern wintering grounds.

Johnson has studied the North Idaho ospreys since 1970. Since then, he and other researchers have banded over 250 ospreys to find where they winter and other information about movement patterns.

## EPA will review controversial herbicide

A chemical used to manufacture the controversial herbicide 2,4,5-T has itself become the subject of a rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) action by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Aug. 2 issue of the "Federal Register" contained the RPAR notice for 2,4,5-Trichlorophenol (2,4,5-TCP). Citizens have until Sept. 18 to respond.

"People who use or are affected by products containing 2,4,5-TCP should write immediately to the EPA with their comments," stated Garrett Wright, U of I extension associate responsible for pesticide

impact assesment.

The largest use of 2,4,5-TCP is as a starting material in the manufacture of a series of industrial and agricultural chemicals, notably the herbicide 2,4,5-T and its related products silvex, ronnel and the bactericide hexachlorophene.

The chemical also is used to control bacteria and fungi in recirculating water in cooling towers, and to keep algae and slime in check in the pulp and paper manufacturing industry. Minor quantities are used in disinfectants at swimming pools, hospitals, food processing plants and veterinary clinics and on bathroom floors.

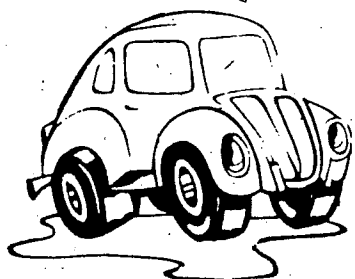
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# Opinion

## No popcorn and peanuts

Opening night for the ASUI Senate usually means an observer should bring along popcorn and peanuts, but that wasn't necessary Wednesday.

Instead of bickering and playing parliamentary games, the senators finished the business they had before them—namely, resolutions dealing with the proposed \$29 per semester fee increase.

The senators showed maturity and common sense in debating the resolutions, and one felt they were genuinely representing student interests.

Likewise, ASUI President Bob Harding presented reasonable, sensible resolutions about the increases, and gave the senators pertinent information when they asked for it.

The meeting was a refreshing change from some of last semester's meetings, and one hopes this meeting sets the standard for the rest of the semester.

L. Triemstra

## Fee hearing

While we're discussing fee increases, it's time to urge you to do your part.

The senate went on record as opposing, or asking more information about, all but one of the proposed increases.

Whether you agree or disagree with the senate's opinions, you have a chance to provide your own equivalent of a senate resolution. A hearing officer and recording secretary will be available to listen to your comments about the fee increase. Hearings begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the SUB Borah Theatre. The State Board of Education will consider the testimony at its meeting next week.

The board demonstrated its concern for students by directing the university to hold hearings. Please take time to let the board know your opinions about the proposed fee increases.

L. Triemstra

## Argonaut

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Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus; mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

# Letters

## Pen pal sought

Editor,

My name is Torbjorn (Toby) Westman and I'm a Swedish student. My request is rather simple: I would like to correspond with one or two of your students.

"We all smile in the same language."

T. Westman

Skebokarnsvagen 101 II

12433 Bandhagen

Stockholm, Sweden

## KUOI

Editor,

The staff and management of KUOI-FM would like to thank the following persons for all their help in setting up and producing the first annual KUOI-FM Street Rumble.

The Last Chance String Band

The Dusty Saddle Pickers

Freewheelin

Rob Beal

Terry Date

John Booth

Doc Rosgren

Tom LaPointe

Pete Gerdin

Mark Lum

Eric Temple

Scott Albright

Joe Borneo

Mike Smallwood

Alan Kopczynski

Dean Vettrus

and all the folks who participated in the fun.

Be watching for more fun from KUOI-FM throughout the semester. KUOI-FM stereo at 89.3

## Coffeehouse

Editor;

The spirit of good music and good times is prevailing with the few of us who are organizing the Coffee House events this year. We are happy to announce nine free mini-concerts on campus as well as our Coffee House Evenings regularly scheduled in the Vandal Lounge.

We are expanding and need help in all areas of organization. We need people, and anyone interested in helping to promote good local music, please come to our first meeting which will be held for just that purpose, Wednesday, September 6 at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

Any musicians, singers, groups and entertainers in all other fields, interested in becoming involved with our programs, please contact

Ed Statzel at 882-7950. We are always looking for talent and wish wholeheartedly that the budding geniuses of this area would make themselves known to us.

In closing, we would like to thank the *Argonaut*, radio station KUOI, the fine folks at the S.U.B. and everyone who helped and contributed so much to make the Coffee House a success last year. In 1978-79 with continued help from all our friends, it will surely be even more good times and great music.

Elizabeth Moore  
for the Coffee House

The *Argonaut* will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address. Names may, however, be withheld upon request.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and clarity, but not actual content. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing libelous material, or vulgar or offensive language.

## Professor checks federal agencies

A recent study by a U of I professor suggests that while three major federal land management agencies may answer letters incorrectly or ineffectively, at least they do so "without undue delay."

During his study, which investigated the use of brochures and other literature to pass along information about wilderness areas, Dr. James R. Fazio sent letters to the agencies "under the guise of a potential recreationist planning a backpack trip."

Fazio sent almost 150 handwritten queries to units of the U.S. Forest Service, the National Parks Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The most significant finding of the study was that the agencies were missing a golden opportunity to communicate important wilderness information to the public," Fazio said.

"On one hand they claim that visitors adversely affect wilderness, but when they have a chance to use mailed literature to prevent damage, they quite often do not," he added.

However, when Fazio investigated the number of working days before a response was mailed, he found all three agencies performed about the same: three working days.

And, according to the study, "Fifty-two percent of

the time only one day elapsed between receipt of the letter and mailing of a response."

Fazio, associate professor of wildland recreation management in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences here, said the agencies should concentrate more on sending literature that would explain the concepts behind wilderness, its management and the ethics involved in its use.

He also said the agencies should try to use mailed information to make visitors aware of the rules before their visits.

When a potential wilderness user writes for information it creates an ideal situation four ways, Fazio said.

-First, they want to know about wilderness or they wouldn't have written.

-Second, the literature can reach them before the visit in almost all cases.

-Third, good information can help visitors have a happier, safer trip through good planning.

-Fourth, borrowing from advertising theory, the most effective way to "sell" anything in direct mail communication is by addressing the letter to the recipient by name.

About information received, Fazio reported, "Although our imaginary backpacker received abundant

literature, he/she fared rather poorly in obtaining material related to wilderness in comparison with other subjects."

Fazio's study also analyzed the literature sent for content. Citing a 1971 study which said other natural resources literature was dull and hard to read, Fazio said his study results "indicate little improvement in agency efforts over the years."

The agencies also need to pay more attention to "matching information responses with the expressed needs of the inquiring visitor." Much of the information sent did not deal directly with the request, he said.

The study also found:

-Although the letters had been sent signed "D.M. Chapman," short for Dawn M. Chapman, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service addressed its responses to "Mr. D.M. Chapman" half of the time, the Forest Service about one in five times and the Park Service about one in 10 times.

-The Park Service never responded with a "personalized letter," the Forest Service did only slightly better sending such letters four percent of the time, and the Fish and Wildlife Service although guilty of sexist assumptions-sent a personalized letter half the time.



# KUOI: 'not professional, just good'

by Brett Morris

If you're looking for something just a little bit different in the way of radio entertainment, you might start on campus with the ASUI owned and operated KUOI-FM.

"It's not professional radio," Chris Foster, student station manager, said, "you can turn to an A.M. station for that. What we're after is just 'good' radio."

The majority of KUOI's staff are student volunteers working as disc jockeys to provide a variety of music 24 hours daily. These volunteers are given a short training session and then begin broadcasting an average of one four hour show per week. Shows are comprised of the music with which the students are most familiar, such as rock or classical.

Foster, who has been station manager for three consecutive semesters is "jacked" about the upcoming

year and the possibilities it brings.

According to Foster, one of the most exciting aspects of the new year is that 66 job applications have already been submitted. Many from past KUOI-FM members, which will mean a more experienced staff, Foster said.

"In the time that I've been here, this is the most I've ever seen come back. Usually very few of them are communications majors and have to get back to their regular studies like engineering or architecture," Foster said.

Other changes for the upcoming year include a new format and the possibility of an all-Idaho student broadcast network.

New format for the year will include a nightly new album review at 10 p.m. and "Nightwatch," an alternative to the ordinary evening news, which will entail a series of short thrillers. "Nightwatch," is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30

p.m. The new format will also mean easier transitions from shift to shift and eases the listener into the different types of music played by the various announcers, Foster said.

With the completion of KUID-FM and TV's dish antenna, and KUOI's acquisition of several new pieces of equipment an all-Idaho student network is planned. The stations of the University of Idaho, Boise State University, and Idaho State University will be included and the North Idaho College of Education or Lewis-Clark State College stations may be included later.

"The television network will be finished first but we've been given the go ahead," Foster said. "With so few people in Idaho this is really what it needs to let them all know what really happens in their state."

Other national network affiliations are also planned.

## Student conducts bobcat survey

In the footsteps of Jane Van Lawick-Goodall, known for her work with gorillas and chimps, a University of Idaho doctoral degree candidate will be living in a remote region of Idaho for the next two years, tracking and observing the elusive bobcat.

Headquartered this summer at the old Kelly Creek Ranger Station, now used by U of I researchers, Donna Rounds began setting traps in late June, hoping to radio-collar at least a few of the cats before winter sets in. Her project is supported by a \$2,000 National Wildlife Federation Fellowship and the U of I Whittenberger Fellowship.

"No one's ever studied the bobcat here in the mountains before," she said. Studies have been conducted in the sagebrush-grass region of southeastern Idaho and in the East, she said, but "the social organization, population dynamics and behavioral patterns of bobcats inhabiting mountainous areas are largely unknown."

"We don't know where the young are born, what they feed on, how extensive their movements are, when they disperse and where," she continued. Mountain bobcats may differ significantly from bobcats in other ecological areas, Rounds said, and "management decisions must

be made accordingly."

At the present time, the bobcat is one of the few spotted cats in the world that can still be hunted or trapped. But even this former "varmint" is apparently declining in numbers throughout the state, according to Dr. Ernest Ables, project advisor and associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Responses from a survey of trappers, houndsmen, fur dealers and biologists conducted by Rounds and Ables in 1977 indicated "a real decrease in bobcat populations in a number of areas in the state," she said.

Rounds added that three-fourths of the respondents wished to see regulations instituted, and that results from the survey were used by the Idaho Fish and Game Department in formulation regulations for the 1977-78 trapping season.

According to those regulations, bobcats may be trapped only during January, trappers must be licensed and no bait may be exposed within 30 feet of the trap.

Rounds has received special permission from the Fish and Game Department to set leg-hold traps year-round for her work, baiting them with a variety of pungent scents and an occasional ground squirrel.

Shiny foil pie tins hang from nearby trees as attractants.

"Bobcats are curious, just like housecats," she explained. Their curiosity also drives them to investigate the small caves and crevices which most animals are naturally repelled by, she said.

Rounds sets her traps in these "cubbies," carefully covering the traps with pine needles, leaves and other natural ground cover.

So far, Rounds has only trapped and collared one animal, but it wasn't a bobcat. Instead, it was the bobcat's closest relative, the Canada lynx. "The two cats look similar, but the lynx tends to be somewhat bigger, with larger feet, a greyer coat and long ear tufts," she said.

The only sure way to tell the difference however, is by checking the tail. The tip of the tail on the bobcat is black on top, Rounds explained, while that of the lynx is black all the way around.

After being collared with a radio transmitter and released the lynx stayed in the vicinity of the trapping site for a day. The second day, it travelled three miles further east on the ridge, and by the end of the week the cat was almost 22 miles from the capture site.

When the snow begins to fly, Rounds will move her study to a lower elevation and spend the winter with her brother and her dog, based at a cabin near the new Kelly Creek Ranger Station, about 50 miles east of Pierce. Tracking will be easier then, she said, and with a shorter food supply, the cats will be more inclined to investigate the traps.

### Library closed Labor Day

The U of I library will be closed Monday, Labor Day, according to a memo from Richard J. Beck, associate director of libraries.

Regular library hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

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## Gymnastics to organize this Tuesday

Tuesday at 7 p.m. a gymnastics organizational meeting is scheduled for women in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) Room 200.

First-year coach Sheri Steffens will greet potential athletes and go over the year's schedule which will include a season opener Dec. 9 in Moscow.

## Harriers open Sept. 23

An incoming freshman and four returning runners round out the men's 1978 cross country, squad, whose season begins Sept. 23 with an invitational meet at Spokane, Wash.

Here on scholarship is Steve Gleave, among this year's top three distance runners in British Columbia. While in high school, Gleave ran the two-mile in 9:09:32 and ran a 14.20 three-mile. He currently holds the B.C. 3000

meter indoor mark, and the 5000 meter record for high school.

Returning for Idaho this year are Graydon Pihlaja, a St. Helens, Ore., junior; sophomores Gary Genser of Castle Rock, Wash., and Kole Tonnemaker, Seattle, plus seniors Terry Griffin, Beaverton, Ore., and Dennis Weber, Goodland, Kan.

"We'll probably take 12-13 in our first meet, which will give us a fair idea where we stand as far as the conference is concerned," said coach Mike Keller. "Montana will be there plus a whole bunch of junior colleges. The Pelleuer meet should also determine our top seven for the next meet."

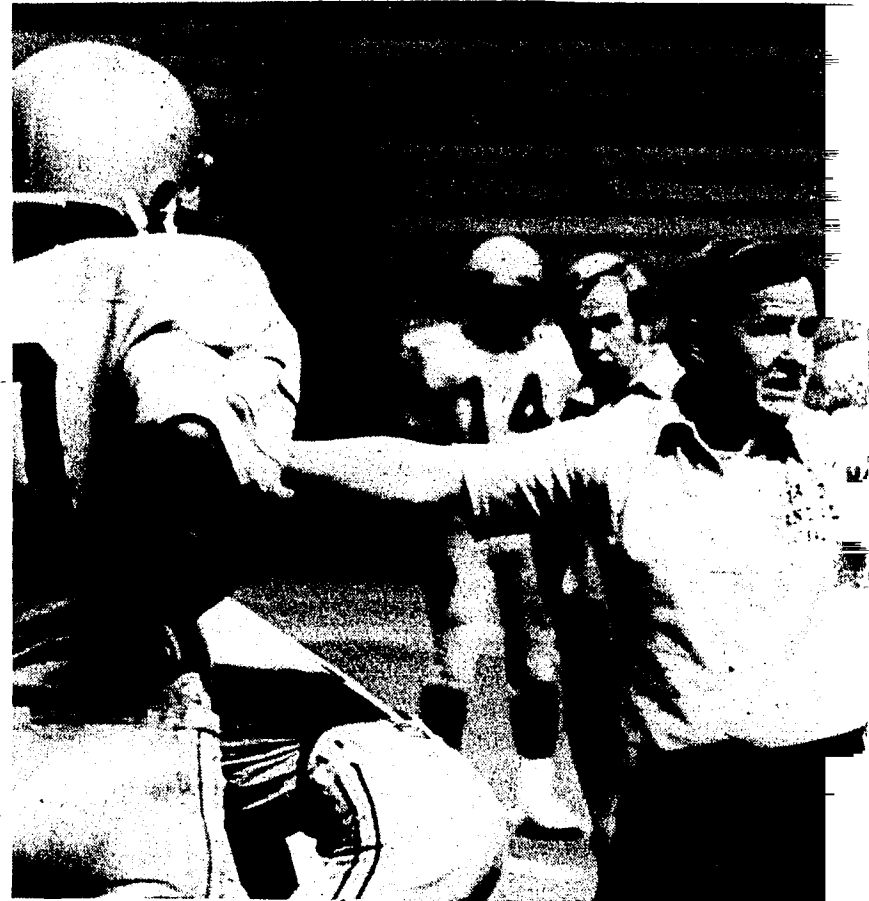
Practices began last week, Keller said, and walk-ons are still eligible.

"I hate to mention specific walk-ons, said Keller. It's too early, but there are at least two kids that're going to make that first top seven. Two definitely will. There's no doubt in my mind."

The Vandals' schedule is short this year, lacking home meets. After the Sept. 23 run, half the squad will go to Whidbey Island, Wash., for the Fort Casey Invitational Oct. 7. On Oct. 21, Idaho will compete in the British Columbia Championships in Vancouver. A week later, Idaho goes to Spokane for the Spokane Community College Invitational. District meets will be Nov. 11 at Ogden, Utah.

### Tennis starts soon

Deadline for entering the 1978 men's intramural tennis tournament is Tuesday. Play is scheduled to start Sept. 11. Those interested may sign up at their living groups or contact the intramural office



First year coach Jerry Davitch points out to the defensive line a recent practice in the Dome. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Tell me, what's with :

By Scott Tudehope  
Sports Editor

Here I am a senior, feeling like a frosh.

Wouldn't you? In less than a year we've got five, count 'em, five new coaches at Idaho, due to poor records, NCAA probes and a major overhaul in the women's athletic department. I'm just starting to get acquainted!

Not that I object - especially when it comes to basketball's new head Don Monson, a late-season replacement for penalty-plagued Jim Jarvis. Idaho sports hit a new low last New Year's when former football mentor Ed Troxel was unceremoniously fired, while Jarvis was reportedly to be kept on for another season.

I couldn't figure it out and neither could much of the southern Idaho press. Yet it was to change. After another sickening wave of NCAA investigations, Jarvis resigned in late June, leaving Monson with a long row to hoe.

Speaking of rocky roads, the women's athletics has had a few changes too. Three to be exact. Tara Van Derveer will head up Vandal basketball after taking the Indiana University jayvees to an undefeated season, averaging 90 points per game. Sheri Steffen takes over this year for Judi Haas in gymnastics, while a relatively new sport at Idaho, cross country, will be coached by Roger Norris, a former assistant for Mike Keller, the men's coach in the sport.

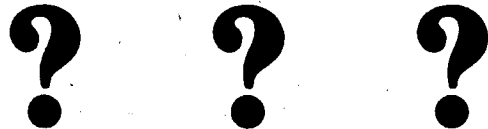


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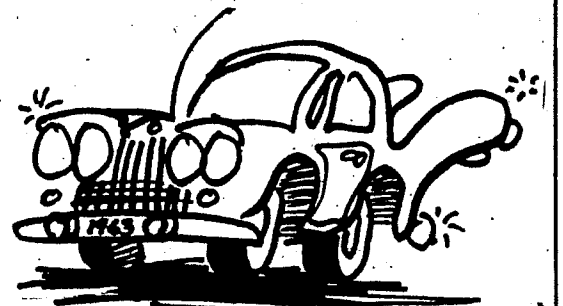
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Both the car and KUID were started back in '63 and both can be yours just for listening.

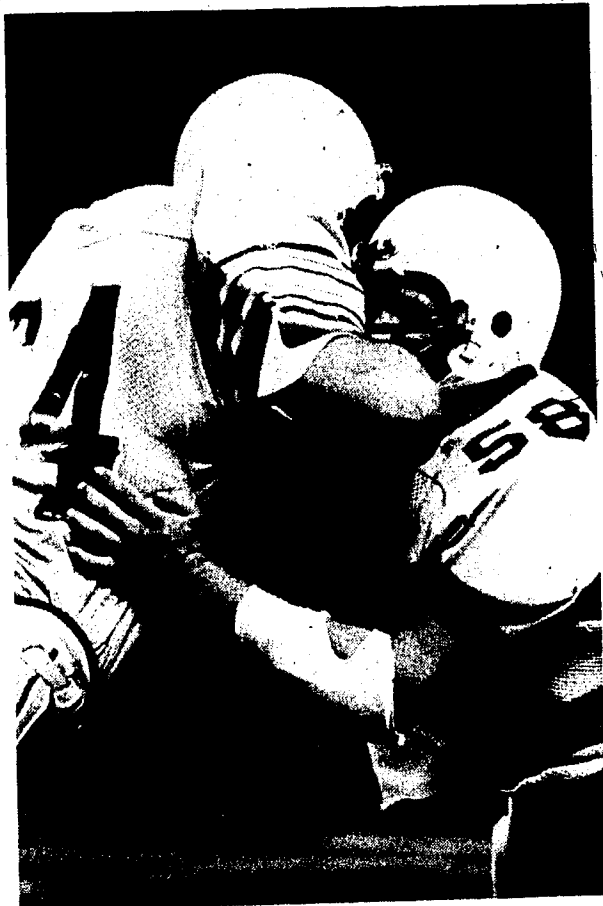
Tune to 91.7 for details

**WOW!**





Live line dance done during dinner.



Linebacker Dan Cozetto, right, does a little dance with Mark Whipps.

## Division 1-AA boasts 36 clubs

Idaho joins 36 other football clubs across the nation competing in the newly-created Division-IAA, formed at the NCAA's convention last January in Atlanta, Ga.

The Big Sky is one of five conferences competing in the division, along with eight independents, including Nevada-Reno, a 1979 entrant into the Big Sky.

After the 1978 regular season, four teams will be selected for the Division IAA playoffs. The semi-finals will be Dec. 9, and a week later the Pioneer Bowl will be played in Wichita Falls, Tex., to determine the division champion.

The Vandals open the grid season Saturday, Sept. 9.

### Walk-ons wanted

Women's field hockey, cross-country and volleyball competitions begin in about a month, but practices start soon or are underway, and walk-ons are encouraged to try out, according to Ann Rice, Women's Sports Information Director.

The phone number for all is on campus at 6384. Amanda Burk, volleyball coach, can be reached at her office in the Memorial Gym, Room 201B. For cross-country, see Roger Norris, Room 109, and for field hockey, JoDean Moore at room 201C.

## 1978 Vandal Football

Sept. 9	San Jose State 7:30 p.m. there
Sept. 16	Washington State 1 p.m. there
Sept. 23	Wichita State 7:30 p.m. there
Sept. 30	Northern Arizona 7 p.m. here
Oct. 7	Nevada-Las Vegas 7:30 p.m. there
Oct. 14	Montana 2 p.m. there
Oct. 21	Montana State 7 p.m. here
Oct. 28	Weber State 2 p.m. here
Nov. 4	Boise State 1:30 p.m. there
Nov. 11	Idaho State 7 p.m. here
Nov. 18	Fresno State 7 p.m. here

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## With these new faces?

The reason for the changes is simple enough. In order to comply with Title IX, women's athletics had to climb out of physical education into a Department of Athletics, and part of the deal was that coaches were to be full-time instead of part-time. It was an either/or proposition - either coach full time or teach full time. Some former coaches simply wanted to teach.

With the loss of Ralph "The Toe" Lowe from Idaho football, the Vandals have a vacuum in the kicking category. Yet according to the *Idahonian*, there's a guy who's so determined to kick he's going to district court over it.

His name's Michael Browne, and he's filled a writ of mandate to force Idaho to let him play this season. Here's what happened: after he played for Tennessee for a week last fall, enrolled there but left before classes started, the NCAA declared him ineligible to participate until next January, since he didn't make it back in time for classes in Moscow.

So it's up to the courts. Davitch was quoted as saying that he'll play the Moscow High grad if the writ is granted, but he doesn't want a hassle with the NCAA.

Years ago this kind of thing wouldn't even be considered newsworthy, but these days when teams like Mississippi State are saddled with a forfeiture of almost every game for the past two seasons because of an ineligible player, you can't blame him for not pushing the issue. Everybody's trying to keep their hands clean.

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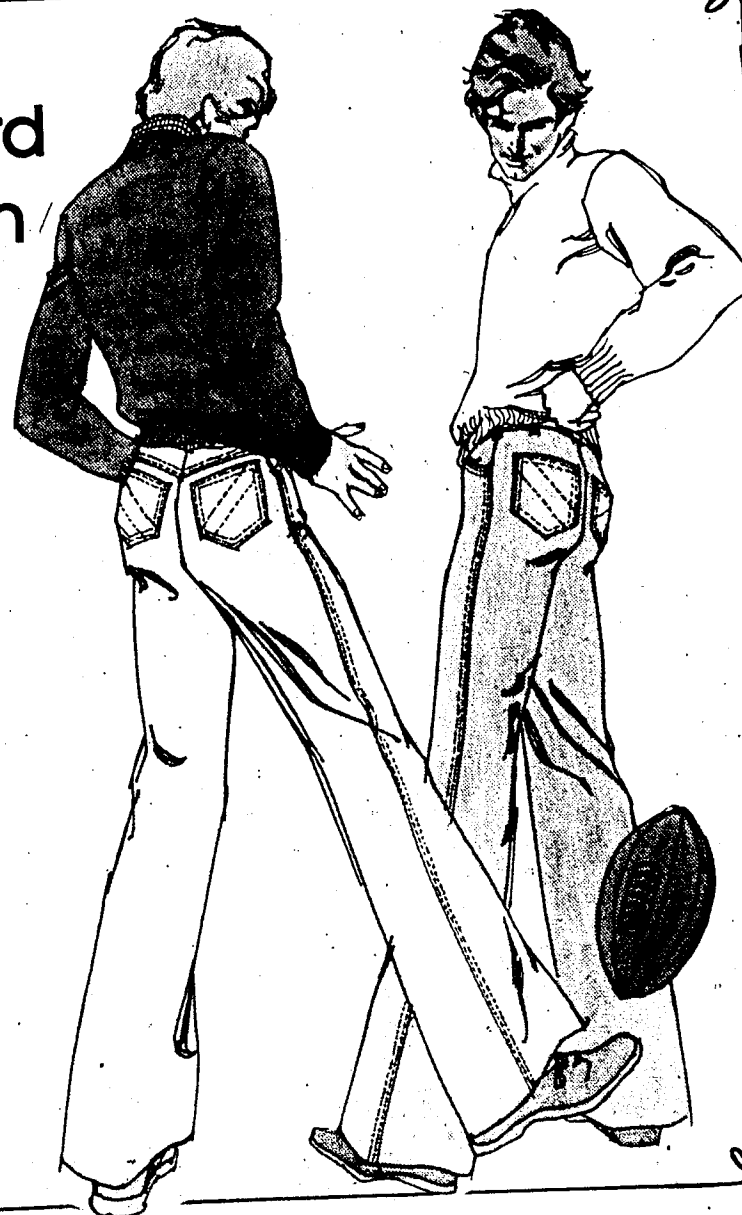
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# Woody RENTS

## Some parking lots are rarely filled

Although some parking permit areas always seem full, several lots within a five-minute walking distance of all campus buildings are rarely filled, according to Chuck Woolson, director of institutional services.

Those are: Lots 38, 41, 46 and free, non-permit lot 44 on the south and southeast part of campus, near the administration, home economics, music, and continuing education

buildings;

Lots 13, 14, 15, 18, 29 and 36E, east of Line St., near the engineering and life science buildings and the SUB;

Lots 1, 7, 8, and 12, north of Sixth St., near the dorms;

Lots 17, 24, and free, non-permit lot 31, west of Rayburn St., near the dorms, agricultural science, law and physical education buildings and the dome.

In addition, free street parking and some short-term

meter parking is available for campus drivers.

Maps which show all parking lots and regulations are available from the Information Center at the corner of Third and Line Sts.

## UI students 'take challenge'

U of I students swept the top three awards in orienteering competition at Monday's "Take the Challenge Day," an ROTC-affiliated event sponsored by the military science department.

The winners were Graydon Pihlaja, gold medalist; Bill Oliver, silver medalist; and Otis Darden, bronze medalist.

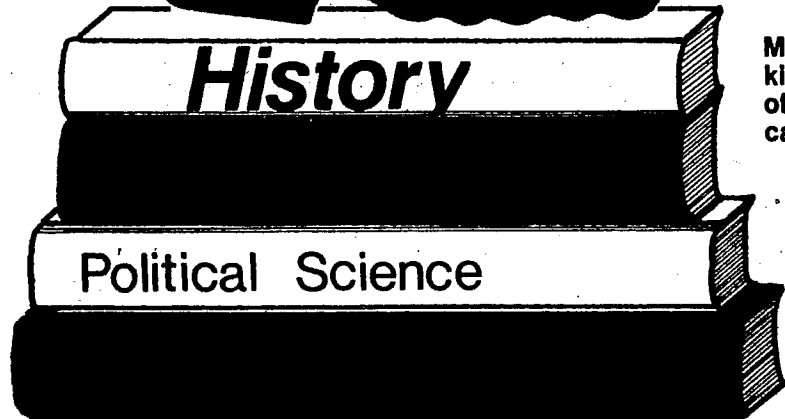
Winners in a "turkey shoot," a target shooting contest, were Calvin Kam of Spokane and U of I students Kendall Shannon, Gary Birch and Pat Opferman.

Mike Ciscell of Viola won a drawing for a ten-speed bicycle.

The event also included military equipment displays and rappelling from the Moscow fire tower.

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# Entertainment

## Students rock 'n roll in the street

It was titled "first annual," and KUOI-FM manager, Chris Foster, said there may be a second annual street dance.

"It was pretty good; a lot of people showed up," Foster said. "If we are still here next year we will have another dance."

The bands started at 6:30 p.m. and wailed until 11:30. Free Wheelin', The Dusty Saddle Pickers and The Last Chance String Band

performed. Tim and Canary cancelled at the last minute, otherwise, the dance would have gone on until midnight.

"Between 10 and 11:30 at night there must have been almost 700 people crammed into People's Park," Foster said. People were out in the street and cars couldn't pass for a short time.

Approximately 1500 people wandered through People's Park during the night of entertainment. There was

no charge for the performances that were held behind the SUB.

"The bands did this as a favor; I see no reason why we should charge," Foster said. "Lots of effort from lots of people went into this," Foster said, citing that the stage had to be assembled by volunteers the afternoon of registration to be ready in time for KUOI to switch its broadcasting from the dome back to the studio in time for the dance.

**Last Chance String Band performed behind the SUB along with two other groups at the street dance, held last Tuesday, sponsored by KUOI-FM. Photo by Rick Steiner.**



## Outdoor Programs shows slides weekly

Along with its regular schedule of raft and backpacking trips, the Outdoor Programs Center will have slide presentations every Wednesday evening, generally at 7 p.m.

Jim Rennie, coordinator of Outdoor Programs said in the

past the slide shows have been coupled with lectures or classes. "This year the slide shows are running on their own merits," Rennie said.

The slide shows have always been the most popular of the Outdoor Programs activities, Rennie said. Shows will be in

the SUB Borah Theatre, on the second floor.

The first show, "Introduction to Idaho and the Northwest," will be Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. and be free of charge. All shows will be at 7 p.m. the rest of the semester. Some other shows will be: "Where to go Outdoors in Northern Idaho," "River Canyons of Idaho," and a cross country ski slide show.

Slide shows have been compiled by Outdoor Programs from trips in the past five years. All shows can be shown to living groups and can be arranged by calling Jim Rennie, Outdoor Program Center, 6170.

## Music writers' contest set

Has that certain song been running around your brain, screaming to be put on paper? And you just know it could be a hit. Then why not enter that certain song in the Student Composers competition?

To enter you must be under 26 years of age by Jan 1 and be enrolled in a secondary school at that time. There is no entry fee and you could win from \$300 to \$2,500.

There are no limitations on instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted. Students can enter only one composition, but it need not have been written during the year of entry.

The Student Composers contest is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing

agency.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available by writing James G. Roy, Jr., director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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## Wilderness future explored in series

*The Last Stand*, a 90-minute television program produced by KUID-TV, will take a close look at some of the country and controversy surrounding the RARE II issue beginning Sept. 5.

The film documentary airs at 6:30 p.m. with the first 30-minute program in the three-part series, on KUID-TV Channel 12.

RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) is a federal program aimed at figuring out what to do with the remaining roadless areas in the United States. The KUID program will focus on Idaho roadless areas, especially the ones in northern Idaho: Mallard-Larkin roadless area, east of Moscow, Salmo Priest

roadless area and the Upper Priest Lake roadless area, both north of Moscow.

The first program will explain RARE II and its impact on the American people, trying mainly to answer the question, "Should the land be preserved untouched for future generations of should it be opened to a resource-hungry nation?"

A panel of experts will debate on how much wilderness is enough during the second part of the documentary. Panelists will include Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Rupert Cutler, Idaho U.S. Senators Frank Church and James McClure, conservationist Roderick Nash and Boise-Cascade Corp. Vice President R. Kirk Ewart.

The third portion of *The Last Stand* series will feature a state-wide call-in program. This will be the first time any Idaho television has broadcast live telephone questions.

Producer for *The Last Stand* is Rebecca Newton, cinematographer is Bill McMillin and executive producer is Lincoln Pain.

## scene from seat 6-F lynne albers

It's been an extremely hectic week. Sorority and fraternity rush culminated, resident advisers trained and moved students into their dorms, registration proceeded in its usual manner of long and confusing lines, classes met in the wrong rooms with the wrong professors at the wrong times with wrong students and books were bought in a crush of sweaty bodies. You are not alone if you're wishing for a nice, quiet place to get away from it all.

The arboretum is the nicest spot to escape from school for awhile. If I knew a neat quotation from Walden Pond, I'd throw it in when referring to the arboretum. It's located behind the Women's Health Education Building and equipped with a few picnic benches and a shelter if it starts raining.

The arboretum is far enough away from campus so you don't hear "people" noise, but still within hearing range of the administration chimes, so you won't miss a class if you doze. A wide variety of trees criss-cross the park-like area and it is used during the semester by forestry students for tree identification. But students coming to the arboretum for relaxation usually are quiet and wrapped up in the peacefulness of the place.

Another get-away place can be the Administration Lawn. Evenings there are football practices, but during the day lazy dogs, art students and luncheoners dot the grass.

On a different topic, at noon every day you can watch the marching band go through its drills on French Field behind the Sigma Chi house. Progress is rapid as the students put a half-time show together eight steps by eight steps. This week the group has only been doing the marching for the half-time show to be performed the first time at WSU Sept. 16. Next week music will be put to the marching.

From the hill behind the fraternities and sororities you can see the students work out. You pay \$2 per semester to fund the marching band and it may be the only totally student funded band in the nation. If you can't make it to the football games to see your band perform, bring a sack lunch and come at noon.

## Album preview

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz, "Album Preview," nightly at 9.

Friday- Mason Williams, "Fresh Fish"

Saturday- Victoria Spivey, "Victoria Spivey"

Sunday- Dakota Station, "The Late, Late Show"

Monday- Sonny Fortune, "Infinity Is"

Tuesday- Lee Oskar, "Before the Rain"

Wednesday- The Who, "Who are You"

Thursday- Greg Kihn, "Next of Kihn"

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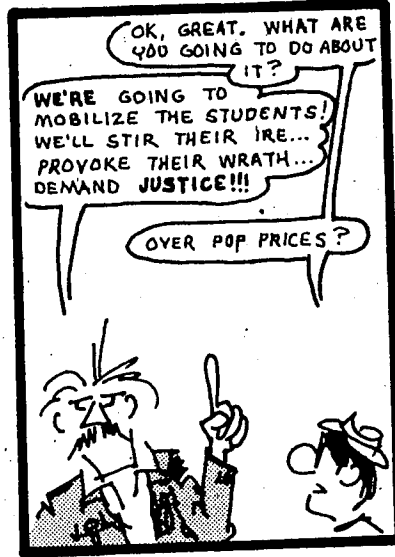
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**Looking for part-time work?** McDonalds restaurant is now hiring part-time and full-time help. We will be happy to work around any schedule. Apply today at McDonalds, 1404 Pullman Hwy.

Men's intramurals is seeking officials for its touch football program. Games are played Monday through Thursday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. If you are looking for a good part-time job that pays well, contact the mens' intramural office, Room 203, Memorial Gym, immediately!

Open now: Position open for female student as "mother's helper" for family of four in new, large country home. **Free room and board** in exchange for 15-18 hours work per week. One day off per week. Full family privileges. Private rooms, bath, entrance. Must have own car. Must be nonsmoker. Must like children. Must have had some experience cleaning house. Must provide two character references. Call 882-7691 for interview.

Help wanted: Experienced waitress. Apply at the Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel between 11 and 3.

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### 9. AUTOS

1975 Datsun B-210 hatchback, new engine, excellent condition. \$2,350 or make offer. Call 882-2645 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Public Hearing - Student fee increase proposed for Fall 1979**  
Pursuant to requirements of Idaho Code 67-5203, the University of Idaho announces its intention to increase the uniform student fee from \$219 to \$248 per semester, effective with the fall semester, 1979. Specific components of the fee increase are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Boise. Interested persons may present their views orally at a public hearing to be

held in the Borah Theater, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, 10 a.m., Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS


A Show of Hands classes beginning soon. Weaving, spinning, batik. Basketry, knitting, crocheting. Call for schedule. 882-6479; 203 So. Jackson.

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## Clerks and finance officers hold institute in September

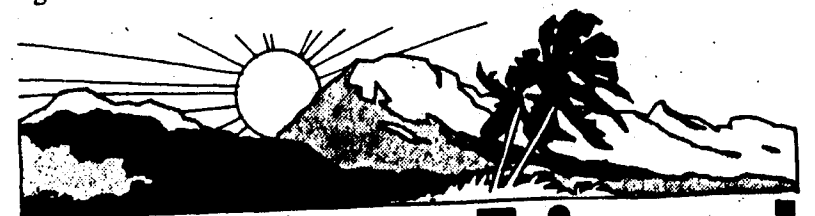
The annual institute for Idaho city clerks and finance officers is scheduled for Sept. 20-22 at the North Shore Motor Hotel in Coeur d'Alene, according to Dr. Roger Snider, associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho.

This year's program has been designed to offer a number of outstanding workshop instructors and a variety of topics. Among the workshops planned are those dealing with alternative property tax relief proposals, budgeting by revenue source, managing time, obsolete organization and management

systems, equal opportunity employment and affirmative action.

Also included in the program are an orientation session specifically designed for new clerks and finance officers and a number of round table discussions on several topics of concern.

More than 100 city officials from throughout the state are expected to attend the three-day event which is sponsored by the Bureau of Public Affairs Research of the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association and the Association of Idaho Cities.



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## Bicycles in buildings create safety hazard

Unless students and faculty quit parking their bicycles inside buildings and dormitories, legal action may have to be taken, said Arnie Broberg, safety director.

"Life safety codes of the state of Idaho say that anything blocking paths of passage is considered a safety violation. If a state safety inspector saw those bicycles in buildings we could be in serious trouble," Broberg said.

Bicycles parked illegally inside buildings can be fined the same as a car parked in an unauthorized zone, \$4. Legal parking areas for bicycles are

outlined in the campus traffic regulations pamphlet.

"So far, I've just been putting notes on bicycles, asking the owner to remove them from inside the building," Broberg said. "We do have two alternatives to deal with violators. One is to put a bigger chain around the bike or to take bolt cutters and remove the bike." Broberg said he doesn't know the legal implications of either of these two methods.

Most bicycle violations occur in Buchanan Engineering Building, College of Forestry and student residences.

## TKE receives awards

The U of I chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received two of five major awards from its international organization at a conference in Indianapolis, Ind., this summer.

Glenn Miles, graduate student and TKE alumni secretary, said "only 3 percent of the 300 chapters in Tau Kappa Epsilon International receive more than one award in any one year. This is the second year in a row that the U of I Tekes have won two awards from the international."

This year the TKE chapter

won the Outstanding Rush Brochure Award for description of its policy of a "new line 'no hazing' fraternity." The publication, titled "TKE Has Done Nothing But Skyrocket," also stressed the local chapter's Scholarship Enrichment Program in which 18 speakers from the university, community and state participated in a year-long after-dinner speaker's program.

In addition, the chapter garnered the Public Relations Achievement Award for its activity and community service programming.

## New year brings new classes

Computer Services is offering several presentations and non-credit short courses this semester.

Many of the sessions are designed to acquaint new users with the facilities and services offered.

If a particular session appeals to an entire class, it may be possible to schedule a special session just for that class, said the representative.

Anyone interested in additional information can contact Charles Rice, Manager of User Services for the Computer Center, 885-6721.

Walker of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Those classes are intermediate swimming, 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; beginning swimming, 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; two sections of square and social dance, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Monday and Wednesday; and beginning ballet, 8 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Students can add the classes in the physical education office, located in the Women's Health Education Building.

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Techniques in search and rescue will be taught again this fall at the U of I.

The course-Search and Rescue Techniques,

Recreation 299-will be offered through the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Office of Continuing Education, with Skip Stratton, associate professor of English, and Gene Neff of the U of I Army Officer Education Program as instructors.

The class will emphasize land navigation with map and compass, radio communication, base camp organization, wilderness first aid and evacuation, and special SAR techniques such as helicopter rescue, tracking and the use of search dogs.

The two-credit course will meet for 10 sessions from 7 to 8:40 p.m. in University Classroom Center room 107 beginning Aug. 30.

Five new sections of physical education classes are available according to Diane



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