

Argonaut

Dobler's and Mays' opinions differ in debate controversy

by Cary Hegreberg

A slight discrepancy seems to exist between Idaho Senator Norma Dobler's story and the story of Forrest Mays, ASUI Issues and Forums chairman, about a recent controversy involving the series of debates between Dobler and her challenger Patrick Monaghan.

The situation first became public when a column by Kevin Roche appeared in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* accusing Mays of organizing the debates for the purpose of providing "greater exposure and glorification of Dobler's Republican challenger, a gadfly Moscow attorney named Thomas Patrick Monaghan."

Roche also accused Mays of "using the good name of the ASUI to promote one side of the issue that both Mays and Monaghan have in common": they are both anti-abortionists, Roche wrote. Roche's column also cited that Mays was responsible for bringing Dr. Harold Brown, an anti-abortion speaker, to campus last spring.

After the second of the four

scheduled debates, Dobler made a public statement refusing to finish the debate series because she felt they were a front to promote the candidacy of Monaghan.

Originally, each candidate was to choose two topics to debate; Dobler chose taxes and education, "To keep it on what I considered major legislative issues." Monaghan chose to discuss abortion and "Why I want to be a Senator," which Dobler called "an undebatable topic."

"A lack of communication" existed between Mays and Dobler throughout the planning stages of the debates, Dobler said. "I never really agreed to more than two debates," she said.

Under the impression the number and topics of the debates were still in the planning stages, she was surprised one morning to read about the four debate structure and their topics in the newspaper, Dobler said.

Mays, on the other hand, claims a written record of debate agreement dates back to July 31. When Mays was asked when Dobler actually

agreed to the four debates, he said, "obviously before the July 31 date."

Dobler said she suggested Mays plan three debates; one for each legislative race, and said she gave him the telephone numbers of all the other District 5 legislative candidates. She said one candidate even tried to contact Mays, but no other candidate forums ever resulted.

No attempt was made to arrange forums with the other candidates, Mays said, "because the Idaho Press Club had already done so."

However, according to Rod Gramer, IPC president, the IPC only arranges for debates and press conferences for statewide races and does not deal with local legislative races.

There was a forum/press conference held recently at the SUB between incumbent Robert Hosack and his challenger, Joseph Walker, but it was sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and Women in Communication, Inc. According to John Hecht, SPJ president, the conference was planned after

the Dobler-Monaghan debate was scheduled. As of yet, there has not been a forum between Representative Tom Boyd and his challenger John Berg, the other District 5 candidates.

Dobler also accused Mays of not consulting with the rest of his committee before arranging the details of the debates. In her formal statement refusing to continue the debates, she said, "It began to appear that these debates were a set-up."

Although he could not recall their names, Mays said the members of Issues and Forums committee who were in the area this summer "were in on the decisions." He ad-

ded, "as with any ASUI committee, ours wasn't completely formed until some time after school started."

Mays denied he attempted to use the ASUI sponsored debate to promote Monaghan or the anti-abortion issue. He said he has known Monaghan "just briefly, no better than Norma Dobler."

When asked if he had any affiliation with a local pro-life organization, Mays replied, "No, none at all." However the *Argonaut* has learned that Mays' wife, Wendy, is the vice president of the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization, which sponsors the "No Joke Comix" appearing in recent issues of the *Argonaut*.

Science fiction 'con' may hit Moscow ★

by N. K. Hoffman

"It wasn't feasible when we first thought of it, and it still isn't, but we're going to do it anyway," said Steve Fahnstalk, instigator of Moscon. Moscow's first Science Fiction Convention will be held next October if feasible.

A 'con' is "three days of total madness," according to Fahnstalk, convention chairman. He has been wanting to hold one here since "the first time I went to a convention in '74. I thought what the Pullman-Moscow area needed was a con."

"Whether they need it or not, they're going to get it," added John Gustafson, con publicity chairman.

"We expect between three and five hundred screaming meemies to descend on the Pullman-Moscow area. Beer consumption will rise 100 percent," said Fahnstalk.

Tentative guests of honor at Moscon will include author

Robert A. Heinlein, the "dean of American science fiction," who will be here unless illness prevents him, Gustafson said; illustrator Alex Schomburg, "the only living S.F. artist who has been doing illustration since the beginning of modern S.F.," according to Gustafson; and fan Jessica Amanda Salmonson, "a Seattle fan who has been active in amateur publishing for several years and puts out a fine magazine titled *Windhaven*," Gustafson said.

"Guests of honor are people whom S.F. fans would like to meet but don't always get a chance to," said Gustafson.

"They lend a false veneer of respectability to these crazy goings-on," said Mike Finkbiner, chief of operations.

Besides guests of honor, the convention will feature authors, screaming fans, quiet fans, parties, panels, movies, parties, a banquet, a masquerade, parties, a huckster room, an art show, an auction of fantasy and

science fiction art, parties, and comatose fans, according to all the people on the Moscon executive board.

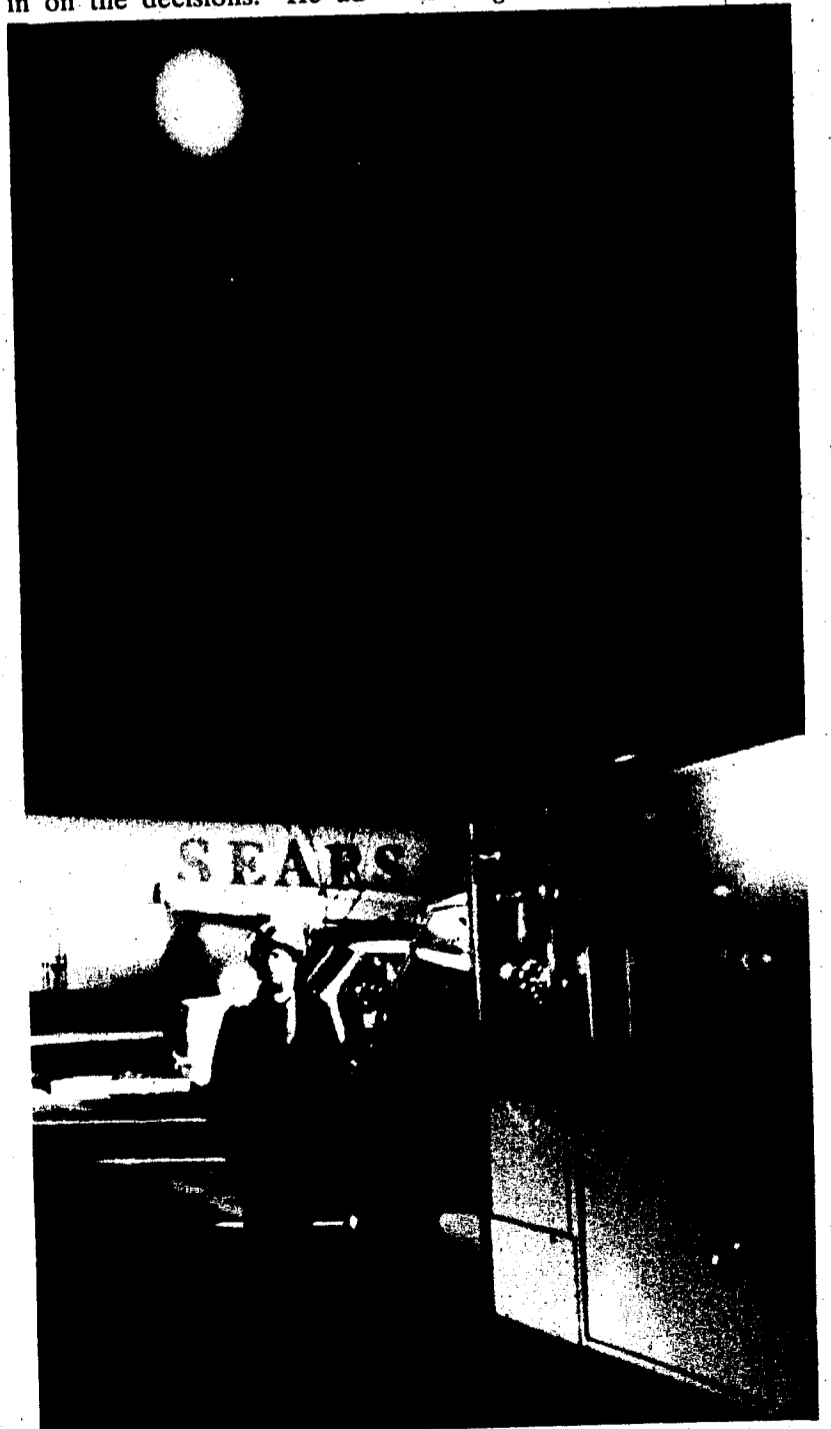
A huckster room is full of "panderers and purveyors of arcane esoterica," said Finkbiner.

"They're booksellers, basically," said Gustafson. Other items on sale will include Star Trek, Star Wars, and Close Encounters camp, and games, comic books and other assorted memorabilia.

Money for the convention will come from convention memberships, Gustafson said, which are \$5 until March 31, 1979. After this time, the price will rise. For a convention membership, send \$5 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Moscon I
P.O. Box 9141
Moscow, ID 83843

"I think ... it's going ... to be ... a lot ... of fun," Tim Cridland, head gofer, repeated after Fahnstalk.



Ambulance attendants and firemen alike were called to a fire that didn't really happen Sunday night, at the Moscow Mall. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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ASUI Senator McMahan opens presidential contest

The annual race for presidency of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho began Monday when Kerrin McMahan officially announced her candidacy for the office.

McMahan, a junior journalism major from McCall, cited a concern for the future of higher education in Idaho as one motivation for running.

"The proposed one percent tax limitation, which seems assured of passing, could have serious effects on the university," McMahan said. "A strong leader is needed to represent student interests, and I would like to be that leader."

McMahan, currently an elected ASUI senator, sees student control over student funds as another critical issue.

"I am worried about the increasing loss of student control over student funded areas," she said. "The Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center and the ASUI golf course are two examples of facilities funded by student fees, yet the univer-

sity administration will not even recognize the right of the ASUI and its student governing boards to have some control over hiring and firing."

The handling of money, McMahan said, is another area of student government that needs improvement.

"The ASUI has had serious problems in preparing a workable, reasonable budget," McMahan said. "I will work in cooperation with the finance manager, department heads and senate with an attitude of responsibility toward both the departments and the administration."

McMahan covered the ASUI as an *Argonaut* staff writer for one year before her election to the senate in the spring of 1978. "My experience in journalism and public relations, added to my time both reporting and serving on the senate, gives me the expertise to establish needed lines of communication and serve as an effective administrator," she said.

Ad hoc may study Center

The ASUI Senate will consider forming an ad hoc committee to study the proposed Varsity Center Complex Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The Varsity Center Complex is the first phase in the proposed east end facility of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. It includes a weight training room, locker room for both men's and women's intercollegiate

athletics, coaches' rooms and locker rooms for visiting athletes, which Idaho students could also use. ASUI Senator Randy Welsh will chair the committee to study the addition, if the committee is approved.

In other business, the senate will consider a bill providing for a repair and replacement reserve, which was tabled at last week's meeting to allow senators to present it to their living groups.

The senate will also consider a bill replacing \$1,320 from the senate special projects account, which was cut from KUOI-FM's budget this summer. It will also consider providing \$800 from the senate special projects account to replace a photo processor.



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Comm Board advises—Erickson

by Kathy Barnard

The function of the ASUI Communications Board is that of an intermediate advisory board to the ASUI Senate, "ensuring that people get along and things operate smoothly," according to newly appointed Communications Board chairman Mark Erickson.

"The relationship between the board and the senate should be one of mutual understanding and trust," Erickson told an *Argonaut* reporter. "Each side has to realize that they could be wrong just as easily as the other side could be. Just because the senate is the senate doesn't mean they know everything. Just because the Comm Board is the Comm Board doesn't mean they know everything."

Erickson, now a second-semester sophomore majoring in journalism, was appointed chairman this fall. He served on the board last semester. His main goals for this semester, he said are gathering student opinion on the *Gem of the Mountains* and initiating a continuous Comm Board.

"We have to print a *Gem* because the Regents say so," he said. "But whether that *GEM* will be hard or soft, or come out once a year, twice a year, or once a week depends on the students. We will be conducting a survey to get that information."

On initiating a continuous Comm Board, Erickson said, "If four members could be appointed each fall, and four could be appointed in January, then there would always be come carryover members with experience in things like budgeting."

Anyone appointed to the board should be "enthusiastic" and should have a "basic understanding of com-



Mark Erickson

munications," according to Erickson. Budgeting or accounting experience would also be an asset, he said. "you can have a variety of people, and still have an effective board."

The appointment of Tim Racicot to the board caused some controversy because of his "lack of experience" and also because of his views on limiting editorial freedom.

Erickson said editorial freedom should be limited, but only to a certain degree.

"Editorial freedom should be limited to the degree that you can prove gross malfeasance on the part of an editor or station manager. If it goes against the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics, it usually constitutes malfeasance," he said. "there should be no form of prior restraint, however."

He said the board's basic weakness in the past has been its lack of credibility.

"The Comm Board's not being a credible board stems from not having qualified and dedicated people. People are appointed, then don't want to devote the nine or ten hours a week it takes. Any board who is unable or unwilling to act is weak in itself."

"We are an influential board, however, for two main reasons," he continued.

"First of all, it is an intermediate board for both the *Argonaut* and KUOI. When you sit on a board that has control over something students listen to as much as they do the *Argonaut* and KUOI, you're going to have some influence. Also, dealing with the \$186,000 budget the Communications Board deals with carries some weight," he said. Of course this doesn't mean Comm board deserves any special or preferential treatment by the senate or anyone else."

Voters can register at SUB

A voter registration drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday this week in the SUB Red Carpet Lounge, according to Darrell Coleman, drive organizer.

Registration information, absentee ballot requests, voting location maps and a list

of everyone registered will be available, Coleman said, as well as a list of all the offices and candidates.

Coleman, who is working with no formal organization, said he organized the drive to get more people involved in the election.

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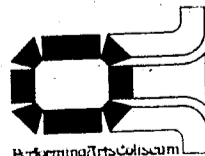
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Opinion

Walker started—now what?

After 311 miles on foot and bicycle, Alan Walker made it to Boise Saturday, completing a dream and perhaps inspiring others to finish another.

Walker made the journey as part of a fund raising drive for diabetes research.

It's a testimony to Walker's dedication that he completed the journey. But the dream of curing diabetes remains to be realized.

That's where you come in.

M. Trillhaase

Letter Policy

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.

Argonaut

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marty trillhaase

One percent initiative

When California voters passed Proposition 13 last summer, the cries went out across the nation: the voters were fed up and sending the government a message.

That message has since given birth to several similar attempts, and Idaho, not wishing to be excluded, joined in with its own Proposition 13, thinly veiled as "Initiative One."

The measure is now before the voters. If passed by them, and enacted by the legislature in its present draft, the initiative would restrict property tax rates to not more than one percent of "actual market value."

But one state's tax relief miracle may be another's nightmare. And Initiative One shows every indication of a shaky foundation. Yet backers insist the message behind it is sound.

The one percent initiative was drawn largely from the California measure. That alone accounts for several of its largest problems.

Item: California's property tax system is imbedded into that state's constitution. As such, a constitutional amendment was required to change that process.

Idaho's tax system is statutory. A much more simple process by the legislature can change Idaho's tax system.

Item: At the time of Proposition 13's passage, California was running a \$5 billion surplus. As such, the imposition of property tax cuts did not cripple essential services.

Idaho, on the other hand, returns a sizeable chunk of its surpluses every year to the taxpayers in either additional services or tax relief.

Item: The language appropriate for California does

not apply to Idaho law. For example, the key to Initiative One is its reference to "actual market value." Idaho law does not define that term.

Item: The property tax system in Idaho is the primary taxing arm of local governments. Local governments provide those services which directly benefit the public. Examples include police and fire protection, public schools and local roads. Very few "social" programs are financed through property taxes.

But you have to start somewhere, supporters have been saying. And this is a beginning.

It must be frustrating to them defending this poorly worded vague piece of legislation. And yet they'll tell you it's worth it. They'll acknowledge every flaw and yet remain true to the measure's intent.

A typical conversation with one initiative backer could have gone something like this:

"What about the charge that the initiative will increase federal income tax revenues from this state to the tune of \$20 million a year?"

"That's no excuse. Besides, if we can get the message back there, you won't be paying more in federal income taxes."

Apparently the key to their support is the belief that passage of Initiative One will be part of a massive catalyst aimed at Washington D.C.

"But wouldn't it have been better to wait and draft a better bill?"

"Perhaps," they say. "But when you have the momentum, you have to run with it."

True. The momentum has been building for years. I had a strange sense of déjà vu this summer when the reports of Proposition 13 came in. One of my early news stories was

concerned with a group of tax rebels in southeast Idaho who were determined to beat the IRS on technical grounds. Their goal was to reduce government size. And only radical means would prove effective, they said.

One thought stuck in my mind then and now: What happens when enough people agree with them?

Apparently the people want lower taxes. But even in conservative Idaho, they seem to be taking a backdoor approach.

According to a poll conducted by the *Idaho Statesman* last week, the initiative is carrying support. But in the governor's race, the people appear to support the incumbent, John Evans. Evans has consistently opposed much of the initiative, preferring tax relief to homeowners and agricultural land owners.

The same appears true in the congressional elections. While the public clamors for reduced federal spending and lower taxes, they show little sign of making a massive change in their congressional representatives.

And so it begins. Where this tax revolt leads us is anyone's guess. The message is sound. But at both the state and the national level, it is muddled.

On the national level, the message will probably intensify upon a group of politicians who for the most part will be unable to make cuts or even monitor waste without sacrificing voters.

And on the state level, the message will, if the polls prevail, descend upon a legislature which will have difficulty in reading Initiative One's intent—let alone interpreting the message behind it.

Letters
Voter registration
Editor,

Andrew Jackson missed by one vote from being impeached, many close elections have been won or lost by one vote. That one vote might someday be YOURS! Be proud to able to vote.

The United States is one of the few places in the world where you can vote for the candidate that you would like to represent you, be proud of it. Register to vote, it only takes a few seconds, if you live in district one, all living groups on campus; (Towers, Wallace Complex, McConnel, Shoup, Gault-Upham or Park Village) you can register Monday to Friday 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 525 White Pine Hall,

Wallace complex. In District 8 between Blake St.-Sixth St.-Taylor Ave., register with Dave at TKE.

Steven Abels

525 White Pine

885-7405

District 1 Registrar

Thanks Betsy

Editor,

I would like to thank Betsy Brown for her thoughtful article on reorganization of the ASUI. The idea is undoubtedly good in a general way, however her proposals accomplish very little towards making the senate more responsive to the needs of the students.

The number of senators is essentially unimportant. The method used in their selection is on the other hand of

the utmost importance. The present system of "at large" selection effectively removes the senator from the threat of recall. More signatures are required on a recall petition than any of the "constituencies" have voters. An alternative to the "at large" selection would be the use of demographic information to geographically district the campus and adjacent residential areas. This method would make the individual senator responsible to an easily identifiable constituency. Facilitating contact and offering chances for a constituency to castigate an errant representative would effectively make the senate more responsive to its constituents.

The general lack of

Letters

qualified persons seeking seats on the senate is not due to any failure of interest. Rather, this situation is exacerbated by the tendency of the senate to occupy its time with maneuvering for power for the purpose of serving themselves and their friends while neglecting the public business.

The idea to institute an independent Communications Board has some merit, but if this board is appointed, it is responsible to the appointer and if it is elected the Communications Board becomes another political animal with ambitions and expectations destructive to the interest of disinterested news reporting.

Wayne Bretthauer

Pro-Walker

Editor,

Recently we have had the opportunity to read several letters of support for Joe Walker (candidate for State Representative District 5) discussing his political philosophies.

Along with his activity in the political arena Joe is an outstanding community member. He has been involved in numerous activities including the Big Brothers Program, coaching youth baseball, and serving as a high school distributive education adviser. Joe enjoys meeting people, listening to people, and helping people to continue to improve their quality of life. If you have ever met Joe you have undoubtedly recognized these traits.

Joe Walker has sound ideas, an enthusiastic attitude and a congenial personality; I hope you will join me in

supporting Joe Walker for State Representative, District 5, on November 7.

Sally Johnson

Pro-Symms

Editor,

In response to Raymond Swenson's letter of October 13, 1978, I am compelled to write that Mr. Swenson has thrown some unearned mud at Representative Symms of Idaho.

I will not argue whether or not Roy Truby deserves praise, but I will, however, argue that Steve Symms is a sound legislator who deserves re-election. To say that he is against children getting a lunch and against old people in general is not only silly and childish, it is obviously untrue. I completely agree with Rep. Symms that school lunches are the responsibility of parents first and the federal government last.

Mr. Swenson also insinuated that Rep. Symms' voting record is less than commendable. On the contrary, I have found his voting record consistent with the philosophy of re-capturing and preserving individual rights and limiting the cancerous growth of government. That, I find enormously commendable.

As for his effectiveness in the House of Representatives, his greatest strength lies in the fact that he is a voice against government needless spending. The whole country would be fortunate if there were many more congressmen like Mr. Symms.

Barry Kathrens

Bible quotes

Editor,

The Evangelical Pro-Life Organization is comprised of a group of Christians who love God and believe His word—the Bible. We therefore regard abortion as an intolerable wrong because the Bible says:

'Behold, children are a gift of the Lord; the fruit of the womb is a reward. Psalm 127:3

'There are six things which the Lord hates, yes seven which are an abomination to Him; haughty eyes, a lying tongue; and hands that shed innocent blood... Proverbs 6:16, 17

'Thus says the Lord, "Do justice and righteousness, and deliver the one who has been robbed from the power of his oppressor. Also do not mistreat or do violence to the stranger, the orphan, or the widow; and do not shed innocent blood in this place." Jeremiah 22:3

Tom and Julie Garfield

Clear the mist

Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to clear the dark mist created by the ringing accusations at the conclusion of the "Life Issues" debate between incumbent senator Norma Dobler and her challenger Patrick Monaghan.

Back in the summer as a student and a member of Issues and Forums I approached both state senatorial candidates to arrange debates. In making

the arrangements I first contacted the candidates, and then I called back and forth setting up the topics which were mutually agreed to by both. Senator Dobler wanted taxes and education. Mr. Monaghan thought abortion to be an important issue both to the Latah County and to the state of Idaho. I submitted a general topic issue. They agreed to debate taxes, life issues/abortion, education, and a general topic covering all issues. I took suggestions from each and passed them back and forth. That is how the number four and topics were mutually agreed.

Senator Dobler suggested that the name of the abortion topic debate be "Right to Life." I used the term Life Issues—Abortion, Child Abuse. All this was done by July 31, 1978.

After the schedule and topics were set, I went on vacation for a week. When I

returned I confirmed it all again, topics and dates, with the candidates. I then publicized the debates and the issues. The four issues agreed were published in the paper and at the end of the first debate, I announced the topic of the next debate which was one week away, as Life Issues/Abortion, and Child Abuse. No candidate was duped or coerced into anything.

Dr. Jenness of the Speech Department was the moderator and the keeper of the time. The format was to give equal time to each candidate and to hold the debates at the university.

My best to both candidates and I thank both of them for always being polite and cooperative with me in setting up the debates and the topics. I am sorry the debates were stopped.

Forrest E. Mays
Chairman, Issues & Forums
ASUI Committee

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- THE MOONROCK DINNER SHOW - Weekday evenings from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Music, news, features, film reviews, and interviews with J.Z. Moonrock
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- COMMONGROUND - Monday nights at 7:00 pm. Susie the Q explores folk music.
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- LIVE NIGHT MUSIC - Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. highlights of local musicians
- FRESH AIR - Friday nights at 7:00 pm. Sam Wear explores electronic sounds
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Partridge ties school record

The women's cross country team from the University of Idaho tore apart competition Saturday in Spokane and Moscow.

In the half marathon race in Spokane, a total of 13 miles, Kate Kirsch and Ginny Bax finished first and third respectively for women over 19 division. Kirsch's average time per mile was 7:10 while Bax's time was 7:33.

There were 300 entries in the race, including men and women. The final position overall for Kirsch and Bax was 94th and 130th.

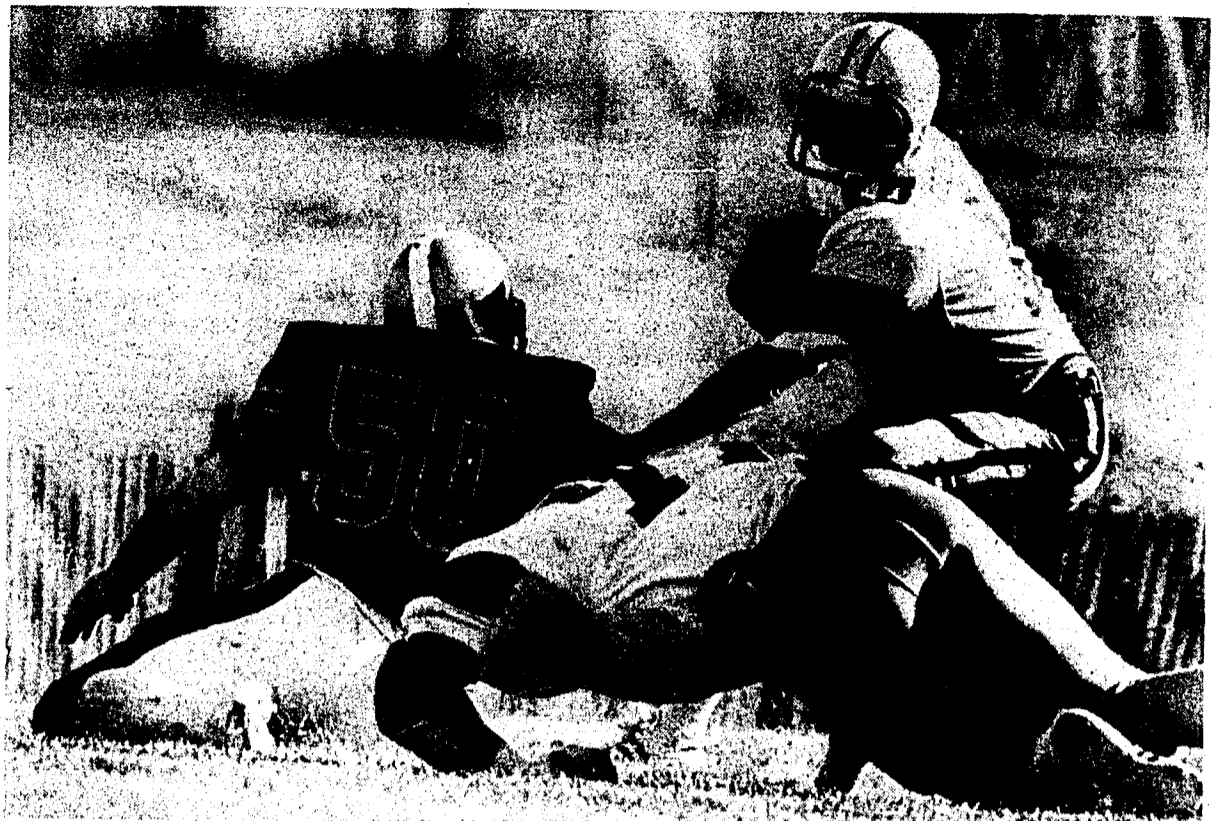
Meanwhile in Moscow, Cindy Partridge tied a school record and broke the local record for a road race when she ran three miles in 18:53. Coach Roger Norris said that the women had a tough workout the day before and the performances were unexpected.

"I never believed that they would do this well," Norris stated, "They are improving faster than I can keep up."

Hockey players go unbeaten Saturday

Women's field hockey went undefeated this weekend at home, raising its record to 9-2, in defeating Northwest Nazarene 4-1, Central Washington 1-0 and Western Washington 3-2.

The team travels to Eugene, Ore. this weekend. They will face San Jose State, the fourth ranked team in the nation in field hockey.



It may have taken a little scrambling, but Idaho quarterback Jay Goodenbour completed one of his 16 of 25 passes against Montana Saturday, for a total of 267 yards. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Vandals post first season victory

by Scott Tudehope

You could've been in a Cessna 10,000 feet above Missoula's Dornblaser Stadium late Saturday afternoon and not been nearly as high as the Idaho football squad after it defeated the University of Montana 34-30.

Quarterback Jay Goodenbour, who undoubtedly played his best game yet, set the tone after the win: "The Vandals are not 0 and 5 anymore. We're 1 and 5 and there's no way we're as bad as people think we are. We're a good team and we're gonna

show people that."

Helping to break their five-game losing streak, Goodenbour led his team with 16 of 21 passes for 267 yards. In all, five separate Vandals produced touchdowns.

Looked bad at first

At first, though, it looked bad. On the first Vandal possession of the game, a Goodenbour pitch went sour and the fumble was recovered by Montana on the 24. Less than a minute into the first quarter, Grizzly Eric Buller-dick scored on a one yard run.

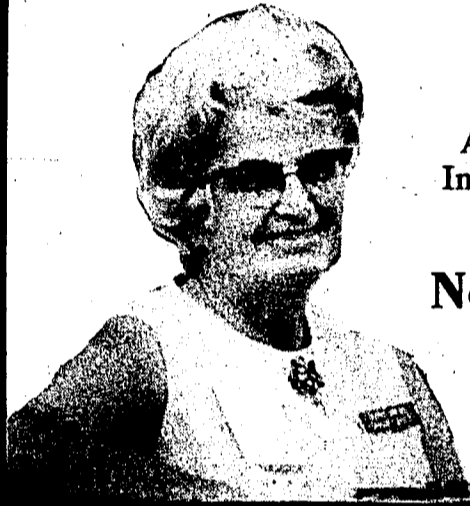
Determined to spoil Montana's homecoming, Idaho

nailed the next two scores. A pass from Goodenbour to Jett Taylor turned into a 57-yard t.d. when the scrappy wide receiver broke a tackle at mid-field. Taylor ended up as Idaho's leading receiver with 149 yards on just 7 catches.

On Idaho's next possession, senior running back Robert Brooks, coming off a knee injury that's kept him out of commission since the season's first game, ran 16 yards to the left for the t.d. This time though, Pat O'Brien's PAT failed, and it was 13-7 at the quarter.

(continued next page)

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Football cont.

Four minutes into the second quarter, the Vandal blackshirts stopped a 53-yard Grizzly drive, forcing Raul Allegre to kick a 28-yard field goal. It was to be the first of three for him, the others coming from 25 and 46 yards away.

Allen catches pass on knees

With 6:19 to go in the half, tight end Kirk Allen dropped to his knees to nab a short pass in the end zone for Idaho's third score. That snag, plus O'Brien's kick, made it 20-10.

The 10-play 80 yard drive was Idaho's longest.

Now, it was Montana's turn to show off its offense. Quarterback Tim Kerr fired a series of passes to get his club to the Idaho 8, but couldn't go any further. An Allegre field goal put the Grizzlies back in the game at 13-20.

A clipping penalty against the Vandals on their kickoff return put them deep in their territory. Four plays later, they were forced to punt and with about three minutes in the half, Montana went the distance. Doug Egbert scored with a plunge from the one. Allegre's PAT tied it up 20-20 with thirty seconds to go.

Neither squad threatened in the third quarter, but two minutes into the fourth, Terry Idler caught a 13-yard catch to put the Vandals ahead by

seven. Idler finished the day as Idaho's top rusher with 116 yards on 21 attempts.

Grizzlies tie it up

The Grizzlies tied it up again when Egbert ran it from the two, highlighting a 62-yard drive. Idaho's final score of the day came after 77 yards on 10 plays when Goodenbour sneaked it in from the one. Montana managed to put three more points on the board when Allegre shotgunned the ball from the 46 yard line, barely skimming over the crossbar.

"I think it was almost a matter of who had the ball last," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch, "even though our defense did what they had to to get the ball back. We're really proud the way our kids played in the second half."

In the stats department, Idaho outgained Montana in total yardage 483 to 362. The big difference came on the ground where the Vandals went 216, compared to 139 for Montana.

"We had to win this"

"It's the Big Sky Conference and we had to win this," said wide receiver Jack Klein. "If we didn't win this, our season was all over."

Montana State, undefeated and the nation's No. 2 ranked ball club in Division IAA, will try to deflate Idaho's balloon this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The conference game is set for 7 p.m.

Netters go 5-1

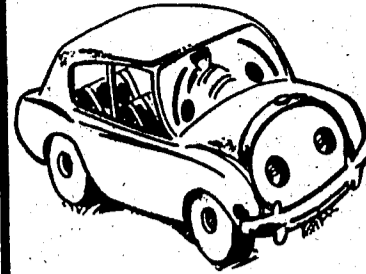
In a Pac-7 league tournament Saturday in Seattle, women's volleyball went 5-1. The Pac-7 participant in regional competition will be determined by the records of the teams in last Saturday's tourney and one this weekend in Cheney, Wash. The Vandals are in second place behind Central Washington, who defeated them 15-8, 15-5, and went undefeated for the tourney. The wins bring the women's record to 12-5.

Idaho defeated Pacific Lutheran 15-7, 10-15, 15-5, Seattle University 15-11, 15-5, Boise State 15-7, 15-3, University of Puget Sound 15-8, 15-7, and Eastern Washington 8-15, 15-11, 17-15.

Dynamos fold

Idaho soccer underwent a major change over the weekend as the backup team, the Idaho Dynamos, folded due to lack of players. The remaining players will be absorbed by the main Idaho team, according to team spokesman Tom Reich.

Idaho will take its unblemished 4-0 record into the Dome tonight to face off against league opponent Whitman College at 7 p.m. It will be the first time the teams have met this season.



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Sale is Thursday, October 19 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.



People come and people go, but art lives on and on. These people were coming, and going through the Fine Arts Gallery art faculty exhibit. The display of sculpture, ceramics, paintings and prints is on exhibit now through Oct. 29 at the gallery located at Pine and Idaho Streets. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with additional hours of 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Photo by Mark Johann.

Oktoberfest benefits Ballet Folk Company

Painting, pottery, jewelry, honey, plants and weavings are among the many items that will be on sale at the Ballet Folk Guild annual Oktoberfest at the Latah County Fairground's 4-H Exhibit Building.

The 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. special event, which is a benefit for the Ballet Folk Company, will feature 43 booths of arts and crafts, refreshments, entertainment, door prizes and a raffle drawing over 20 gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Artists and craftspeople from Garfield, Spokane, Pullman, Colfax, Deary, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene will gather to display

and sell their wares. Entertainment will include folk music, singing and dancing and a special presentation by the Ballet Folk Junior Company choreographed by visiting guest teacher Fridrikh Begelmakher.

Refreshments include German sausage, hot dogs, streudel, cider, pop and coffee. According to Mary Banks, coordinator for the Oktoberfest, the guild sponsors this event each year to provide a festive fall celebration for the community, as well as to assist the Ballet Folk Company. Admission to the Oktoberfest is \$1 per person with children under 12 accompanied by an adult admitted free.

'Hind's Feet' held over

Hind's Feet on High Places, the play currently being featured at the U-Hut, is being held over for an additional performance. People had to be turned away from the

Friday and Saturday night performances.

Tonight will be the last night to see this play. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

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Truman's politics subject of show

Veteran actor Kevin McCarthy stars in the one-man stage production of "Give 'Em Hell Harry" at the Spokane Opera House 8 p.m. Nov. 1.

"Give 'Em Hell Harry" is a two-hour play consisting of President Harry S. Truman's common sense philosophy, short vignettes of his personal

confrontations with political adversaries and colleagues, and speeches he made in the United States Senate and on the campaign trail.

Tickets for the First Bank Spotlight Event are available only at all First Bank branches in Spokane and Spokane Valley.

CUB transformed into 'The Ritz'

For two nights, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, the Compton Union Ballroom at Washington State University will become a supper club complete with a floor show featuring music, dancing, costumes and skits from the 1940s. "The Ritz," WSU's answer to the nostalgia craze, returns for its second year, presented by the WSU Choral Company.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., "The Ritz" is two evenings of dining, dancing

and live entertainment presented by the members of the WSU Concert Choir. Ticket prices are unknown at this time.

This year's show includes solos, small group and production numbers including "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Mairzy Doats," and a medley of 40s favorites entitled "Sentimental Journey." Other tunes included on the program are "Tangerine," "In the Mood" and "Sisters."

WSU presents radio on stage

By popular demand, the Washington State University Readers Theatre will present *Radio Relived, Vol. II*, October 19, 20, 21 at 8:00 pm in the Daggy Little Theatre.

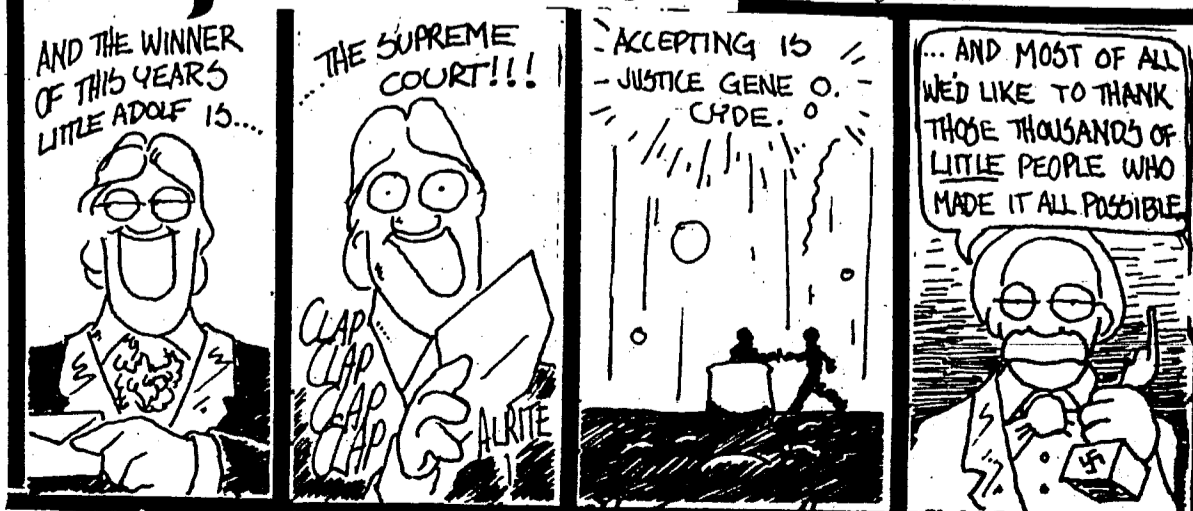
The Spring 1977 production of *Radio Relived* was a huge success, and the current *Vol. II* will feature new and exciting materials taken from actual recordings of the classic radio programs. The latest adaptations have been taken from one of the funniest *Fibber McGee's* ever—*Can McGee Tell The Truth For One Hour* and from *The Shadow's Challenge*—a suspense thriller in the classic Lamont Cranston vein.

The Little Theatre is an intimate seating experience, so tickets should be purchased as early as possible from the theater's box office.

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Events

Tuesday, Oct. 17...

...Jackie Schneider Malinauskas will present a seminar on "The Decorative Artwork of the Coeur d'Alene Indians," at 4:10 p.m. in the Home Ec. Seminar room 105.

...American Fisheries Society will present Olen P. Matthews who will speak on "Water Rights," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...Idaho NORML will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 in the Russet Room. The meeting is open to the public.

...NWGPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

...Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Spaulding Room.

...Moscow Toastmasters will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe.

Wednesday, Oct. 18...

...Pre-Vet Club will sponsor Dr. Dickenson, who will speak on vet school admissions at 7 p.m. in Ag Science room 6.

...Free photography workshop sponsored by the Outdoor Programs to be held at 7 p.m. at the SUB. Room to be posted.

...Votes for homecoming queen will be accepted at the SUB information desk all day. A list of nominees will be provided.

...Moscow League of Women Voters will sponsor Katrina Berman and Kathleen Warnick, co-chairpersons of the Idaho tax study, who will speak on "Analysis—One Percent Tax Initiative." The talk will be held at 8 p.m. in the Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium, 317 W. Sixth.

...Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a meeting to plan fund raisers, at 3:30 p.m. in the School of Communications Reading Room.

...Pi Beta Sigma will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room. Guest speakers will be from Proctor and Gamble, Inc.

Thursday, Oct. 19...

...Student Nines Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Gameroom to practice and get acquainted. All newcomers welcome.

...Votes for homecoming queen will be accepted at the SUB information desk all day. A list of nominees will be provided.

...Young Life Rejects will meet at 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lobby.

...Crabshell Alliance will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room to distribute nuclear power information. Everyone welcome.

...Second televised debate between Truby and Symms, broadcast from Boise at 11 p.m. on KUID-TV channel 12.

...Mr. Kapalovsky of the Institute for Scientific Information will give a talk at 3 p.m. in UCC 202, on the various uses of Science Citation Index. All interested persons are invited.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for conversation and refreshments. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Album advance

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '78," nightly at 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday—Rahsaan Roland Kirk, "Boogie Woogie String Along for Real"

Wednesday—Ron Carter, "A Song for You"

Thursday—Bryan Ferry, "The Bride Stripped Bare"

Friday—Blondie, "Parallel Lines"

Saturday—Weather Report, "Mr. Gone"

Sunday—Spitballs, "Spitballs"

Monday—Bobby Hicks, "Texas Crapshooter"

Knitting next 'At ease' topic

The seventh in the Moscow-Latah County Library's series "At Ease: What to Do in Moscow When You're Not Working or Studying" will feature needlework. It will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Council Chambers of the Moscow City Hall.

Gen Clark of the Needle Nook will discuss the problem of gauge in knitting and crochet and how to choose

the correct yarn for a needlework project. Anyone needing advice on a needlework project is invited to bring it along to get Clark's help, as well as for a "show and tell" session.

There will be only one more "At Ease" program in this series. The topic will be winter sports and equipment. That session will be Oct. 26.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Activity Center Board (3)
Athletic Advisory Board (3)

Deadline Oct. 18 5 P.M.

Applications Can Be
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Entertainment

'Carnival' in town this weekend

Hurry, hurry, hurry and get your tickets for *Carnival*, the first theatre arts department production of the season.

The musical will run Oct. 19 — 22 and Oct. 26 — 28 at the E.W. Hartung Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the musical every night, except

Sunday, Oct. 22 when the curtain will go up at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the theatre box office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with identification and children under 12 years.

Starring in the show, which features such popular songs as "Love Makes the World Go Round," will be Cecelia Lund as Lili, Keith Tackman as Paul the puppeteer, Gene Alex as Marco the Magnificent, and Ray Fanning as Schlegel the carnival proprietor.

Radio show airs equal time for NOW

"Human issues of all sorts" with concentration on issues affecting women are in the future of "Speak N.O.W.," a program aired every Monday at 6:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. on KUID-FM, 91.7.

The purpose of the program is to give media access to the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), according to a KUID press release.

Questions regarding women's issues are asked by producer Cayt McGuire and answered on the air by Betsy Enochs, Idaho coordinator of N.O.W. Questions may be

submitted by writing to "Speak N.O.W.," c/o KUID-FM, Radio-TV Center, U of I, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Battered wives and displaced homemakers issues will be among future topics.

Recent editions have been geared toward the Equal Rights Amendment, on which N.O.W. has declared a "somewhat state-of-emergency," the release quoted McGuire.

New faculty performs first recital

Jay Mauchley, new assistant professor of music, will perform his first recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

He is teaching studio piano and accompaniment, in addition to being in charge of the accompaniment program. He will perform selections from Brahms, Liszt, Bartok and Beethoven.

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November 1 is due date for Danforth fellowships

University of Idaho students interested in Danforth graduate fellowships are invited to contact W. B. McCroskey, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, before Nov. 1.

McCroskey said the fellowships are open to all qualified persons with a serious interest in teaching at the college or university level and who plan to study for a doctoral degree in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts

curriculum in the U.S.

Both baccalaureate fellowships awarded to college seniors and post baccalaureate awards for enrolled graduate students are available.

The fellowships are awarded for one year, but are normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Full details are available from McCroskey.

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University still looking for VP

The University of Idaho is currently searching for a vice president for student and university relations. The job will be open Jan. 1, 1979.

The position combines the previous Department of University Relations and the job of vice president for student affairs.

The vice president for student and university relations will be responsible for providing general direction, liaison and coordination to specific student and university services.

The position has major responsibility in student service programs, university relations and some auxiliary

services.

The student service programs include the over-all functioning of Career Planning and Placement, Student Advisory Services, Student Counseling Center, Student Financial Aids and the Student Health Service.

University relations will be the responsibility of this vice president.

Acting for the president, this vice president will develop and require compliance with such administrative directives and instructions as are reasonable and necessary for the discharge of assigned responsibility and duties.

Desired qualifications for this job are an earned doctorate or terminal degree, preferably in student personnel or related field, demonstrated competence in administrative student development work, university relations, communications skills and an ability to work with others.

Applicants should send a resume and at least three letters of recommendation to Dr. R. J. Miller, Chairman, Search Committee, VPSUR, College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

All application materials must be received on or before Dec. 1, 1978.

Peace Corps seeks December grads

Openings in the Peace Corps for December graduates are now available, according to Maryjude Woiwodie, University of Idaho campus coordinator.

The Peace Corps is an overseas volunteer program with a service term of two years. Its goals are to provide developing countries with trained manpower and have a cultural exchange.

To meet eligibility requirements, one must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, meet medical and legal requirements and have the educational background and skills for the job, Woiwodie said.

Aside from these requirements, the Peace Corps also looks for a real sense of commitment in a volunteer, she said. Volunteers must be able to adjust to another culture and work in an unstructured situation.

Woiwodie said volunteers must realize there will be many frustrations and, upon looking back over their two years' service, they may not be able to see tangible effects from their stay. Volunteers should also be able to rely on their own initiative, she said.

A Peace Corps volunteer herself in the Philippines from 1975 to 1977, Woiwodie said the Peace Corps is a fascinating learning and growing experience, one in which "you often learn more than you actually teach."

Transportation is paid for the volunteer to and from the country in which he or she will be living, along with medical and dental expenses. The volunteer receives a living allowance based on the country's economy to pay for food, rent, and incidentals. A readjustment allowance of \$125 monthly is paid after service time is completed, she said.

"U of I students have a lot to offer as Peace Corps volunteers," Woiwodie said, because of programs here in agriculture, fisheries, forestry, industrial arts, vocational skills, and home economics, all scarce skills developing countries are looking for. There's "a great pool of students who would make a meaningful contribution to a country and get something out of it," she said.

Woiwodie is available for talks to classes and student organizations. She is also interested in organizing a group of former volunteers, both on campus and off, to talk to prospective volunteers. Anyone interested can contact her in the University Classroom Center, room 241. Office hours are Monday 8-10 a.m., Tuesday 2-5 p.m., Wednesdays 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. and Thursday 1-3 p.m. The phone number is 885-6757.

Opening THURSDAY!

The Musical



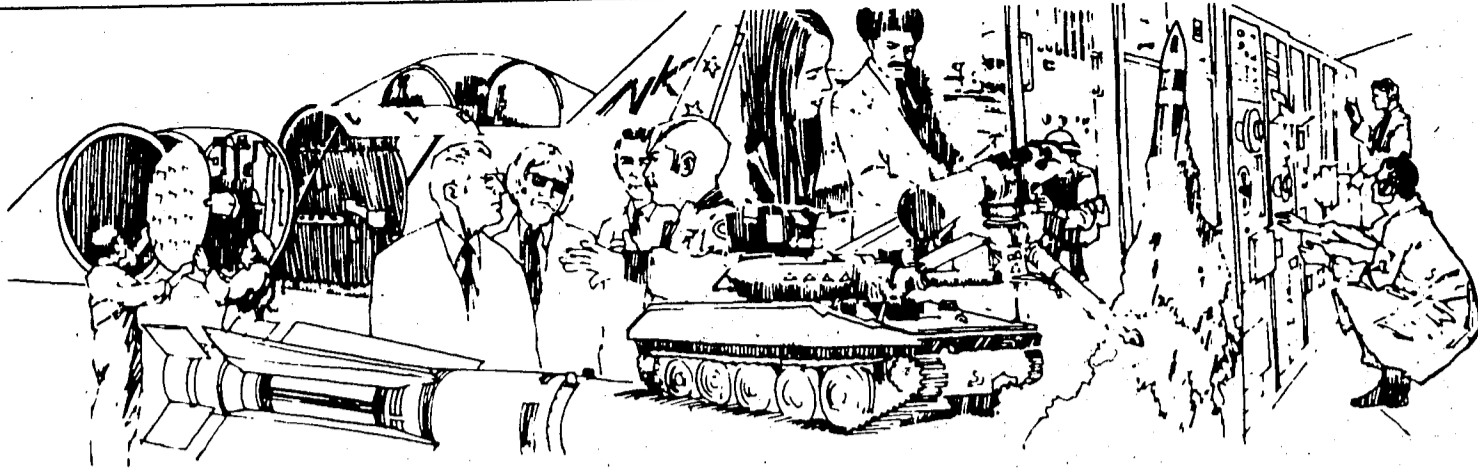
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Folk festival entertains, enlightens



The best performers of the Palouse joined in a meeting of musicians Saturday at the First Annual Palouse Folk Festival. Workshops and jam sessions were held throughout the Student Union Building from noon until 10 p.m.

The free concerts, workshops and folk dancing that was the Palouse Folk Festival were sponsored by the ASUI Coffeeshouse Committee and New Student Orientation.

Requirement Number Nine

"You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor."

God speaking in Exodus 20:16

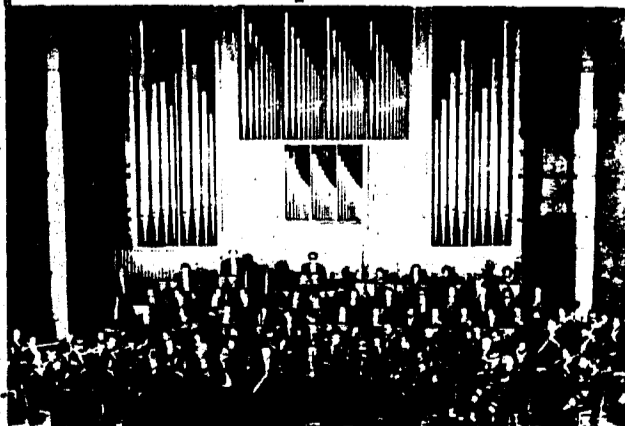
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Tickets on sale on the WSU Coliseum box office. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Mail orders enclose a stamped envelope or add 25¢ for handling. Make checks payable to performing Arts Coliseum, send to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Washington State University, Pullman, WA. 99164. Phone orders (509) 335-3525, payment due within five working days after order is received.

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Veterinary science building to be dedicated

The WOI regional veterinary medical program will take a major step forward Oct. 20 with the dedication of a \$13 million teaching facility.

The four-story Veterinary Science Building to be dedicated is located on the Washington State University campus, the WOI administrative headquarters. The cooperative regional education program is funded by Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"The building, one of the most complex structures ever built on the campus, will serve over 400 professional and graduate veterinary students, principally from Washington, Oregon and Idaho," said Dr. Leo Bustad, dean of the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine and WOI executive dean.

The University of Idaho provides office and research lab space on the Moscow campus for its veterinary faculty members. However, the 52 Idaho students in the WOI

program spend the majority of their time studying in WSU facilities such as the new Veterinary Science Building.

Another Idaho contribution to the WOI program, the \$1.1 million Caine Veterinary Medical Center in Caldwell, provides a food animal research and education facility.

Veterinarians there research and teach the control of diseases affecting western livestock production. The center also accepts referral cases of food animal diseases beyond the expertise or scope of veterinarians elsewhere.

Oregon State University, the third cooperating WOI institution, is now constructing a large animal hospital and teaching facility on its campus.

Among the speakers at the Oct. 20 dedication, which will begin at 3 p.m. in the WSU Compton Union Building, are Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the U of I veterinary medical faculty, and the WSU and OSU veterinary deans. The public is invited to attend.

Career planning workshop offered

A career planning workshop will be offered by Donna Holt, director of the Women's Center. The class begins Monday, Nov. 6, and will continue for six consecutive Monday evenings.

Oriented toward people presently in the workplace, the class will emphasize job skills analysis, goal setting, assertiveness training and

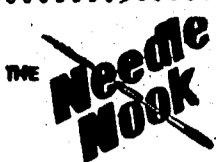
preparation of functional resumes.

The class will meet at the Women's Center, Idaho and Line Sts., from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 21 persons, though a second class may be scheduled if there is enough interest.

For more information, or to enroll, call the Women's Center, 885-6616.

WSU officials also expect Washington State legislators and Congressmen including Sen. Warren Magnusen and Rep. Tom Foley. Magnusen and Foley, as well as Dr. Vernon Tharp, president of the American Veterinary Medical Colleges, will speak at the dedication ceremonies.

Public tours of the new building will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.



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FIRMWARE DEVELOPMENT

Positions requiring EE or CS degree to organize and implement firmware programs to emulate computing systems; creative use of existing computer logic for automatic diagnosis of hardware malfunctions; develop programs to automate manufacturing procedures, simulate electronic circuit response and simulate logic functions.

Positions also for EE's in QUALITY ENGINEERING FACTORY LIAISON

To arrange an appointment contact the Placement Director in the Occupational Placement Office now. If you cannot schedule an appointment for the interview date please send a resume to the University Placement Director or to:

Mr. George O. Rice, NCR Corporation, Engineering & Manufacturing, 16550 W. Bernardo Drive, San Diego, CA 92127.

On-campus interviews

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OCT. 25

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SATURDAY Oct. 21 8:00 PM

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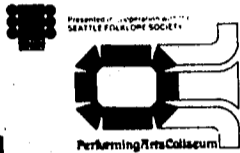
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Tickets go on sale October 16 at the WSU Coliseum box office. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mail orders should enclose a stamped addressed envelope or add .25* handling charge. Make all checks payable to Performing Arts Coliseum. Send to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Washington State University, Pullman, WA. 99164. Phone orders please call 509 335-3525, payment is due within five working days after order is received.

Tuesday, November 7, 1978
8:00 P.M.

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
\$5.00 All Seats Reserved



Law enforcement limits to be investigated

A workshop offering participants a greater understanding of the limits imposed upon law enforcement officials has been planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the University of Idaho.

Local, state and federal peace officers, attorneys, law enforcement and criminology instructors and others interested in the law enforcement process are expected to attend. The conference will help them more clearly anticipate, recognize and avoid legal problems con-

cerning the limits imposed on law enforcement officials, making for more effective law enforcement.

The faculty includes Robert L. Keuch, United States deputy assistant attorney general, Washington, D.C.; David H. Leroy, Ada County prosecutor, Boise; Michael Beatty, U of I professor of law; Dell W. Smith, Pocatello, and Roger Swanstrom, Grangeville, both Idaho magistrates; Sheldon A. Vincenti, U of I professor of law; and Sidney E. Wurzburg, Spokane, Wash., Gonzaga University professor of law. Lynn Luker, U of I law student, is serving as conference director.

The registration fee is \$75 for a single participant, \$60 per participant for two individuals from a single agency, or \$50 per participant for three or more individuals from the same organization. The fee includes the cost of instruction, a daily luncheon, coffee breaks, course supplies and a certificate of registration. There will be a \$5 per participant extra fee for all registrations received after Nov. 6.

Participants completing the course will receive 1.6 Continuing Education Units.

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

Accelerated philosophy class

An accelerated one-credit course (Philosophy 204-02)—Values and Change in Society will begin on October 24 and continue for the remainder of the semester. The class meets at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in UCC 331.

This course will be taught by professors representing the fields of biology, philosophy, psychology, and political science. From Oct. 24 to Nov. 2, H. Robert Otness, Professor Emeritus, Department of Psychology, will discuss the changes in attitudes and practices during the past century relative to the areas of mental

deficiency and related disorders.

Francis Seaman, Professor of Philosophy will discuss Lifeboat Ethics or changing moral views related to the population increase, Nov. 7, 9, and 16.

Kenneth Lawrence, Professor of Biological Science will talk Nov. 14 on his work on family planning in Egypt and problems related to the population explosion in Egypt.

From December 5 to 14, Robert Blank, Professor of Political Science, will talk on some of the implications of modern bio-technology.

Book details women in war

A secret experiment run during World War II on the use of women in military

defense is being detailed in a book by a retired University of Idaho mathematics professor.

Working under a research and projects individual grant from the American Association of University Women, Elna Grahn is recording her military experiences during active duty from 1942 to 1946, as well as in the reserves.

The experiment, which tested the ability of a select group of WACS to work in composite anti-aircraft batteries, was a success. "If Washington, D.C., had been attacked, women would have worked on fire control for eight of the 90 mm guns," Grahn recalls.

Grahn expects to have the manuscript completed by next July.

Study at Oxford

The Rhodes Scholarship competition closes on October 31 and students who are interested are encouraged to begin their applications as soon as possible. The Rhodes Scholarships provide for two years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

Information and application forms are available from Dr. Art Gittins, Dean of the Graduate School, Room 111 Morrill Hall, 885-6651.

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- Engineering Applications

Engineering responsibilities include design, development, test evaluation and operation of Naval missile systems.

Positions are located at the **PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER,**
Pt. Mugu, CA (Ventura County in Southern California).

Recruiter to visit campus on Nov. 1, 1978 to conduct interviews and discuss specifics. Appointment may be made by contacting campus Placement Office.

Advanced information may be obtained by calling Audrey Oberman - collect - on (805) 982-7939.

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HIGH THERE! MY NAME IS ROSCOE GIBBONS, FORMERLY MACKLIN'S LOYAL SIDE-KICK. AS MOST OF YOU KNOW, MAC HAS RECENTLY HAD SOME TROUBLE WITH THE CURRENT ARGONAUT EDITOR BECAUSE OF HIS FOUL LANGUAGE.



SINCE I OBVIOUSLY HAVE BETTER TASTE AND A LARGER FOLLOWING THAN THE FORMER HERO OF THIS STRIP, THE EDITOR ASKED ME TO TAKE OVER.



IN ADDITION TO HAVING MORE EXCITING ADVENTURES AND FUNNIER LINES I WILL NEVER SAY THINGS LIKE ~~_____~~, ~~_____~~ OR TITS — AND OF COURSE, I WOULD NEVER STOOP TO CALLING THE EDITOR A "VIRGIN."



AND OF COURSE, I DO NOT THINK BAD THOUGHTS.



Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Park Village No. 42 available Nov. 1. One block from campus. Furnished, \$130 month. includes heat, parking. Married students only. No children or pets. Call 885-6571 daytime, 882-1935 after 5 p.m.

7. JOBS

Help Wanted. Counter help and assistant manager. Part time. Apply at Corn Dog Factory, Moscow Mall.

MENI—WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-7, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Projectionist needed. Contact Audio Visual Center, UCC 105-106 in person.

Hashers: Gamma Phi Beta, 885-6646, Mrs. Miller.

8. FOR SALE

Chain link fence, supply and installation. Three Forks Contractors, Pullman, 567-6551.

Bongs, natural cosmetics, paraphrenalia. Available at Redcloud on Hiway 95 South near the Rathskeller turn-off. Adjacent to the Greenery.

Call now for cash\$\$ We want antiques, good clean furniture and appliances, tools, glassware, tack, bankruptcies, estate liquidations, vehicles, and collections of anything. Oldtime Auction Hall Palouse, Wash. R.K. Mikalson 1 (509) 878-1585, G.E. Peterson 1 (208) 882-3005. Next Sales: Thurs. Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m., Sun. Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m.

1974 Gremlin 6 cyl. automatic P.S. AM/FM, runs well, needs minor work. \$1095. Call Tom at 882-7112 after 5:00.

See our domestic and imported Wine Shop..Puff 'n Stuff, Inc., 610 1/2 Main, (next to Bonanza 88) Lewiston, ID, 746-9641.

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David Purtee alumnus of UI with MBA. He needs your support. Your vote will elect him Latah County Clerk-Auditor.

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

13. PERSONALS

Who is Therese Edell?

B.M.R. your R.W.B.'s will be returned upon a Sigma Phi Nu serenade at Alpha Iota Delta. Deadline midnight Wednesday. Be there, Aloha. Number 7.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Read about an Incredible deal on page 3 of the Argonaut today.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one pair of ladies eyeglasses. Brown frames in a brown case. Please call 882-8378 if found.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

P.W. Hoseapples Presents: Thursday Nite Dance Contests; starts Oct. 19. No cover charge with the chance for you and your dance partner to win free drinks and free dinners. Winners become eligible for "Dance Off" with a \$ case prize monthly. Disco starts at 8 p.m. Be at P.W.'s and dance to win. 530 S. Asbury, Moscow.

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Three Forks Rental Equipment and Supply. Small engine repair, shade tree welding, Pullman, 564-1141.

Radio controlled electric cars in stock. Indoor Gold Cup Series racing this winter. Moscow Trophy & Sign, 313 N. Main, 882-2963.

Sigma Chi will haul bagged leaves away free for all Sororities, Fraternities, and Faculty. Please call Trey Hoff, Sigma Chi. 885-7490.

Reward given for information leading to return of these items: Akai GX630D Reel to Reel, Connelley Shortline water ski, camera, Quasar TV, Sun-beam blow dryer, Koss headphones, and GE clock radio. Contact Trey Hoff at Sigma Chi. 885-7490.

ASUI Issues & Forums Presents

Henry Kyemba

Ex-Minister Of Health
In The Amin Government

Author Of "A STATE OF BLOOD: THE INSIDE STORY OF IDI AMIN"

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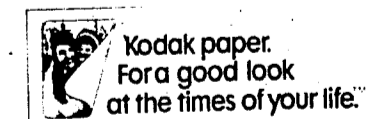
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brain actually gets bored and distracted *between words* (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed *at least 300%*, with *better concentration and retention*. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — *after just this one free demonstration*.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

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will open your eyes.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

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Tues. Oct. 17

Wed. Oct. 18

Fri. Oct. 20

At 4:00 p.m.

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