

Argonaut



Preparing for the first road trip of the season, band member Melinda Sloviaczek takes bags in hand and pillowcase in teeth. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Moscow runner ranks with greats

The rolling hills and the back roads of the Palouse have seen a number of great runners over the years, such as Gerry Lingren and Rick Riley. And now Moscow's Cindy Partridge is a rising star trying to join them.

Partridge started running competitively when she was in the seventh grade at Moscow Jr. High. Three years later, as a freshman, she was voted the top female athlete in Idaho. Cindy said jokingly her biggest competition probably was "some tennis player from southern Idaho."

She is definitely not out of the Steven Prefontaine mold.

Not possessing the tall and lanky build of most long-distance runners Partridge stands 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs in at 120.

Partridge likes to get in front of the pack after a couple of laps and lead the rest of the way.

Soon she wants to run a marathon she said and next year plans to enter the 100-mile race in the California Sierra's.

"Long-distance running is tough on the mind. There are times when you run you ask yourself, 'Why go on?' or 'what is one place less?' But if you want to be good, you have to be mentally tough and fight

that feeling."

Cindy has quit only one race, and she says she felt so terrible she vowed never to let it happen again. Two weeks after that race she had her best finish up to that point, placing second only half a stride behind the winner.

Athletes are not new to the Partridge household. Both her grand-father and father ran the mile competitively. Her sister Diane was the top female runner in Idaho and a member of the University of Washington track team. Another sister, Julie Partridge, was a nationally ranked race-walker until a

(continued on page 5)

Senate to replace funds, reappoint living groups

The ASUI Senate will consider two bills replacing \$2,200 in the programs and promotions department budgets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The first bill provides for replacing \$700 in the Promotions Department budget, which was cut from the original ASUI budget this summer.

The second bill replaces \$1,500 in the ASUI Programs Department, which was also cut from the original budget this summer.

An incomplete senate will consider both bills. Veteran senator Matt McLam turned in his formal resignation Monday citing "increased work load by studies and fraternity" as his reasons for resigning. McLam was elected to the senate fall 1977. Also, Senator Juko Wani has not returned from Africa yet.

In other business, the senate will consider bills assigning senators to governing boards and living groups.

Living groups have been assigned as follows:

—Bauer: McCoy,

Chrisman, Gray Loess, Sigma Chi.

—DeMeyer: Hays, Pi Beta Phi, Targhee, Kappa Sigma.

—Fehrenbacher: Campbell, Theta Chi, Graham, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

—Howard: Delta Chi, Delta Gama, Lindley, Houston, Delta Sigma Phi.

—McMahan: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Shoup, Oleson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

—Miller: Phi Gamma Delta, Farmhouse, Alpha Chi Omega, Off Campus.

—Noble: Alpha Gamma Delta, Gault, Forney, Delta Tau Delta.

—Sparks: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, French, Upham, Pi Kappa Alpha.

—St. Marie: Le Chateau, McConnell, Alumni Residence Center, Beta Theta Pi.

—Wani: Whitman, Snow, Lambda Chi Alpha, Off Campus.

—Wright: White Pine, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Off Campus.

The senator filling McLam's place will represent: Willis Sweet, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi, and Steel House.

SUBthing's burning?

Patrons of the SUB were treated to a half hour of free excitement last night when the building was evacuated after a KUOI employee smelled smoke.

Throughout the incident, a small crowd of mystified SUB users waited outside, unaware of why the building had been vacated.

Here's what happened: At about seven p.m., someone from KUOI reported having smelled smoke to the SUB information desk, according to SUB night manager Mark Mustoe. Mustoe called the Moscow Police Department at approximately 7:15 p.m., and the fire department at about 7:20 p.m.

A pumper truck and a fire department equipment van arrived shortly thereafter. At this point the request to vacate the SUB was announced over the P.A. system.

A complete search of the building by several firefighters and SUB employees failed to locate the source of the smoke. The fire department left at approximately 7:55

p.m., and the SUB reopened about ten minutes later.

According to Mustoe, the wind might have blown smoke from the blue bucket fireplace chimney into air ducts at the top of the SUB. Ventilating fans would then have recirculated the smoke back through the building, Mustoe said.

Hit and run hits Brunton

Campus Security Chief John F. "Jack" Brunton has been on the job roughly two weeks. Sunday, he got his first major traffic incident: a hit and run at the Country Kitchen entrance on the Pullman Highway.

Unfortunately, he was the victim.

Brunton was treated and released later that day at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

The case is currently under investigation, according to Campus Police. No further details were released.

Porter to head university fund drive

Marcia Hoebel Porter, Arco, Idaho, has been named national chairman for the 1978-1979 University of Idaho Annual Fund Drive.

Mrs. Porter, who graduated from U of I in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in journalism, is a vice-president, cashier and director of the Butte County Bank in Arco, which is owned by her family. Her husband, Mike, is president, and their son, Otto, a 1971 U of I graduate in business, is a vice-president. The 1977-1978 Annual Fund

Drive, which ended June 30, exceeded the goal with donations totaling \$112,560 in a record number of contributions. More than 3,900 alumni made donations ranging from \$1 to \$3,000 during fiscal 1978. That is 10 percent above donations received in 1976-77 which totaled about \$1000,00.

"Such enthusiastic support is encouraging, and therefore, our goals for 1978-1979 have been set at \$120,000 from 4,200 donors," Mrs. Porter said.

She has been Regents Club chairman for the Annual fund program for the past two years. She also has served on the board of directors for the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society and has spearheaded the Butte County cancer drive.

While on the U of I campus, Mrs. Porter was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, served as feature editor of the "Argonaut" newspaper and, in her freshman year, was women's singles tennis champion.

Hosack, Walker debate scheduled for October

Idaho legislative candidates Robert Hosack and Joe Walker will debate 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the SUB Borah Theatre, according to John Hecht, a spokesman for the debate sponsors.

Walker, a Republican insurance man from Moscow, is running against Hosack, the Democrat incumbent, also from Moscow, to represent District 5, which includes most of Latah County.

Each candidate will open with a statement of about five

minutes, then undergo questioning by a panel of campus media representatives. A questioning session will also be opened to the floor.

Women in Communication, Inc., and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, are co-sponsors of the debate.

The program is open to the public, free of charge.

The program will also be broadcast live over KUOI-FM, and call-in questions will be accepted. The number for questions is 885-6392.

Moscow's future to be topic of town meeting

The future of downtown Moscow will be the subject of an open-mike Town Meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Moscow High School auditorium.

The meetings' organizers say that the ideas expressed will be the basis for directing downtown Moscow's future development.

Jim Burns, city planning workshop expert, and Herbert McLaughlin, architect, both of San Francisco, plan to return to Moscow to attend the Town Meeting. They led the 3rd and Main workshops

on the future of downtown that were held last July.

The format of Wednesday night's meeting will be similar to that of Moscow's Town Meeting on Growth, held in May, 1977. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the city Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Moscow Downtown Retail Association will give brief presentations to open the program.


Moderator Ernest Hartung will then turn the microphone over to the audience, said Carolyn Berg, Finance Officer for the 3rd and Main Project.

Bill Bode and Ivar Nelson are directors of the 3rd and Main Project. Ron Wells is the consultant, and Maggi Williams the administrative assistant.

A half-hour documentary, "Third & Main," which looks at growth in Moscow, will be aired at 8:30 p.m. on KUID-TV, channel 12.

no joke comix WILSON

Sponsored by Evangelical Pro-Life Organization

<p>12 YR. OLD JOHNNY TALKED BACK TO HIS FATHER. MR. T IS NOW IN A STATE MENTAL INSTITUTION HAVING KILLED HIS SON.</p> 	<p>FOR MOTIVES UNKNOWN MS. K BEAT HER 6 YR. OLD SENSELESS. THE STATE CONSIGNED HER TO PSYCHIATRIC CARE.</p> 	<p>IRRITATED AT THE CONSTANT CRYING MR. S. BEAT HIS 6 MONTH OLD SON TO DEATH. HE IS SERVING 10 TO 20 IN THE STATE PENN.</p> 	<p>FINDING HER PREGNANCY INCOMPATIBLE W/HER FIGURE & CAREER, MS. D HAD HER THIRD TRIMESTER CHILD KILLED. THE STATE APPROVED.</p> 
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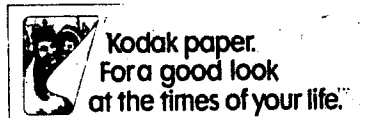
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Proposed fee increase to cover cost of new turf

A proposed fee increase of \$10 for repair and replacement of student facilities would cover the cost of a new turf. According to recommendations for the Board of Regents meeting July 19-20, 1978, \$65,000 a year would be put aside from the fee to cover the projected cost of a new turf in six years. That proposal is part of a proposed \$29 per semester fee increase. The turf has an estimated cost of \$390,000.

Stohs said he thinks the turf was a good investment. "It gives the dome versatility. It's not just a football surface up there," he said.

Amos said he thinks the university will get another roll-up turf when this one wears out. If nobody makes them, he said, the university could go out for bids on a turf that would attach to the rolling machine the university already has.

"Idaho's Kibbie Dome has

the first completely removable artificial turf in the world," reads the 1975 U of I ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center Dedication Pamphlet.

The turf is an experimental Tartan Turf, manufactured by 3M. And 3M doesn't make turf anymore.

The roll-up turf has a problem: every year, when the turf is rolled down, it doesn't come off the rolling machine straight. In order to comply with NAACP regulations, all the lines must be scrubbed off and repainted, a job that takes about a week and a half and costs \$4,500. The money for the painting comes from the Physical Plant painting budget, according to Wade Sodorff, shop foreman.

The turf cost \$303,490 when it was installed in 1972, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant manager. Don Amos, financial affairs business manager, said that 3M projected a ten-year life for the turf.

KUID to air Warren interview

"I believe in our institutions because I believe in our people."

In his first television interview, Earl Warren talks about his own interpretation of "The Warren Years" 9 p.m. Friday on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

Earl Warren, former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, came to Boston last spring to accept the Dretzin Award at Brandeis University. In this, his first national television interview, he is questioned by Abram Sachar, historian and chancellor of Brandeis University.

Warren tells about his early political career as governor of

California and as Vice-presidential candidate on the Dewey ticket in 1948. He describes "the most lonesome day of my life," his first day at the Supreme Court and the psychological readjustment of moving out of political thinking to an objectivity in the Supreme Court, as Sachar describes it.

"You accustom yourself to the institution just like you do to the institution of marriage. You realize that you can't be in a brawl every day and still get any satisfaction out of life," Warren says.

Warren describes the political evolution of several of the Supreme Court justices

and the particular problems faced by southern judges. Justice Black, for example, "was not welcomed in Alabama for a good many years" as a result of the desegregation decisions he made.

The chief justice recounts the events surrounding the Brown Vs. Board of Education Decision in 1954, desegregating the schools "with all deliberate speed;" the Baker vs. Carr Decision, "one man, one vote" which began reapportionment and total overhaul of state government, to Warren, the most significant decision of his career.

Rare II slide show slated

A study published by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the U of I provides a look at the economic impact RARE II may have on Idaho.


The study, titled "The RARE II Process in Idaho: A Procedure for Evaluating Resource Tradeoffs," enables citizens to assess the socio-economic impacts of alternate choices on local communities near RARE II study areas.

The report notes that RARE II identifies for study 187 separate roadless and undeveloped areas totaling 7.9 million acres. RARE II is the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation to be conducted by the U.S. Forest Service.

The university study strives to identify results of wilderness classification such as physical resource tradeoffs, economic tradeoffs and employment impacts.

The report uses data from the U.S. Forest Service which also was used to prepare an environmental impact statement for the RARE II process. However, the U of I study allows citizens to rank the potential values of the roadless areas according to their own rating scale.


Comments on the RARE II process are due in to the Forest Service Oct. 1. Copies of the U of I study are available by writing to the Dean's Office, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.



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Opinion

john hecht

in a pig's eye...

Letter policy because...

Argonaut letter policy requests that letters to the editor be signed in ink by the author, and include a phone number and an address.

This request is not a bureaucratic caprice, invented by some long-forgotten editor. Instead, it serves a purpose.

The *Argonaut* asks for a phone number so the editor can verify that the person who signed a name to a letter actually wrote the letter. Some people think it is amusing to sign someone else's name; unfortunately, the innocent second party may be subjected to ridicule or harrassment because of false letters.

If your epistle has been deprived publication it is probably because the letter had no phone number, and the *Argonaut* could not verify that you wrote the letter.

So that we may print as many genuine letters as possible, the *Argonaut* requests you include the information we need for verification.

L. Triemstra

Marijuana legalization

Police officers are by both nature and necessity reluctant to express publicly their personal opinions on certain laws.

Regardless of the law in question — whether it be the federally imposed 55 m.p.h. speed limit or a motorcycle helmet law — cops must enforce it.

And certainly marijuana laws are a much more volatile issue than traffic codes. So it was surprising when Campus Security chief Jack Brunton was willing to endorse marijuana decriminalization on KUOI's "Media Analysis" Friday.

Several police officers agree with Brunton if for no other reason than enforcement is ineffective when a sizeable minority is involved. It makes no sense to waste hours enforcing a law people simply won't obey.

Politically the writing is on the wall. Simple possession is no longer a crime in Oregon and Alaska. Several states are expected to file suit.

That makes it safe for a police officer to make such a statement—off the record. It says a lot about Brunton that he would be willing to speak his mind in public.

And it says a lot about the law.

But Brunton quickly noted he cannot refuse to enforce any law. Campus Security must enforce Idaho's antiquated marijuana legislation.

The only solution he offers is change the law or live with it.

That's a hard choice to make. But standing up for your rights is never easy.

M. Trillhaase

The agenda for the October regents meeting to be held here has one omission which has raised some concern. This is the decision to not bring up the \$29 per semester fee increase.

Components of this increase have been proposed since last February. The current package was brought to the board in July for information, with a vote requested for September. Cautiously, the board instructed the administration to hold hearings on the issue, which took place the first week of school.

A small turnout of students gave generally antagonistic statements toward most of the increase. There was also disappointment about a lack of convincing justifications for some of the fees and concern about the sizes of others.

Expressing a wish to study the increases for the first time, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb requested the board to postpone voting. In addition, indications are Gibb was informed there was only a small chance of passage, and his arguments in the fees behalf could be stronger.

It was assumed in some

quarters such strengthened arguments would be forthcoming at the October meeting. It now seems unless the proposal is placed on the supplemental agenda, which is prepared a few days before the meeting, it will not be brought up again for a while.

Hopefully, when the students meet with the regents in an informal session, as is done annually, they will express their feelings directly about the increases. One question to ask might be about how much fees would be raised if the One Percent Initiative passes in November, over and above the \$29.

This, of course, is a very sensitive and delicate matter. Both the regents and the president would wish time to study the issue. Perhaps this is the reason for Gibb's delay—he wishes to have a contingency increase in event of the voter's approval of the One Percent.

It took Gibb and his advisers less than two months to prepare a "disaster plan" for the areas of the institution supported by state funds. However, there was little mention of the possibility of student funding of various "auxiliary enterprises,"

something which has been attempted before.

It is quite possible Gibb and his staff are currently preparing for such an eventuality. This is the type of budgeting expertness for which Gibb was recognized when he was offered the position.

But it has taken close to eight months to assemble support and justifications for at least \$10 of the increase. This is the Athletic Facilities fee, and has been called by the administration the top priority. What is to be done if it is not passed is not yet clear.

If the fee is not placed on the supplemental agenda, it would not be brought up until December, when the regents meet again. This is after the vote on the One Percent in the general election. By then the university might be in a crisis situation. The \$29 could possibly be piggybacked on top of other fees which might be asked for.

A delay, once again, on the issue will work to the benefit of the administration if it still wishes the increase. However, it will probably be harmful to students wishing to keep fees down, especially questionable ones.

Letters

Abortion

Editor;

What difference does it make whether a child is aborted in the first or last trimester of pregnancy? The question is in essence, "when does life begin?" If one believes that life begins at conception, then any action taken against that life must be termed abusive. The God of both Jews and Christians clearly makes it known that He considers people as distinct personalities created by Himself even before their conception (exs. Psalms 139: 13-16; Ephesians 1:4).

One may say that the fetus is not viable, especially in the first two tri-mesters. One must consider then, at the

same time, that no newborn child is *truly* viable; for how long would or could such a child live without any human care? Are we to next permit the murder of unwanted children after birth because they cannot care for themselves, or to extend this line of reasoning to the murder of the retarded or of the senile elderly? Those will be the next logical steps if we continue to show a lack of respect for life.

As I view it, abortion is an act of selfishness: those desiring an abortion do not want to upset the status quo of their lives, do not want to give up their ideal standard of living, are too selfish to put up with rearing what may be a retarded or crippled child, etc. How often do

people justify selfish actions by making them appear as selfless? All too often, I know, for I must confess that I wrongly do the same myself.

I will not pretend that there are no such problems as overcrowded cities or lack of food in many regions of the world. Yet, as "fat" Americans, we must ask ourselves if we are doing all we can to alleviate any of these problems? Are we willing to live a less extravagant life to help support the more needy? Are our farmers willing to simply donate their surplus grain to feed the people who are unable to grow enough for themselves? Our greed and selfishness as a nation are obvious;

(continued on page 5)

Argonaut

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Sallaz promotes free Idaho education through college

by John Hecht

One candidate for Idaho superintendent of public instruction feels it is very important for the Board of Regents to receive student input when fee increases are being proposed. And the best way for that is to have students vote.

Daryl Sallaz, a Boise educator, was in Moscow Friday talking about his campaign as Democratic candidate for the office being vacated by Roy Truby, who has served almost four years. He is running against Jerry Evans of the Boise area.

Although he feels there is a legal difference between mandatory registration fees and tuition, which is unconstitutional, education in Idaho must be free through the college level.

"College must be available to those who can't afford it," Sallaz said. "We must educate citizens to their fullest potential."

While he said there are areas which the students should help pay for via fees, such as intercollegiate athletics, the state should pay for a program if necessary for institutional accreditation.

"Intercollegiate athletics are very important for an institution," he said, "because they increase involvement. A concern and interest with sports spills over into the community, and it creates excitement and interest."

One way to obtain student input is via the student government, but in matters of "exceptional importance," a referendum vote of the students who will pay the fees would be good.

"However, it is important to insure all issues are presented properly," he said.

Sallaz said he wants the job so he can "be of service to education." He ran for the legislature two years ago, taking office by a slim margin in a traditionally Republican

district. He said his goals were to "articulate and solve problems," and during his



Daryl Sallaz

term he served on the House Education Committee and the local government committee.

There is "no way" he will

vote for the 1 percent initiative. "There is no provision in the initiative for funding of public schools," he said. "Higher education will not be affected directly, but who knows what will happen?"

He pointed out he was co-sponsor of a bill two sessions ago which would have reformed the property tax laws, and made the structure "more equitable." It called for a \$15,000 "homestead exemption" for farmers or persons in their own homes.

"This would have brought relief to the common person," he said. "It was reported out of committee by mistake, but sent back on a party-line vote."

Sallaz received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1967, and later came back for his Masters of Education, which he was granted in 1974. In the meanwhile, he took graduate classes from Boise State and

the College of Idaho. He currently holds school superintendent credentials, which are required for the office.

He conceded he does not have experience in educational administration but has studied school administration. He currently is a major in the Army Reserve, and has taught at the Army General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth.

He is a former president of the Boise Education Association, and has been involved in three teachers' contract negotiations.

"There is no need to strike," he said, especially if binding arbitration can be brought to bear. "There is too often a large collective ego on both sides of the table. When a strike comes, the kids lose."

Sallaz said he has been unable to attend meetings of the Board of Regents/State Board of Education.

Letters

Abortion

especially to those needy nations. If we are really desiring to be responsible, let us show it in positive rather than negative ways.
Marny Menkes

Construction

Editor,

Yes, Betsy, there is empathy. If you see it in the Arg, then it must be so. I, too, feel that \$2.2 million is too much to spend on a facility that such a small segment of the school population will have a use for. Of course, I would hate to see intercollegiate athletes have to stay in their spacious, carpeted locker rooms with their own private facilities. This is while *Intra* collegiate athletics, in which a great many people participate, suffer with overcrowded, small, and poorly furnished facilities. The priorities again have been reversed somehow. The men's locker room is so crowded that it's almost obscene when you have to squeeze in and out between the lockers and naked bodies.

Of course, I don't believe that anyone should complain about something without offering an alternate solution to the problem.

If you have \$2.2 million to waste, why not construct a tunnel between the present "Vandal Hilton Rooms" and the dome. The leftover money could be spent for more racquetball and handball courts, a diving pool, more swim classes, better

pool hours, larger intracollegiate locker rooms, longer sauna hours, longer hours at the equipment checkout windows, newer equipment... need I go on? The majority of the students are paying their fees for a minority to have better-than-needed facilities. Let's invest our money in a little common sense and prove to the world that a bunch of fools don't run the U of I. So far we have been rather amiss in that respect.

Steve W. Gardner

Frisbee

Editor;

Are you tired of all the intense articles found in this newspaper? Do you need a way to escape but don't know how to do it in a positive manner?

The opportunity is here NOW.

We are forming a club for interested students, faculty, staff and their families who want to master the graceful art of throwing the frisbee.

Come on people. Here is a chance to develop friendships with people who have some of the same interests as you. And get this: you can even run your fool head off chasing the damn thing.

Come and share your talents and learn new ones tonight at 9 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

Oh Yes. It doesn't matter whether you're an expert or a beginner. Just come and have fun—the opportunities only begin when you show up.

Tom Grubb
Pat House
Steve Bomar

Continuing Education offers variety

Real estate

The class needed for the first step in becoming a professional realtor will be offered through the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education this fall.

Real Estate Essentials, a class designed for the person with little or no previous knowledge in the field, will be taught beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks in room 227 of the Administration Building.

Glenn Owen, Jr., a Moscow real estate broker who has been certified by the Idaho Real Estate Education Council, will teach the course. He will cover property rights, contracts, deeds, legal descriptions, real estate finance, appraising, real estate brokers' law and other pertinent topics. The class will count for 30 hours towards the Idaho Real Estate Education Council Program.

The class is not to be confused with an examination preparation class for salesman, but is a prerequisite for obtaining Idaho Salesman Licensure.

There will be a \$65 registration fee which includes text materials. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education as soon as possible to pre-register.

Weaving

There are still openings in a non-loom weaving techniques class offered this fall by the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education.

Sharon Kiilsgaard, in-

structor, said that even though the first class meeting was Thursday, Sept. 21, newcomers could still sign up in the class meeting this Thursday. "We discussed some general introductory things at the first meeting," she said, "and it would be easy for people to catch up at the second class meeting."

Card weaving, finger weaving and simple basketry techniques will be taught, as well as how to make a simple frame loom from artists' canvas stretchers.

The class will meet for five weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in room 202 of the home economics building. Interested persons may contact Continuing Education, 885-6486, for more information. Registration fee is \$15.

Radio operation

A basic class for amateur radio operators will be offered

Partridge joins greats

(continued from page one)

fatal motorcycle accident this summer. In addition, her mother won a few regional downhill ski championships.

If a single incident could sum up Partridge's personality, it would have to be an incident that happened to her at the state championships during her sophomore year in high school. On her final lap, some guys were warming up behind her and she thought they were her competition. When she turned the corner she looked over and found her

this fall through the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education.

It will cover basic electronic theory, operating procedures and rules and regulations to be understood in order to obtain an amateur license.

There will be a \$15 registration fee for the class which will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 2. The class will run six weeks.

The class will be taught by a team of amateur radio operators from the Thatuna Amateur Radio Club and will end the week of the Federal Communications Commission examinations in Spokane, Wash.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

nearest rival to be a half a lap behind.

"I was working really hard and when that happened I got kinda goofy, so I started to slalom some pylons that were set up on the track," she said.

She's optimistic about the Vandal cross-country team. "We have a good team, but not a championship team yet. Most of the runners are just a little bit behind me."

Partridge also has nothing but good things to say about her coach Roger Norris. "He's done a good job in spite of the tough recruiting."

Nothing like fresh air and field hockey, right?

An unfamiliar figure graced the hockey field in the varsity-faculty scrimmage last Thursday afternoon. Coach JoDean Moore wanted to demonstrate the pleasures of the sport to everyone in attendance, so it was only natural when she spotted this reporter standing on the sidelines looking a little cold, for her to give me the opportunity to "warm up." She thrust stick in my hand, and when I apprehensively asked her what I should do with it she said, "Go out there and hit the ball!"



Extra Point

by Liz Olds

I took my mission to help the faculty stomp "those uppity youngsters" seriously. A woman possessed, I staggered to the ball screaming wildly and swinging my new instrument of destruction over my head. Immediately, the bane of every athlete's existence tweeted at me, and an official was signaling a penalty. I had done something wrong....

Somewhat subdued, I slunk to a defensive position. The varsity launched an ambush from McDonald's end of the field. After much maneuvering I found myself the only person between the

ball, a woman wearing a T-shirt that said "Twinkie-man," and trainer Jackie Laws, our goalkeeper who also had never played the sport. I weighed the probabilities instantly, and lightly stepped aside. Jackie, not wanting to spend the rest of the afternoon treating her own battle scars, also stepped aside.

We suddenly were behind 1-0. A groan went up from Dr. Moore, and she glared at me with those steel-gray eyes. I had let "Coach" down.

I moved to a forward position, figuring I could do less harm, if not more good, at the other end of the field. The next twenty minutes were the Myth of Sisyphus moved to the hockey field. I would no sooner reach the end where the ball was, than it it would be going the other direction. Up and down the field we galloped, into the valley of the shadow of the goal tore the faculty eleven. My lungs were burning, my stomach churning, sweat dribbled off the end of my chin and the world began to seem very far away...but on I ran. I had an appointment with "Twinkie-Man."

Out of the fog of voices and running she came, deftly controlling the ball with her stick, just as I'd known she would come. I was no longer afraid of a cupcake. I attacked, whacking at the ball. Our sticks clacked at each other like the mating dance of some crazed bird, the hockey bird I thought, and laughed an inhuman laugh. "Twinkie-Man" was startled, and took her eye off the ball for a crucial second. I raised my stick and swung...and missed the ball completely.

In the record books they'll say the faculty battled the varsity to a 1-1 tie. But the record books can't capture the drama I faced in getting creamed by a twinkie. I think I'll leave this sort of insanity to George Plimpton.



Football isn't the only sport where you can tackle on a Blue Mountain opponent.

Sports



"Holy Garbonzos!" a Blue Mountain member seems to say, as he apparently wanted to pass the ball back to a fellow rugger in the Blue's 46-6 rout of Spokane. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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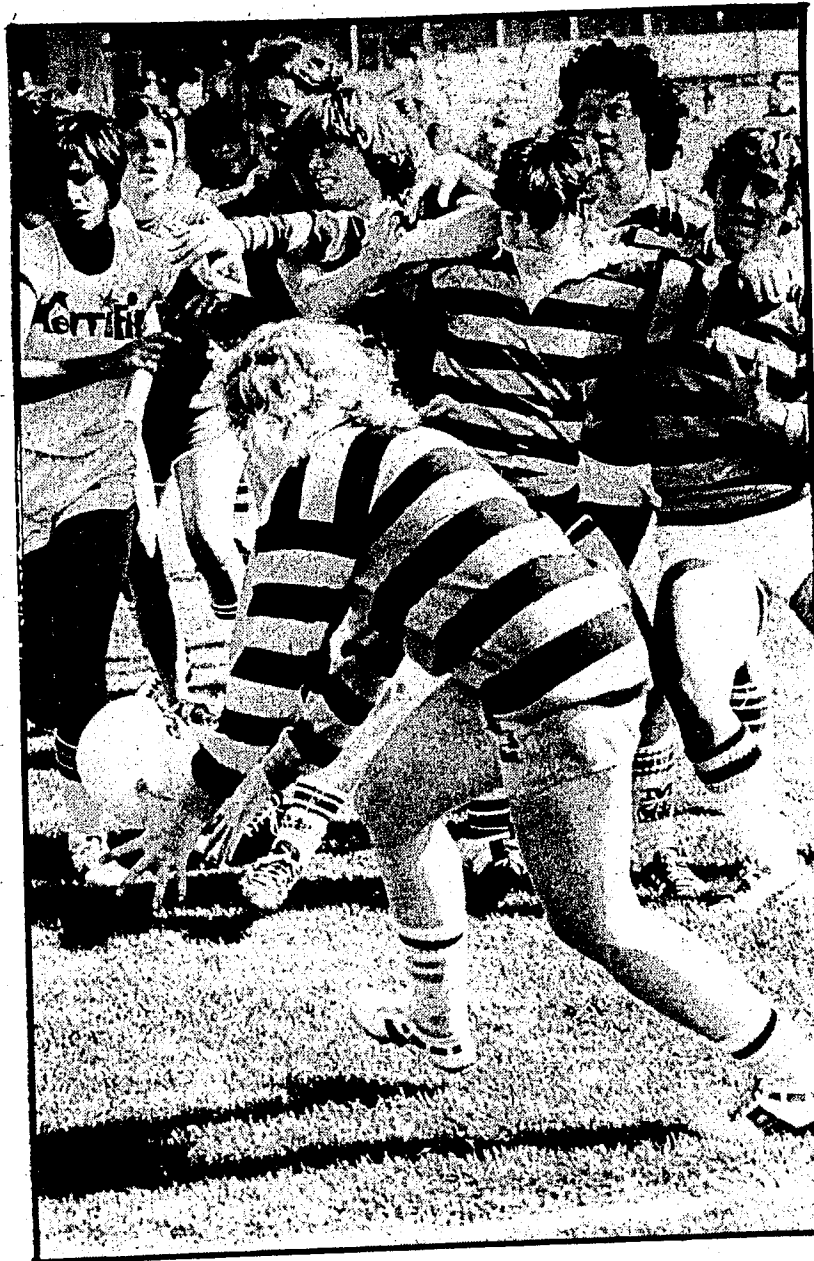
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...sport when in the trenches is rough. A Spokane player is caught putting an illegal
...in opponent Saturday's contest. Photo by Jim Johnson.



U of I's "Dusty Lentils" made the day complete for Idaho rugby as they opened their season with a 32-0 crushing of the Spokane "Animals" Saturday afternoon. Peggy Clemens was the home squad's offensive standout with four scores. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Dusty Lentils drown Animals

The Spokane "Animals" didn't live up to their name Saturday as they were trounced by the University of Idaho's "Dusty Lentils" 32-0 on the Wallace Complex Field.

Offensive standouts for the Idaho were Peggy Clemens and Nola Sorenson. Clemens broke loose on a number of long runs and scored four times. Sorenson scored twice and managed one conversion kick.

Ladies lose

An old saying warns about the curse of great potential. The women's volleyball team displayed potential, but came up winless in five matches Saturday at the Idaho Tune-up Invitational Tournament.

The high point for the Vandals came in their third match of the day against Washington State. Excellent front line play stifled the high-powered spiking of the Cougar women, while the back row set up the ball consistently. Idaho's own spikers poked holes in the experienced WSU team for much of the match. In the end WSU pulled it out of the fire, 13-15, 15-13, 15-9.

First season win to Blues

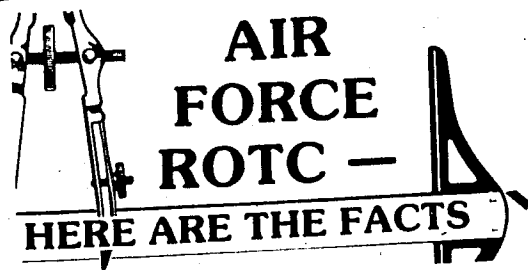
by Marty Renzhofer

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club scored 26 points in the first half and 20 points in the second as it overwhelmed the Spokane Rugby Club 46-6 on the Wallace Complex field Saturday.

The only score for Spokane came early on an intercepted pass and a short run to the goal. After that the "Blue" defense took over and Spokane threatened only once more towards the end of the game.

Tom Schnebick scored three times and Bill Combo scored twice for Idaho. Larry Houston, besides scoring one try, succeeded in converting three conversion kicks.

The hard-hitting game, forced several players out of the game due to injuries. The match evened Idaho's record at 1-1.



When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

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Brooks, Lappano on top rush list

Eight running backs in the Big Sky this season have rushed for over 1000 yards in their careers. Allan Clark and Carl Golden of Northern Arizona, a team that Idaho faces Saturday have gone for 1,880 and 1,769, while Boise State's Fred Goode and Cedric Minter have compiled 1,573 and 1,338 respectively.

Robert Brooks and Tim Lappano of Idaho have gone 1,474 and 1,684 yards and Montana State's Delmar Jones totaled 1,810. Monte Bullerdick of Montana has rushed for 1,286 yards.



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While intramural football comes to a close soon, co-rec softball's on the upswing with a month to go. Photographer Rick Steiner caught the Delta Sig's putting a rush on a Beta Theta Phi quarterback, while a Delta Gam third baseman showed what she was made of Thursday as they joined forces with the DTD's to whip TMA 3, 6-1.

Idaho suffers 'mental breakdown'

by Scott Tudehope

First the bad news. Idaho dropped its third straight football game, 28-6 Saturday night to Wichita State. Now the good news. The Vandals didn't suffer any major injuries.

Citing only an assortment of "bumps and bruises," Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch noted Monday that it didn't go that well for WSU.

"Their trainer told us it was the most physical game they've had. He said that we probably took out three of their players for the season. "The problem is we had a

couple mental and physical breakdowns," he said. "Let's face it. We didn't lost because of the officials, or because of the travel. More than anything it was because of lack of experience of our staff and football team."

Idaho drew first blood early in the game as quarterback Mike McCurdy broke for a 47-yard run on the second play from scrimmage. Minutes later the Kuna native plunged in for the score off a block by Dan Cozzetto. The kick was missed and the rest of the night belonged to Wichita, as the Shockers rebounded immediately with a 75-yard drive, capped by a 4-yard running score by Dave Sage.

Second quarter play was a defensive disaster for the Vandals as WSU scored twice, once by Steve Hammond on a 20-yard scamper, another by

Jim Andrus on a 48-yard run. With only seconds left on the clock game, a questionable pass interference call by Idaho set up the Shockers' last score with an 11-yard run by Scott Burger, their second string quarterback.

On Idaho's single score, Davitch remarked, "it was as simple as anything in the world, like fishing in a barrel. It was that easy because they did what they'd done the first two games."

"Then they went into Phase Three and we didn't know quite what to do."

The Vandals played before a crowd estimated at 15,000, and will face Big Sky conference contender Northern Arizona at the Dome, Saturday at 7 p.m. It will be Idaho's first home game.

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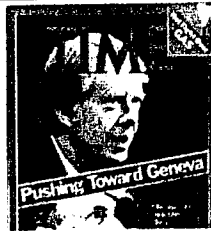
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Events

Tuesday, Sept. 26...

Students for Truby will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room. For all students interested in campaigning for Truby.

Palouse Area Singles Group will have a rap session at Jim Miller's home, 624 S. Blaine, at 7:30 p.m. Topic will be "Typical Personal Growth Issues Among Single Adults."

Campus Democrats will sponsor a bake sale for John Berg, candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, on the SUB main porch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASC/AIA Forum Meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The group will hear forum committee reports, and all architecture students are welcome.

Women's Center will present the last in the Survival Focus Series, "Taking Care of Your Head: Problem Solving, Goal Setting," at noon in the Women's Center.

Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary, will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 318 of the Administration Building. Dr. C. Luschnig will speak about "The Tragic Person as Artist: A Footnote to a Theory of Tragedy." Refreshments will be served.

Campus Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 116 N. Jackson. The meeting is for anyone interested in working on campaigns for the Nov. 7 election.

Wednesday, Sept. 27...

Palouse Area Singles Group will play volleyball at 7:30 p.m. at Sunnyside School, SW 425 Shirley St., Pullman. \$1 donation for building rental.

Juntura Committee will meet at noon in the Russet Room to establish procedure and agenda for the year. All members as well as any interested persons are urged to attend.

Outdoor Program will give slide presentation at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room about "River Canyons of Idaho," featuring whitewater rafting and kayaking. Admission is free.

Jewish Student Organization will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. For location and information, call Steve at 882-8188.

Sandi Ray, university Affirmative Action Officer, will speak about "Women and Affirmative Action," at noon at the Women's Center.

Upcoming...

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a German "Kaffeekatsch" Thursday at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited for German conversation, refreshments and slides from Germany.

Campus Democrats/Latah County Democrats will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge for a general meeting, and will adjourn at 8 p.m. for the Dobler-Monaghan debate.

ASID, (American Society of Interior Designers) student chapter will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Karl Marks. Bert McCrosky, associate dean of Letters and Science, will speak about resumes and portfolios. All new members are welcome.

Friends of the Environment will meet Thursday in the SUB's Cataldo Room for a look at endangered roadless areas of several Idaho national forests. This is the last program before the Oct. 1 RARE II deadline.

David H. Leroy, candidate for Idaho attorney general, will discuss current issues at the College Republicans' meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the SUB. Leroy will emphasize issues of concern to students.

Forestry Club will meet Friday at 5 p.m. Meet at the west side lobby in FWR building. Everyone is welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet to hear a lecture, "Just What Is Justification?" Friday at 7 p.m. at Larry Merck's, 1320 Deakin.

U of I-Moscow Roadrunners are sponsoring fun runs Saturday at 10 a.m. Registration is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the U of I track. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Ken Cox will have a foot clinic at 9 a.m. before the race.

Coffeehouse will sponsor a free concert with Charlie McGuire, well-known folk singer, guitarist and writer, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

'Islander' features emerging artist

A half-hour documentary film portrait of Walter Anderson, Mississippi Gulf Coast artist, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KUID-TV Channel 12 in "The Islander."

Anderson, who was an obscure artist during his lifetime, is beginning to emerge as a popular American painter. He did much of his work on Horn Island, a small island 16 miles off the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, near his hometown of Ocean Springs. He lived on the island alone for weeks, painting—leaving his wife and four children behind on the mainland.

In 1937, Anderson asked to be hospitalized. He was aware of emerging mental problems, his struggle between his responsibilities to his family and society and his desire for freedom to be one with nature.

In the late 1940's he began to isolate himself from his family and society more and more. Anderson would pack food in trash cans and row out to Horn Island where he spent

a great deal of time. He occasionally visited his family and was seen riding his bicycle through town. People thought him outlandish and bizarre.

After his death in 1965, Anderson's family discovered in his house extraordinary artistic treasures: among them, 9,000 watercolors and beautifully carved wooden figurines.

"The Islander" was filmed in 1976 on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Horn Island and is based on extensive interviews with Anderson's wife and children and on the logs he kept about the island.

Mary Anderson Stebly, Anderson's daughter, narrates the special and portrays his wife. Two of his grandchildren play his children. Actor James Best, who is an artist himself, portrays Anderson.

"The Islander" has received

a Silver Award from the International Film Festival of New York, a Silver Medallion from the Virgin Islands International Film Festival and a Gabriel Award for educational programs by the Catholic Radio-Television Center of Cleveland. It also received a special citation from the Eudora Welty-American Awards.

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Flute recital plays Thursday

A variety of works for flute, ranging from traditional to contemporary, is planned by Bruce Kofoed for his junior flute recital at 4:10 p.m. Thursday at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall.

He will play works by Burton, Hindemith, Marcello, Kuhlau and Schubert, assisted by Christin Johansen, Moscow, pianist, and Laura Reinhart, Grants Pass, Ore., a sophomore music major, flutist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Lightfoot to hit Spokane

Singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot, a big concert favorite in the Northwest, returns to Spokane for a pair of shows at the Opera House Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

A prolific writer who has released 12 successful albums and published well over 400 songs, the Canadian first attracted attention in this country when Peter, Paul and Mary recorded his compositions "Early Morning Rain" and "For Lovin' Me."

Lightfoot has written and recorded a number of hit

singles, including "If You Could Read My Mind," "last Time I Saw Her," "Sundown" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." His latest Warner Brothers album is entitled "Endless Wire."

The Good Brothers join Lightfoot on the bill as special guest.

Tickets for the First Bank Spotlight event are on sale at all First Bank Branches in Spokane and the Valley. Gordon Lightfoot is produced in Spokane by Northwest Releasing.

Watercolor stolen

A water color painting and frame valued at \$75 was reported stolen from the SUB yesterday.

The painting titled "Snow Geese Flying" was first reported missing Sunday according to ASUI programs coordinator Imogene Rush.

The 16 by 20 inch portrait had been on a wall across from the Vandal Lounge.

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"We soon found, however, that we had much in common...a human smile...is absolutely universal." The above scene is from the fourth episode of "James Michener's World," aired tonight at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV, channel 12.

Michener series explores paradise

Getting around Paradise is no cinch. Just ask producer-director-writer Julian Krainin. He was faced with an enormous logistical problem when he agreed to film "The South Pacific: End of Eden?"

The special is the fourth in the "James Michener's World" series on KUID-TV. The documentary will be broadcast 7 p.m. today on Channel 12.

Not only would Krainin have to cover an expanse roughly the size of one-third of the globe, he would have to do it on a twenty-two-day shooting schedule. And he would have to use a number of esoteric airlines, some of which serviced the location sites only once every two or three weeks.

Fortunately, just as Krainin, his eyes spinning from a surfeit of schedules, was about to

throw up his hands in despair, a deus ex machina arrived in the form of a giant computer belonging to one of the major airlines.

As Krainin says, "Survival was almost as much a factor in planning the itinerary as the simple logistics of how to get from there to there. The Pacific has the most expensive airline routes in the world. That's because of the unpredictability of the weather, especially during the monsoon season — the time when we would be flying.

"Then, too, we were told that some of the jungle landing strips would be nothing more than patches of dirt which missionaries had cleared by knocking down a few hundred trees twenty or thirty years ago." Was Michener, who has to date survived three major air

crashes in the Pacific, alarmed about any of this? "Not at all," Krainin relates. "He had absolutely no fear or trepidation. He loves flying and being a very practical man, is, I think, very much of a fatalist."

"As you can imagine, our introduction to New Guinea was an overwhelming experience," Krainin recalls. "Moreover, the heat and insects — probably the largest in the world — were every bit as bad as we were warned they would be. And although we were like pincushions from all our inoculations, everyone came down with a little something.

"We soon found, however, that we had much in common, things which are instantly recognizable and empathetic: A human smile, for example, is absolutely universal, as are looks of confusion, puzzlement or envy. The sad face of a mother caring for a dying infant and the giggles of children are equally universal. These little touchstones made us very close and able to share a great deal of understanding, even without an interpreter."

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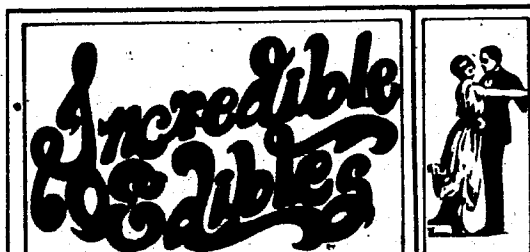
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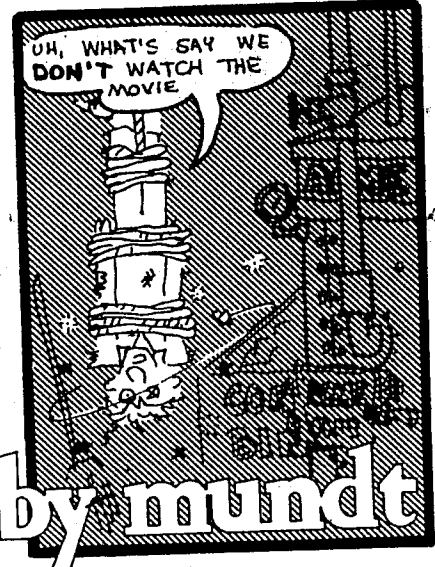
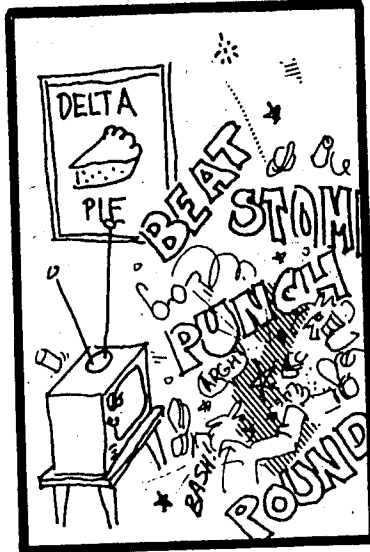
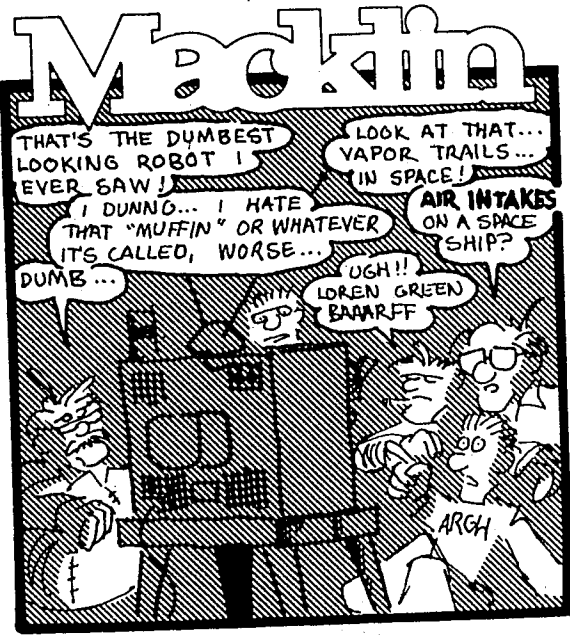


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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wanted: Girl to share furnished, carpeted apt., close to campus. \$75 a month, call evenings 882-5347.

Large clean, one bedroom apartment. Good for couple or two students. Rent \$145 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 882-0912.

Bedroom in roomy 3 bedroom apartment available. Walking distance from campus. Prefer upper-class or graduate student. Rent \$85 month. 882-7379.

7. JOBS

Wanted: Ladies to work The Dispensary, 214 N. Main, 882-3501.

Cocktail Waitresses Needed. Part and full time. \$2.65 hr. Rathskeller Inn.

8. FOR SALE

Discount audio components! Amps, tuners, cassettes, speakers...name it! Every major brand, including limited distribution. Many components in stock. Honest quotes on special orders. Stone Ground Sound. 882-7769.

F.F.A. firewood sale. Buckskin tamarack. \$40 for 24". \$45 for 16". Delivered first week in Oct. Please place orders immediately. Call the Ag. Ed. office at 885-6358.

Reasonably good 8mm hunting rifle for sale. \$70. Includes 40 rounds ammunition, call 882-0446, evenings.

Stereo Sale

Stereo Plus, Pullman, 564-9222.

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JBL, Bolivar, Epicure, Marantz, etc. Stereo Plus, No. 143 Grand Ave. Pullman

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For Sale: Used carpet and pad. \$2.00 per square yard. Contact Wayne or Dean at Sigma Chi, 885-7490.

10. MOTORCYCLES

1974 Yamaha 125. Good condition. Make offer. 875-0809 eves.

12. WANTED

Students interested in teaching and business. Distributive Education has more job openings than graduating teachers! Contact John Holup Ed. 212-C, 885-6556.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall 1978 fiber courses at A Show Of Hands will include weaving, spinning, basketry, macrame, knitting and crochet. Call 882-6479. 203 S. Jackson.

The Bedder Place has it all. Your one stop waterbed shop is Comfort Zone serving LaGrande, Kennewick and Lewiston at 1102 Main, 746-9888.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Long-haired, fully-grown white cat. Last seen on sixth street. Call 882-1295 evenings and weekends.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$150, 1/2 ct. \$350, 1 ct. \$995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Rent outdoor equipment: Tents, packs, canoes, rafts, sleeping bags, etc. 2-5 p.m. weekdays, Outdoor Programs, SUB.

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Lotus-Thai class combines judo, karate, aikido, boxing

Self-defense and physical fitness are the main purposes of the Lotus - Thai boxing club, which combines judo, aikido, karate and thai boxing techniques. The strengthening of body, mind and spirit is encouraged by the club.

Lessons include physical contact. The national sport of Thailand, thai boxing, includes the use of elbows, knees, fists and feet. Instructor Upakarn Meechai holds a black belt in lotus self-defense and has studied under professional thai boxers in Thailand. Al Krogh, who holds a yellow belt, will assist.

Meechai encourages people to start lessons soon, but lessons can begin any time. The class meets 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays at the Moscow Dojo, 124 1/2 South Lilly.

The class costs \$10 a month, plus \$10 for renting the dojo. The dojo will be open at all times for practice. For more information contact Meechai, 882-8242.

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Senior receives theater scholarship

Suzanne Koeplinger, a University of Idaho senior theater arts major, is this year's recipient of the Jean Collette Memorial Scholarship Award.

The award is made annually by the Department of Theatre

Arts faculty to the theatre student whose work in all phases of the theatre best exemplifies the dedication to excellence which the late Collette demonstrated as department head from 1948 to her retirement in 1967.

Miss Koeplinger worked with the Paradise Valley Free Theatre this past summer, performing Shakespeare and improvisational pieces in Moscow and Lewiston. At the university, she was seen as Miss Prism in last spring's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and as the Narrator in "Dandelion Wine," a studio production. Since coming to the university in the summer of 1977, she has either appeared in or worked on the production crews for all the regular season main stage productions at the Hartung Theatre.

A 1973 graduate of Rock Island (Ill.) High School, where she served as vice-president of the Drama Club, Miss Koeplinger holds an associate of arts degree from Blackhawk Junior College where she continued her theater studies. After her graduation from Idaho in May, she hopes to pursue a professional career.

Problem solving ends series

"Taking Care of Your Head: Problem Solving, Goal Setting" will be today's noon program at the Women's Center, according to a memo from Donna Holt, Women's Center director.

The program will be geared toward helping individuals evaluate problems and give appropriate priority to their solution. Determining realistic goals will be another facet of the program.

The session will wind up the Survival Focus Series.

Sandi Ray, U of I's Affirmative Action officer, will speak at tomorrow's noon brown bag program at the center, discussing "Women and Affirmative Action."

The center, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, is located at the southeast corner of Idaho and Line Streets, across from the agricultural, engineering and communication buildings.

High school science teachers to study laboratory safety

High school science teachers are being invited to participate in an American Chemical Society (ACS) program on "safety in the high school laboratory" at the University of Idaho on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The program, supported by an ACS grant, is being given both at U of I and at Washington State University by the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the ACS

and ACS student affiliates at the two institutions.

The featured speakers include Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, U of I professor of chemistry emeritus and editor of the Journal of Chemical Education's Safety in the Chemical Laboratory column; Richard Kay, Idaho State Science supervisor; and David Kennedy, Washington State science and environmental education supervisor.

Homecoming festivities scheduled for late October

Reunions, football, dinners, football, meeting friends, football.

If this sounds like homecoming, it is. Homecoming weekend at the University of Idaho will take place Friday through Sunday, Oct. 27-29.

The U of I Alumni Office has planned many activities including guided tours of the campus by bus, a reunion social hour, a reunion dinner for the classes of 1952, '53, '67 and '68, two breakfasts, a

parade and a homecoming dance.

The highlight of the weekend will be the homecoming game where the U of I Vandals will take on Weber State at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Kibbie Dome.

Game tickets may be ordered from the university ticket manager. Reserved seat tickets are \$7 and general admission will be \$5. Students get in free.

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1. A block must be represented at all times by 1 person. A person in line may reserve a place for only 1 block. (Ex: if a living group needs 3 blocks, 3 people must be in line at all times, each representing a block.)
2. One check for exact amount per block: \$294.00 for \$7.00 blocks, \$252.00 for \$6.00 blocks. Living group checks with treasurer's signature, money orders, cashiers checks, registered checks or cash accepted only.
3. Two pieces of ID required on all checks.

Individual Checking Policies

1. Checks must be limited to price of 2 tickets (14 or \$12) made payable to: WSU COLISEUM.
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