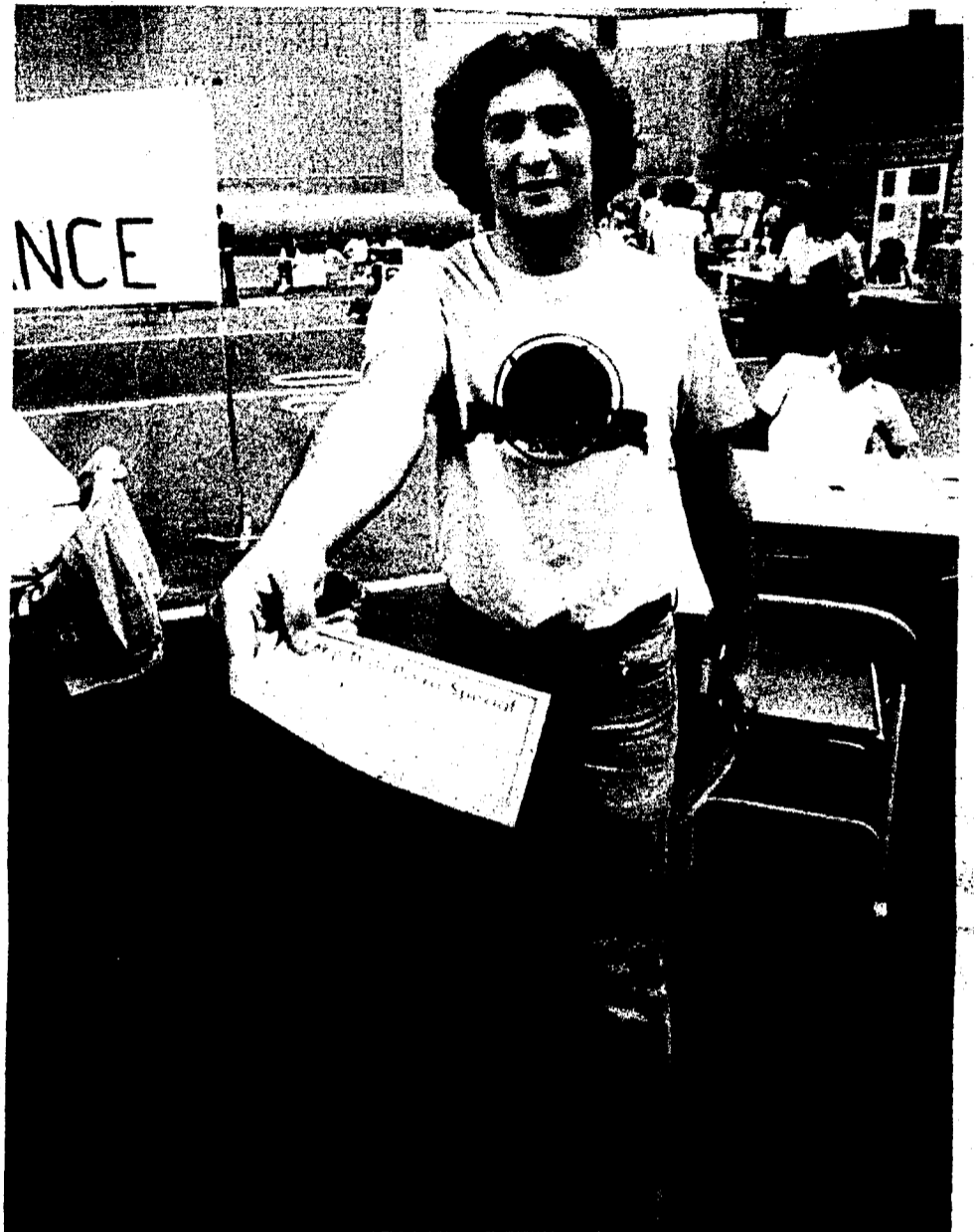


# Argonaut

Friday, August 31, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 84 No. 2



Even if you make it a family affair, as this father-son team did, registration can be a frustrating experience. This year was no exception, with an all-time record of more than 6500 students creating the usual long lines. But somehow it helped to be greeted at the end of the line with a smile and a discount pizza coupon. Photos by Clarke Fletcher.

## KUOI manager appointment declared invalid

by Will Hamlin

The selection and appointment of Brett Morris as KUOI station manager has been declared invalid by ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen.

This doesn't mean Morris will be summarily dismissed from his position; it means the ASUI Senate, if it chooses, may consider his dismissal.

Bowen issued his official opinion Wednesday. He dealt with two crucial questions: 1) whether the unofficial recommendation of Morris by only two members of the seven-man Communications Board was valid, and 2) whether ASUI President Rick Haoward's appointment of Morris was justifiable if regarded as an emergency procedure. He answered "No" to both questions.

According to Bowen, "Proper procedures were not followed in the selection of the KUOI station manager. The selection made can be justified neither by a reading of the

ASUI governing instruments nor by implied emergency powers in these said instruments.

"Proper procedure for the selection of a new station manager includes a review of candidates by the Communications Board, a resulting appointment by the Communications Board and review by the other two ASUI bodies involved," that is, the president and the senate.

Bowen's statement corroborates the opinion of Brian McConnaughey, acting manager of KUOI this summer. McConnaughey first questioned the legitimacy of Morris's appointment. Since then, although Morris was "officially" the manager, McConnaughey claims to have done the majority of the managerial work.

McConnaughey wants it understood he is not waging a personal vendetta against Brett Morris. He simply wants to have the assurance that appointments such as Morris's are made fairly and in agreement with

official ASUI procedures.

Now that Bowen has agreed with him, McConnaughey believes the senate is likely to take action in the case. "I don't know what they'll do, but what's the use of having an Attorney General if you ignore that things he says?"

Morris was not surprised by Bowen's opinion. "I kind of expected it."

Both Morris and McConnaughey are anxious for some resolution to the problem. If Morris is dismissed, he will be without a job, since he resigned his

position as an ASUI senator in order to become the station manager. McConnaughey, who is still working at KUOI though he is no longer the acting manager, believes the appointment of an official and undisputed manager should be made soon.

He also thinks it would be unwise to appoint a manager—Morris or anyone else—who hasn't had experience working in the station. "It takes at least two months to figure out what's going on around here."

## Peeping prowler welcomes women back to campus

Two women's living groups have reported a prowler during the past week, according to campus security officers.

The intruder has been seen looking through windows and heard rattling

doors, the living groups reported.

Campus police emphasize that anyone seeing someone they suspect of being a prowler should report it immediately at 885-7072.

## New pro-tem named at inaugural meeting

The inauguration of new senators and the election of president pro tempore Wednesday highlighted the first meeting of the school year of the ASUI Senate.

The new senators, inaugurated by ASUI President Rick Howard, were Eric Stoddard, Kevin Holt, Steve Cory, Joe Campos and Bob Crabtree. Reinaugurated were senators Scott Fehrenbacher and Ramona Montoya. Outgoing senators who were replaced were Kerrin Kay McMahan, Jim Wright, Victor Noble, Linda De Meyer and Jukeria Wani. Senator Brett Morris resigned earlier this year because of his appointment as KUOI station manager.

Fehrenbacher was elected president pro tempore after being the only one nominated for that position.

ASUI Vice President Rick Sparks thanked the outgoing senators for their help over the past year.

Howard suggested that the senate suspend the rules and consider immediately Senate Bill 175 which would appoint Gary "Kidwell" to the Communications Board.

Senator Tom Crossan then moved to suspend the rules on the bill and to consider it immediately. The motion was seconded, but failed by a vote of eight to four. The bill will be considered at next Wednesday's meeting.

Many senators expressed reservations about voting to consider the bill immediately because they did not know Kidwell or his qualifications.

Senate members also emphasized the need to get the situation concerning the KUOI station manager cleared up. Former acting KUOI station manager Brian McConnaughey urged the senate to settle the situation adding they should accept the opinion of Attorney General Dan Bowen, for it would be wrong not to accept the opinion that the senate had asked for.

Former senator Wani gave a report on the ASUI financial status, stating the ASUI has "come out looking very good" with an unencumbered balance of \$59,173, which is an abnormally large carryover.

Howard said there were many things that could be done with the money.



A Phi Delt member got a taste of his own medicine last week when pledges joined in an afternoon tubbing. Photo by Bob Bain.

### Quakers uncover plan

## On-campus drafting possible

The Selective Service System plans to use college campuses as short-term conscription centers in the event Congress approves mandatory registration for the draft, according to On-Campus Report, a national information service.

An 80-year-old Quaker organization, the Friends Peace Committee, gained access to the documents which outlined the plan through a lawsuit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Committee member Tom Conrad said the documents cover plans for the states of Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey. Similar plans exist for each of the 50 states, the report said.

Documents obtained by the Quaker group also indicate the SSS intends to "stuff local draft boards with members who may be hostile to conscientious objectors and opponents of the draft," according to Conrad. Board

members would be conscripted from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the report said.

"This is going to shape up as an important policy question for college and university administrators as well as for student governments," Conrad predicted. "Will the university or the students have any say in whether their campus is turned into a conscription center?"

A spokesperson for the SSS confirmed the likelihood of draft registration centers being set up on campuses "for the convenience of students," the report said. The college administration's cooperation would be necessary, the SSS said.

Conrad says his committee is preparing a guide which will help interested persons gain access to the significant portions of their state's plan.

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Pullman, WA

# Placement Center to aid underclassmen

by Cary Hegreberg

Whether you are a graduating senior looking for a job or an underclassman who is unsure of career and college plans, the Career Planning and Placement Center offers services you may not be aware of.

Career planning assistance for underclassmen is a service the Placement Center offers that has been somewhat de-emphasized in the past, according to Chuck Woolson, the center's new director.

Woolson said he plans to expand services at the center to provide more and better guidance in the career planning area.

"If we don't talk to a significant number of freshmen and sophomores this year, I'll be personally disappointed," he said.

After settling down in a routine and a class schedule, underclassmen who are confused or undecided about their careers should stop by the Placement Center, located in the basement of the Faculty Office Complex, Woolson said.

Woolson, who has an Ed.S. degree in guidance and counseling, said two additional part-time people have been hired to assist with career planning for interested students.

Part of the career planning process is "self assessment," he said. Here students look at what they have going for them

and at what kinds of jobs they might like to do.

Many times, through assistance, a student can "broaden his career interests and look at career alternatives," he said. Woolson said he also wants to help students with "reality checking." This involves analyzing jobs and careers using factors such as: salary, geographic location and odds of being hired.

By doing this, he explained, a student can often narrow down his interests or get a better idea of what he would like to do.

"If we are successful in dealing with underclassmen, by the time they are seniors our job is essentially already done."

Students who plan to interview this year for positions are the people who can benefit most from the center at this particular time, according to Woolson.

"Right now is the time to prepare and sign up for interviews," he said because the month of October is already booked up with firms interviewing on campus.

Woolson said anyone going through interviews this year should become acquainted with the vocational library at the center as soon as possible. Every firm that interviews on campus has a file of literature and information available in the library.

In order for a graduate to be successful at interviewing

for a job, the person must have a lot of "want to" Woolson explained. A person must "want to" find a job and "want to" work hard to get it.

"One of the key things an interviewer looks for is attitude," he said. "And its not likely someone 22 years old will fool a pro recruiter."

Advance preparation and knowledge about the company are essential to remain a candidate for a job throughout the elimination process. Woolson described this as "avoiding the foils."

He said interviewers set up a series of "foils" to "discriminate out" individuals when there are many more applicants than positions.

Some of the first foils to avoid, he said, are tardiness to the interview and presenting a bad or sloppy resume.

Interviewers also look for people with "self-confidence and interpersonal skills," Woolson said. They are looking for "fast track people; people who learn a job and then move on to the next step fast."

"There are more important things than grades. With a degree, it is assumed that all applicants can do the job. The difference between an A and a B average is often just fine tuning."

Last year 163 employers conducted about 3000 interviews on campus. Almost half the students registered with the Center reported getting jobs, but many more were probably offered jobs without informing the Center, he said.

Woolson feels the university is obligated to assist

students in finding a job. "You have earned the service from us by being a student here. We owe you something," he said.

Woolson, who was head of Institutional Services before taking over his current position, said he enjoys being "in the 'yes' business instead of the 'no' business. Now I'm doing positive things instead of negative things.

I can't think of anything more rewarding than helping people decide what they should go into."



## 'Mac' quits SUB

Starting today the Student Union will be without an operations manager with the resignation of Gaylord "Mac" McCabe. McCabe began as SUB operations manager in February of 1978.

McCabe cited better advancement possibilities offered by the Gifford Hill Company as his reason for leaving the SUB. He also

expressed his reluctance to leave, saying that there had been "no real low points" in his relations with students.

It is as yet unknown if McCabe's position will be filled with a full-time SUB employee. Vettrus said there would be a review of the position by the SUB Board, the ASUI and himself before any decision is reached.

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# Commentary

## KUOI needs help now

With the release of ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen's opinion invalidating Brett Morris's appointment as KUOI manager, the senators are faced with a touchy decision.

They can ignore the opinion of an official they appointed themselves and approve Morris's appointment with no questions asked. This would fill the manager position, but with a person who is a former ASUI senator himself and who has never worked at the station.

It would also be unspoken approval of ASUI President Rick Howard using authority he doesn't really have.

A second option the senators have is to follow Bowen's opinion and reopen applications. Hiring a new, neutral station manager with Comm Board's recommendation would allow the senate to redeem itself in a situation that has been riddled with personality conflicts and stretched regulations.

Whichever option the senators decide to take, they need to do it soon. The longer they wait, the longer the disorganization and disintegration at the station will continue.

It is unlikely Morris is "out to screw KUOI," but the circumstances surrounding his appointment have already crippled the station's basic progress.

Kathryn Barnard

## Too young to read

Yesterday I tried to check out a book from the U of I library. Being a student, I thought it would be possible. However, I was refused permission.

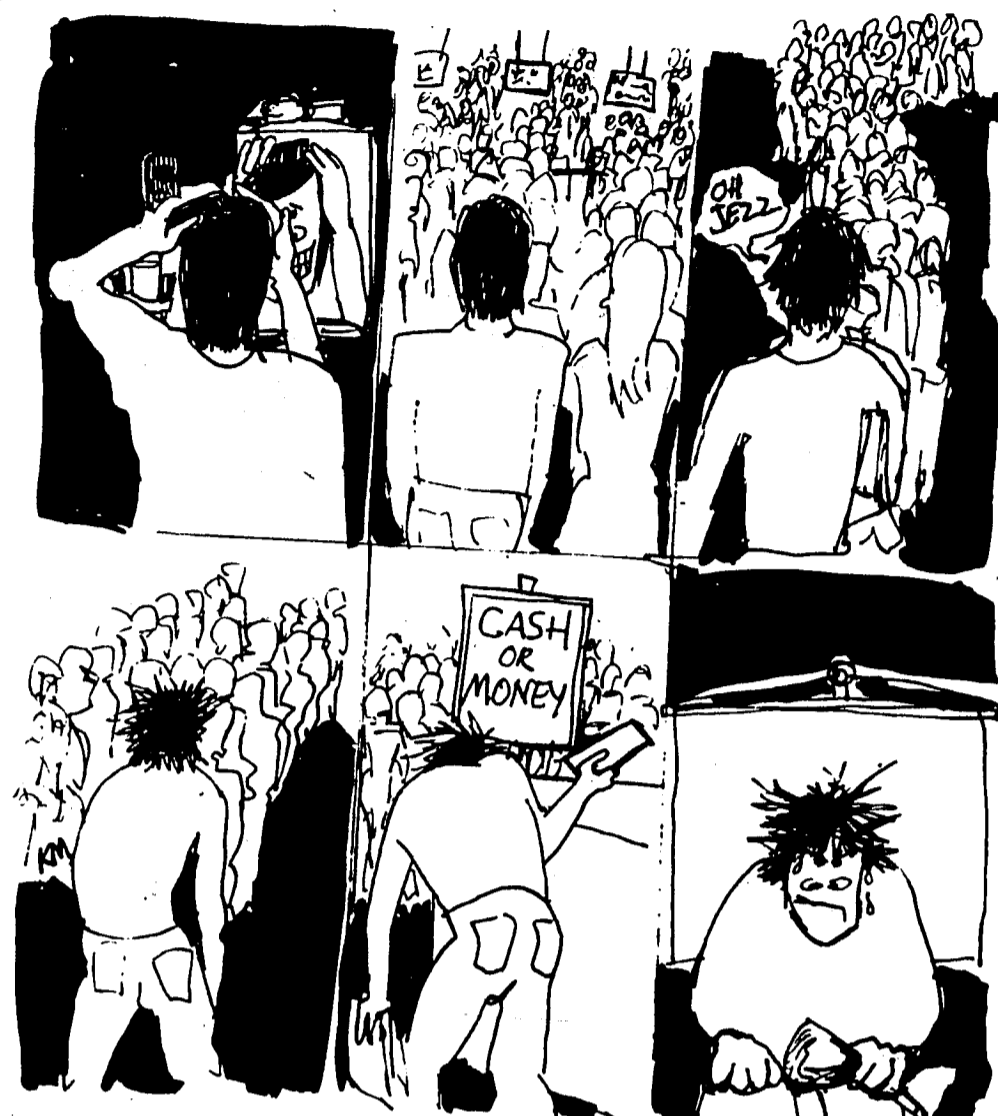
The woman at the desk told me I needed my ID card—but ID cards will not be available until September 19. She then said I could use my yellow registration slip, if I had it. Unfortunately, I'd already thrown it away. Even if I'd had it, I doubt I'd have taken it to the library.

I asked her if there was any other way to check out the book. I offered her my driver's license and my social security card. She wouldn't take them. She said I could either wait until September 19 or find my registration slip.

So, as an alternative, I asked a friend to check out the book. He is not a student, and I knew the library checked out books to non-students. He went to the desk, the woman asked him for his driver's license. By chance, he didn't have it with him. He had his ID card from the college he attends, but that wasn't acceptable.

In the end, we left without the book. It seems that at the U of I you have to have a driver's license before you can read, and sometimes even that is not enough. We are lucky that we live in a liberal state: here we can read once we turn fourteen. For that, we can thank our congressmen.

Will Hamlin



'Since we are changing our student I.D. over to a new system, ALL students will be required to have their I.D. photos taken at registration. You might wish to take this opportunity to appear well-groomed since this I.D. will be the only one issued to you.'

## cary hegreberg the red tape runaround

After wading through miles and miles of bureaucratic red tape to accomplish even the smallest of tasks on this campus, one begins to wonder just how essential some of the university's staff members really are.

According to the personnel office there are 1075 people on the university staff. The Blue Key directory lists more than 2000 names for faculty and staff.

That means there are almost a third as many people paid for the support of this institution as there are students.

If a realistic look were taken at some university employees and their useless paper-shuffling jobs, we'd probably see how out-of-hand things have gotten.

Many of these positions seem to have been created for the sole purpose of giving students a hassle.

Some staff members, especially at the ad annex where most of the university's business is carried out, don't seem to realize they are here to serve students. Instead they make a point of frustrating students who are already confused.

How often have we heard phrases like "No that's against policy," or "You didn't sign the last form so we couldn't put it through," or "You don't have that form, you'll have to go..." The list

goes on and on.

Some have their own little job and won't move a finger if it means going out of their way to help someone get through complicated procedures.

Yet these same people spend so much time and effort making sure five different forms are signed in triplicate by three or four people. It's ridiculous! It is an unnecessary waste of the taxpayer's money.

Granted, there are certain offices on campus that are understaffed, but there also are many that apparently have created paperwork to keep everybody busy.

Simply cutting positions will not work. The whole bureaucratic system needs revamping to become less complicated. Then we could see how to spend money and time more productively.

Perhaps the 1 percent initiative was not the devastating demon administrators and university employees would like us to believe. It has forced us to look more realistically at what is actually necessary for students to get an education.

In the words of one administrator, it will take "creative management" in reorganizing offices to provide better service with a smaller budget. But it can be done.

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# Students can get help from peers

In an effort to reduce the impact of budget cuts forced by the 1 percent initiative, Student Advisory Services is training a number of students as "peer consultants," according to Dr. Jean Hill, dean of student services.

Seven students have already completed a four-day training session and were helping with registration and pre-registration advisement, Hill said. Another five or six students are expected to participate in the program, she said.

The students are all upperclassmen with grade averages of 2.00 or better and

were selected on the basis of recommendations by SAS staff members who had worked with them before, Hill said. Most are on work-study.

This is in line with the original concept of work-study as a program to place students in jobs related to their particular interests, Hill said.

The students will be working throughout the year, conducting workshops on such topics as life planning, leadership training, and group dynamics, she said.

Hill said she hopes the program can serve off-campus students through workshops

on these topics, or "whatever they ask for." The meetings could be held at the major apartment complexes for the convenience of the students, she said.

Seminars in life planning are designed to help people plan for the future, Hill said. Students are encouraged to think about what they'll be doing five years from now, and to plan their lives a little more carefully, she said.

In all situations, the student counselors will be paired with professional staff members. "We're emphasizing working as a team," Hill said.

Another workshop topic is

time management, Hill said. The goal of these seminars is to help people make the best possible use of their time, rather than just drifting along with events, she said.

Another possible function of the peer consultants would be working with the assistant deans in providing follow-up and counseling for students on academic probation, Hill said.

It is hoped that programs such as these will reduce the number of dropouts, Hill said.

## University board slots still open

There are currently about 55 open positions for students on university level standing committees that have not been filled by the ASUI.

Last fall the Academics Board submitted a bill to the senate with a list of nominations for approval, but the list was turned down.

Senator Tom Crossan said the bill failed because, "we felt the bill was a little stacked toward the greek side." According to Crossan there

were 33 people from greek living groups and 18 non-greek students listed on the bill.

He said there were some independent student applicants who were equally or more qualified for the positions but who were not listed on the bill.

Regulations governing university committees specify that if the ASUI doesn't submit nominations within 21 days after the first day of

classes in the fall semester, committees are authorized to disregard the vacant positions in determining a quorum.

Academics Board chairman, Kevin O'Brien, said the board will submit a new bill sometime next week.

"The bill will consist basically of the same people because we feel they are the best individuals for the positions."

## Ballet Folk registration currently underway

The Ballet Folk School registration is now open. Classes will begin Tuesday. Barbara Casement, a former member and Assistant Ballet Mistress of the Ballet Folk Company will teach intermediate and advanced classes in ballet.

Kari Hoagland, who has taught at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle will teach Creative Rhythmic Movement, Pre-Ballet, and Advanced Ballet and Jazz.

Other classes to be offered are Yoga, T'ai Chi, Ethnic Dance, and Western Swing. Instructor of the T'ai Chi classes is Paul Pitchford. Yoga classes will be taught by Diane Greer.

Those interested in taking classes are advised to register as soon as possible at the Ballet Folk Office at Ridenbaugh Hall to ensure placement in the class of their choice. Schedules of classes offered are also available at the Ballet Folk office.

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# Bond flies again

by N.K. Hoffman

"Look after Mr. Bond—see that some harm comes to him."

The classical ingredients of a James Bond movie include glorious technology, beautiful women, a diabolically intricate plot to destroy the world which must be averted, and very little characterization.

*Moonraker* has all these ingredients, and its creators have added a few more that make it better than the average James Bond movie.

The special effects people deserve a lot of credit. *Moonraker* has some fight scenes one can enjoy just because they're so incredible. One of the fights takes place in midair among two people without parachutes and one person with one.

Another fight involves whole troops of people in space suits floating around beyond the upper atmosphere shooting laser beams at each other.

The technological devices are just as crazy as ever: Bond has two boats that turn into something else, plus all those

little gadgets that save him in the nick of time. His girlfriend has some interesting items too.

The scenery is gorgeous. Venice looks the way it always does—beautiful—and the location shots in South America can take your mind off the action.

Richard "Jaws" Kiel is one of the film's greatest assets. In this movie the steel-dentured giant is more in evidence than ever before. He finds romance, a personality, and even a voice.

If the title song for *Moonraker* isn't as memorable as *Live and Let Die* (Wings) or *The Spy Who Loved Me* (Carly Simon), the titles are visually more spectacular than any Bond movie to date, which is saying something.

I haven't said much about Roger Moore as Bond or Lois Chiles, who plays the female lead, Dr. Goodhead. They both look beautiful and act adequately.

*Moonraker* will play at the Kenworthy tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday through Tuesday at 8 p.m.



Palouse Dance Theatre instructor Vicki Blake works with an advanced student on choreography

## Dance theatre opens doors to students

Dance in its many forms has something to offer everyone. It can be a creative means of expression, a physical conditioning program, the basis for a performing career, or simply a very enjoyable hobby.

The Palouse Dance Theatre, opening next month, will offer dance, drama, gymnastics and exercise classes for people of all ages, from preschoolers to senior citizens.

The Theatre is a non-profit corporation with studios in Moscow and Pullman. The four instructors come from a variety of dance backgrounds.

Thomas Quinn trained with a former soloist from the Royal Ballet, London. He has worked professionally with dance companies in Boston, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. He has also danced in theaters in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. He performed in off-Broadway and summer stock musicals as

a singer/dancer.

Sally Quinn trained with former soloists from the Ballet Rambert, London, and the Kiev Ballet Company, U.S.S.R. She danced professionally in Queensland and Tasmania, Australia, and in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

The other two instructors, Jack and Vicki Blake, have lived in the Moscow area for four years. Both have worked extensively with children.

Vicki has worked as a choreographer and director here and in the Midwest. She taught for the U of I dance department last year.

Both Jack and Vicki hold coaching minors in gymnastics.

Jack combined his dance training with his extensive athletic background. He was an Iowa High School state wrestling champion and he has remained active in the sport.

"I love to teach," Vicki said. "All four of us do. We feel drawn to teach."

Children's classes include children's dance (age 4-8), ballet (age 8-12), children's drama (age 6-12), and gymnastics (16 and older).

For adults, there will be several levels of classes in ballet, modern, jazz, character, and pointe. Folk,

social, and disco dancing will also be offered, as well as a class in choreography/improvisation.

For those whose interest lies with the theatre, there is an introduction to acting and musical theatre.

Classes which might be of special interest to those fifty and up include social dance, square dance, and specially-designed exercise classes.

Some classes meet once a week, and some every day, Vicki said. Rates for the classes range from \$14 a month for a class that meets once a week to \$50 a month for six or more classes, as many as you want. This rate can be used by families.

There are no pre-requisites or requirements, Vicki said. "We will place you at any level, from rank beginner to advanced student," she said. The program will be tailored to the interests of the students.

Registration for the classes will be held Sept. 6-7 from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 10. The Moscow studio is in St. Mary's School, 412 N. Monroe St. The Pullman studio is in the Community Congregational Church—UCC., N.E. 525 Campus St. For further information call 882-3177 or 882-8753.

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## Wilder west: a new kind of Kid

by N.K. Hoffman

"I don't want to hurt you... I just want to make you kosher!"

The title is misleading. Who is the Frisco Kid? From the movie posters, it must be Gene Wilder. But Wilder is not exactly a standard western hero, and *the Frisco Kid* is a far cry from the standard western movie.

Wilder plays a Polish rabbi whose voyage across 19th century America begins in utter innocence and ends in a questioning of himself and his values. Finally he merges completely into his adopted culture.

The strangest thing about casting Wilder as a rabbi is that it works so well. There he is, yarmulke, beard, accent, devotions and all, so deeply inside the part that it's almost impossible to ferret out a shred of the really wild Wilder one is accustomed to.

Bewildered by racoons, frustrated by pheasants and fish, too trustful of the rest of the human race, Wilder plays this sympathetic character with zest, simplicity and charm.

While Wilder acts his new role well, Harrison Ford is equally excellent in his old familiar role of con-man turned reluctant hero, chaperoning a newcomer around in territory he knows

best. The translation from smuggling starship pilot to horse-back bank robber seems effortless.

The chemistry between Ford and Wilder is often reactive, always entertaining; whoever thought of pairing the two of them deserves praise. The teamwork here really works. It is the best thing about the movie.

One of the worst things about the movie could be the frequency of fist-fights (unless you enjoy that sort of thing). But is this violence truly senseless? Or is it a reflection of what was historically happening in America in 1850? At any rate, the fights are important to the plot.

Besides the violence, the film has a few continuity

problems. For instance, Wilder stoops down to make the sun set faster. You see the sun wink out behind a mountain top; and yet when you see Wilder stooping, the sun is full on his face.

But these problems are minor. Over all the film is well worth seeing. A delightful score by Frank DeVol enhances everything in the movie.

The horse Wilder rides deserves an acting credit of its own for putting up with a rider who holds one rein in each hand, and both hands up in the air. Wilder controls the horse by saying "Nice horsie, good horsie—not so fast!" in lieu of steering.

*Frisco Kid* will play tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the NuArt.

## Chorus extends invitation

University Chorus fall rehearsals begin Wednesday, Aug. 29. Open to anyone who likes to sing, the chorus welcomes students, faculty, staff, and community residents.

The chorus rehearses each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the U of I School of Music Recital Hall. Dr. Harry Johansen, assistant professor

of music and director of the chorus, said singers may join the group even if they miss the first few sessions.

In preparation for a December concert, the chorus will be rehearsing a mass by Michael Haydn which will be performed to wind orchestra accompaniment, and Benjamin Britten's "Festival Te Deum."

## Events

### SATURDAY

...The People to People Committee will sponsor a Foreign Student Get-Together in the SUB Galena Room at 3 p.m. All international students are invited. Drinks and snacks will be provided as well as entertainment by the Old Time Fiddlers.

### SUNDAY

...The Campus Christian Center is having a barbecue and wiener roast at 5:30. Open to all students.

### MONDAY

...The Dusty Lentils Women's Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, location to be posted on the info board. The club invites women interested in rugby to attend. No rugby experience necessary.

...The U of I Library will be closed for Labor Day.

### TUESDAY

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m., location to be posted.

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

...The University Dance Theatre will hold auditions for their fall concert in the Dance Studio, WHEB. The Thursday auditions will be held 7-8 p.m., and the Friday auditions will be held noon to 1 p.m.

Are you staging an Event? Want to tell the world?

Event forms are available in the *Argonaut* outer office. They must be turned in before 10 a.m. the day before the paper comes out. I can't guarantee to put an event in the column, as space is limited, but I will try.

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Register now for Aero 101 classes in Room 33 Univ. Classroom Center each Thurs. at 1510.

# Sports

## Intramural Corner

A meeting for all intramural managers is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Gym 400.

Entries for women's flag football are due Tuesday with play beginning Sept. 11. Men's touch football managers must attend the meeting Tuesday. Play begins Sept. 10.

Entries for single-elimination tennis are due Tuesday for men and Sept. 11 for women. Men's play starts Sept. 10 and women's Sept. 22.

Co-rec softball signups begin Tuesday and close Sept. 11. Entries and information are available in Memorial Gym 201.

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The depth Idaho had in its offensive backfield coming into pre-season football practice is slowly going by the wayside. Glen White, shown here maneuvering against an unidentified defender during two-a-days, and Terry Idler, redshirted due to a knee injury, have left the running ranks. Photo by Bob Bain.

## Idler sidelined with knee injury

A factor that was a big thorn in the side of Idaho football last season—injuries—has claimed one of the running backs who managed to stay on top of the ground game.

It was just enough of an injury in last year's Boise State University game that knocked sophomore Terry Idler off his feet this season. Idler's knee has not responded to treatment, and a decision was made recently to operate in a

few weeks.

Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch will still have a plentiful supply of backs to draw on, including two who sat out much of last season with injuries, but the team will still feel the loss.

"Losing Terry for the season hurts," Davitch said. "He was looking forward to the season and we were looking forward to his having a great year. But, because of the injury, we felt it would be

in his best interest to have an operation."

The "Malta Mustang," as the Malta, Mont., back became known in his freshman year, opened a few eyes last season as Idaho's leading rusher when he picked up 523 yards on 101 carries.

"We didn't expect Terry to make it through the season," Davitch said. "His knee looks like it is hurt severely enough and will need some replacement work; the type of injury where it takes a year to recover from."

Idler will redshirt this season and will most likely miss spring drills.

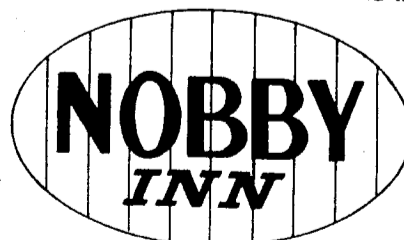
## The ASUI

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Senator(one)
- Finance Manager (one)
- Communications Board members (four)
- Administrative Assistants (two)
- Senate Assistants (three)

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7

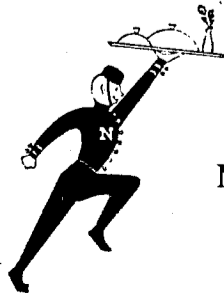
Applications can be picked up in the ASUI office at the SUB



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# Norris, frosh help women's cross country grow

From all appearances, Roger Norris is beginning to make his mark as a head coach.

Norris, who served for four years as assistant men's cross country coach under Mike Keller, took the reigns of a new program on campus last fall—women's cross country.

From a fourth-place finish at the Whitworth College Invitational in Spokane, which was the initial squad's best finish, it appears Norris will, thanks to a talented crop of freshmen runners, build Idaho's squad into a pretty competitive force in the

Pacific Northwest.

"Last year we were struggling to field seven people by the end of the season, but now we have 10 that look like very good distance runners," Norris said.

The women harriers compete in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association, which is a region of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. And, "Assuming everyone else improves as we did, we should do pretty good."

Two of the "biggies" Norris expects to have a tough time

with are Spokane Community College and Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Ore.

He did say, however, this team should be competitive with the likes of University of Montana, Eastern and Central Washington universities and Boise State University.

"They've got several years jump on us, but I'm usually pretty conservative in what I say, so I really think we'll be competitive."

Except for three juniors, Norris said he expects most of the power to lie with the 11 freshmen recruited, three of

whom signed AIAW letters of intent.

Cindy Partridge of Moscow and Jeanna Nuxoll of Grangeville, who led the pack last season, will be vying with Penny Messenger of Kamiah, a transfer from Colorado State University, for the same distinction this season.

"Almost all of the recruiting was done with freshmen," Norris said of his philosophy of seeking freshmen rather than junior college transfers, to help build a unified team for the years ahead.

Robin McMicken of Lewiston and Debbie Knytych of Salem, Ore., who's listed in the Who's Who in Oregon Track, will probably be among the top freshmen on the squad. Both will also run in spring track.

The women thinclads have had a few practices for their Sept. 22 opener at the Whitworth Invitational. Following that will run the Idaho Relays, but Norris said the women's part may be run as a straight cross country race, as many of the teams invited are committed elsewhere.

And of what Norris has seen of his team, he seems quite pleased.

"They were just super," he explained. "We'd (he runs along also) gone 5-8 miles, running what for them was an easy pace. But they wanted to go faster, and I had to hold them back."

"It's hard to make comparisons, but compared with last year, I was smiling all the way."

## Plenty of races offered in September

Anyone who might be bored by being stuck in Moscow over the Labor Day weekend can put his or her life on the line and run in Monday's Moscow Mountain Madness Run, a hearty 12-mile jaunt up and along the local landmark.

Sponsored by the Moscow Roadrunners Club, registration for the race will be from 7 a.m. until the 8 a.m. starting time.

The starting spot, 4½ miles north of Moscow on U.S. 95 just before going up the Moscow Mountain grade, will be marked with signs.

Bill Hughes of the Roadrunners Club said the hardest part of the race will be the first two miles, going up the mountain itself. The rest of the run will be along a ridge, ending at Tamarack Ski Area.

Hughes also forewarned that the course is tough and on dirt roads. Maps will be available that morning.

Entry fee is \$4 for Roadrunners' members and \$5 for others. Those not wanting the souvenir T-shirt may go for the fun run option and pay \$1.

Two races will be run Saturday, Sept. 15: the first Orofino Lumberjack Day Run and the Moscow Roadrunners' "Female Frolic," for you guessed it, women only.

Sponsored by the Orofino Rotary Club, the Lumberjack Run is a six-miler starting and ending at the airport. Late registration is still being accepted along with \$5, with an additional \$1 for mailing late T-shirts.

The Female Frolic will feature a four-mile run at 9

a.m. and a seven-miler at 10 a.m. Entries will be in several age groups. Check-in and registration will be from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the Moscow Junior High School.

Deadline for entering is Sept. 10. The fee is \$5, \$4 for Roadrunners and \$7 for late entries. Fun runners can go with the \$1 no T-shirt option.

The Roadrunners are also sponsoring a Master's Run for men and women 40 years or older, on Sept. 29.

Deadline for entering is Sept. 24, with the same entry fees as the Frolic. Check-in and registration will be 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., also at the junior high.

Entry forms are available on bulletin boards in the Athletic Office, Kibbie Dome or from Bill Hughes, 1120 S. Hill Terrace Apt. 6, Moscow.

## Walk-ons accepted in women's sports

Any full-time women undergraduate students interested in competing for either the tennis or gymnastic teams at U of I are asked to contact the women's athletic department.

The gymnastics team, coached by Wanda Rasmussen, begins practice Tuesday. An organizational meeting was held Thursday, but walk-ons are still

welcome, according to Rasmussen.

An organizational meeting for the tennis team will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200 of the Women's Health Education Building,

according to Coach Amanda Burk. Practice starts Oct. 1.

For more information students may contact either Burk or Rasmussen at Room 204 of the WHEB or call 885-6384.

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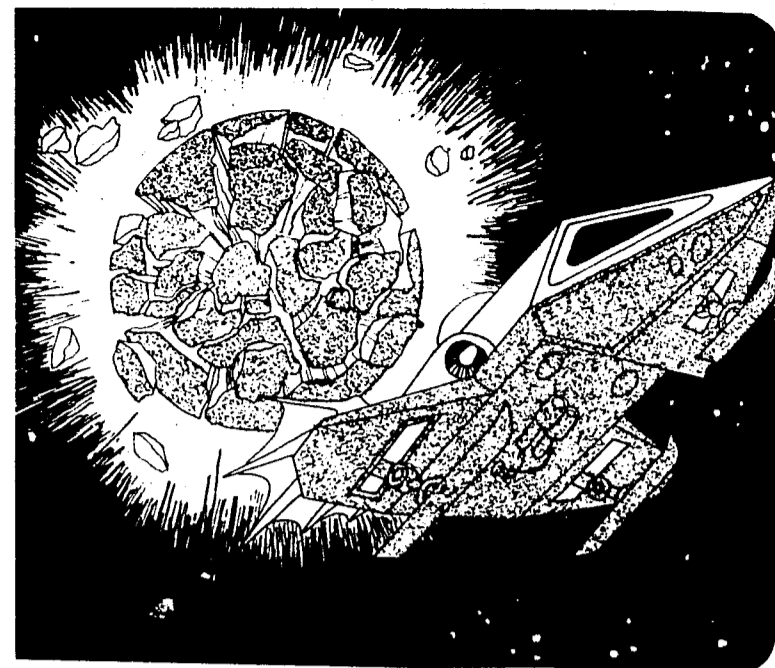
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# White Pine Hall succumbs to study hall

by Jim Wright

A tiny piece of Idaho history passed away this fall with the closing of White Pine Hall, the first co-educational residence hall in the state of Idaho.

White Pine was first opened to a select group of freshmen men and women in the fall of 1972 as an experiment both in living and learning at the college level. For the first year

the academically superior, hand-picked students attended classes and lectures in the lounge of the hall. Volunteer faculty and staff members taught the classes and often lived in the hall for short periods of time. The programs were not funded by the university, however, and were dropped after the first year.

Now the fifth floor of the Wallace Complex, Wiley

wing, where White Pine was formed, has been re-incorporated into Carter Hall as a 24-hour study dormitory for women only.

The fourth floor of Graham Hall has been reserved under the same plan for men.

According to Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, the two floors were converted to study areas in response to last spring's survey in which a third of the responding dormitory residents favored the option of quiet dorms. White Pine and Graham fourth were selected for conversion because of their low rate of resident return.

Only one White Pine resident contracted to return to his room, while six Graham residents had opted to come back. According to Ball, the halls had the lowest return rate of any in the system.

"It was a case of 'what if you gave a party and no one came,'" said Ball. "White Pine as an entity ceased to function when it had no residents."

Lack of residents made the halls logical places to appropriate since fewer residents would be displaced, Ball said.

Ball added that the housing department is flexible and would accommodate student

wishes for types of dormitories, and that another co-ed dorm could be added if enough interest were generated. At present Grey Loess, the only other co-ed hall on campus, is meeting the needs of the students. Grey Loess is expected to fill to capacity this year.

Terms of residence in the new study dorms include observation of 24 hour quiet hours, locking of entry doors between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. and escorting of all guests during house hours. Residents will be provided with keys to the entry doors and must let their guests in and out.

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## Energy fair features alternatives

Last Saturday, August 25, Friendship Square and City Hall hosted an "Energy Fair" sponsored by the Idahoans for Safe Energy. It was an exciting array of books, buttons, stickers, and pamphlets as well as speeches and functional displays. "Sun Power" and "Question Authority" buttons could be obtained for a donation.

Crabshell Alliance advocated against nuclear energy, while the recycling center encourage others to use their waste to save energy and not pollute.

Alternate energy systems demonstrated at the fair were

wood burning stoves, a hot air solar collector, a small solar & heat engine.

Books covering methane power generation, wind made into electricity, and solar house construction were also featured.

Kip Eder from Alternative Energy Systems Inc, showed a slide presentation while explaining various methods of solar energy systems used throughout the country. He state that the optimum angle for a solar collector in this part of the country is fifty to fifty-three degrees.

Don Hyle, a WSU architecture professor, talked

about underground homes and the best methods of storing solar heat. He suggested that water storage is the best method because it makes hot water available from solar sources.

The energy displays provided a vivid and concrete example of the alternatives that our society and politicians have to choose from in order to alleviate the energy problems facing us today.

### Officials sought

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for coaches and referees for their fall youth football program. Volunteer and paid positions are available. Interested persons should contact the Eggan Youth Center at 882-0240.

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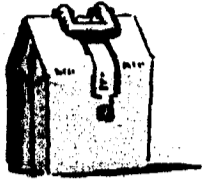
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AAAAARGH

BLEED BLEED

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TAKE HIM OUT

SNUFF 'IM

KILL DA BUM

ACH!

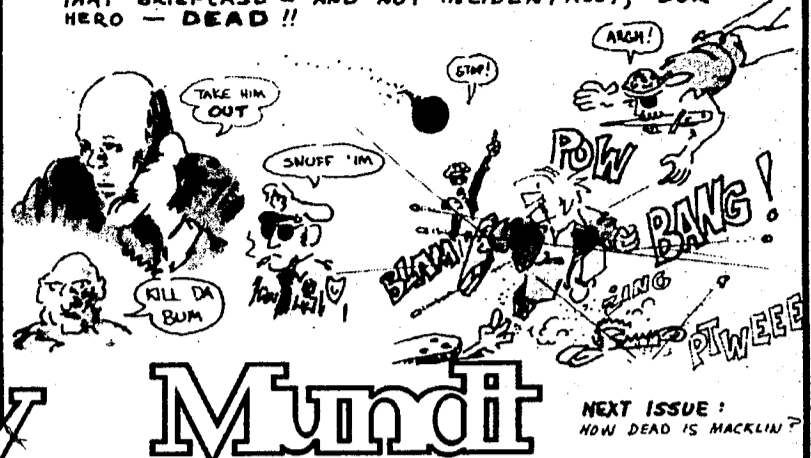
POW

BANG!

PWEE!

by Mundi

NEXT ISSUE: HOW DEAD IS MACKLIN?



## Classifieds

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Anyone interested in joining the V.I. soccer club. There will be a meeting in the SUB on Wed. Sept 5. Room will be announced.

### 15. CHILD CARE

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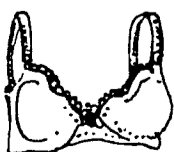
For more information, call Paul & Mary Treuer, 882-9028 or Nelson & Linda Hartley, 882-9100.

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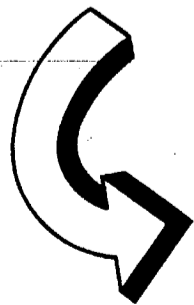
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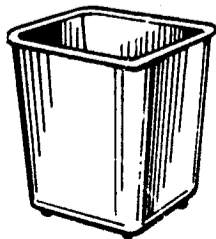
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