

# Argonaut

Tuesday, September 4, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 84, No. 3



A windy day in a Palouse Meadow takes us back to another time, when life was simpler and everyday could be a picnic with someone who cared...Before bookstore lines, Bio 251 and econ 325. A time of solitude to be experienced again with the coming of spring. Photo by Jim Johnson.

*'Love transcends gender'*

## Area gays speak out

by Kerrin McMahan

"We're people, just like everyone else." That is the message of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance, a Moscow group now entering its fifth year as an organized club. The president and vice president of NWGPA, both of whom are students who prefer not be identified, talked to the *Argonaut* about the group's purpose and goals.

The club was started in the fall of 1974, and was later incorporated as a non-profit organization under Idaho law, the officers said. NWGPA originally covered a wider area in Idaho, Washington and Montana, but has regressed in recent years to just the Palouse and northern Idaho.

"More and more, people who join are college students," they said.

There are four major areas involved in the club's services and activities, the vice president explained. The first and predominant area is the regular meetings, she said. The meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the U of I Women's Center. The first meeting of the semester will be tonight.

"These meetings are for the lesbians and gay men in Moscow and surrounding communities, but we do have some straight members," she said. "Usually one of their best friends is gay, so they come along, and they're very accepted. But anyone who's just interested is welcome, as long as they're not hostile."

"In fact, we'd like to have more straight people at the meetings, just to find out what's going on, to see that we're just regular people," the president added. "And they might get something out of the meetings, too," he said. "A lot of the topics this semester will deal, in one way or another, with sexism. And that's just as applicable to straight people as to gays."

Another aspect of the club is social activity, the vice president said. Events such as dances, parties and picnics are often held, she said. "The idea is to get together, to make friends, to have a good time," she said. "Support is a big part of it, just being able to feel that you're okay. And everyone needs friendship. Lots of times, if you're gay, you feel very different, and you feel alienated from what's going on socially on campus or in town."

A third area of activity is educating and informing the public on both the emotional and political aspects of homosexuality, the vice president said.

One way the group tries to do this is through a free monthly newsletter, the Palouse Gay News, produced jointly with the Gay People's Alliance in Pullman. The newsletter is available at the Women's Center and at Bookpeople in Moscow. The club also maintains a speakers' bureau, she said.

"It's usually four people from our group, two men and two women. They speak to classes, usually psychology and human sexuality classes, and any professor who wants to look us up can," she said. "Sometimes church groups and religious organizations have us come talk." Speakers are available for any group that requests them, she said.

"This can be a very valuable thing for us," she said. "We want people to see that we're just like everyone else, we're not these crazy people running around. We're going to school, working, contributing to society. We're decent human beings."

"Then, maybe when a gay rights issue comes up they'll say, 'I don't see any reason for these people to be oppressed.'"

The fourth concern of the club is counseling. Nightline can refer people to a member of the club for information about gay activities and

(continued on page two)

## Tuesday News Menu

**vegetarians**

Columnist Mark Crane takes on vegetarians.

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**bikers**

Ad Hoc Bikers confront Moscow City Council.

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**vandals**

Vandals say football schedule will help ailing record.

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# Gays

(continued from page one)

organizations, the vice president said. "And if a person has some sort of problem and wants professional counseling, we have a list of counselors in this area who are supportive of gay people," she said.

The officers stressed membership in the club is completely confidential. "If you go to the meetings, people see you, but no one would ever give out your name," the vice president explained. "It's a positive atmosphere, and that's very important for people who are scared of being identified. Because we

have members who are teachers, and members who are going into teaching, and that's one area that's really sensitive."

There are currently about 40-45 people who come to meetings regularly, the officers said. This year, the club plans to have speakers at each meeting to talk on issues of relevance to lesbians and gay men, they said.

Corky Bush, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services, will speak on sexism at the second meeting this year, they said. Tonight's program will be a film entitled "The Word

Is Out," which features interviews with 27 gay people, the president said. "They talk about the different stages in their lives, how they first realized they were gay, how they're adjusting to it now, and how they're looking at the future," he said.

Some years the group emphasizes political issues, and some years it's more socially oriented, the vice president said. "This year we're going to have some parties and dances, but we're also going to have some politically emphasized speakers," she said. "There should be a good balance."

Most of the time, members who are working or going to school don't have the time or desire to be really politically active, the president explained. One president of the group several years ago was on the Moscow Housing Commission and worked toward getting an anti-discrimination ordinance.

"But that didn't pass. Well, it passed for one night, and then they rescinded it the next day when they found out what they'd done."

"We have no rights in Idaho," he added. "If your landlord finds out you're gay and kicks you out, you have no redress at all."

The attitude of many people toward homosexuality is a major problem, they said. People tend to see gay people as being deviant or promiscuous, they said. But gays are just as likely to develop long-term relationships as are heterosexuals they said.



The Sigma Nus test the holding power of a nationally known hairspray with the help of an unidentified coed "volunteer." Does the set really hold out when you can't...

"In heterosexuality, there's the whole single bar scene. You know, 'one-night stands.' And there's the same scene in the gay bars. That's definitely one part of it," the vice president said.

"But there's also another part to it," she said. "Of friendships, of people that you work with, that kind of relationship. Your family relationships, your lover, Long-term relationships."

One of the reasons the term "gay" came into use was that the word "homosexual" implies an emphasis on sex, the president said.

"When people think of homosexuality, they think of it only in terms of sex," he said. "And they forget that the same sentiments are involved, the same intangible human emotions that are found in a heterosexual relationship are present in a homosexual relationship. There's no difference," he said. "Love is absolute, it transcends gender."

And yet there's a group of people who would literally destroy a person, spiritually and physically, just for the unforgivable sin of loving the wrong person."

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# More grads expected

A roller coaster of ups and downs is projected for high school graduates in Idaho and other western states in a new study by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

The study projects the number of high school graduates in Idaho will peak about 1980 and then decrease about 10 percent in the next four years. The analysis then indicates an upturn in graduates after 1984 with a particularly sharp increase after 1990. Graduates in 1995 are projected to be 28 percent greater than the peak year of 1980.

"This study is a first step in determining the potential flow of high school graduates into the college ranks," said Phillip Sirotkin, WICHE's Executive Director. "It provides hard data and analysis to assist educational and political decision makers in Idaho and elsewhere in making judgments about the future of higher education."

Nationally, since about 50 percent of high school graduates enter college as first-year students the next term, fluctuations in numbers of high school graduates will

have a significant impact on the future of higher education.

Idaho's pattern of rises and falls in high school graduates is considerably different than the United States as a whole or the 13 western states as a region. Those projections show generally decreasing numbers of high school graduates from 1979 in contrast to Idaho's projected increases after 1984. Idaho's pattern is similar, however, to its neighbor states of Utah and Wyoming.

In response to the report, Milt Small, executive director of the Office of the State Board of Education, said, "The WICHE report confirms that the long-range planning document currently being developed by the State Board of Education has correctly anticipated the potential college-age population for the next ten years in Idaho. Despite some leveling off over the short term, it is necessary to continue planning for future growth."

Dr. Clifford M. Trump, deputy director for academic planning in the Office of the State Board of Education,

said, "Enrollment decline does not appear to be a long-term problem for Idaho. The information certainly is a strong argument for the maintenance and not the dismantlement of the quality education programs during a period of fiscal restraint."

WICHE's 15-year projections are based on an examination of historical enrollment figures and the assessment of such factors as annual births, the dropout rate, and the pattern of migration into and out of a particular state.

Idaho's pattern shows evidence of substantial, sustained in-migration since 1970. In addition, Idaho births have shown a sharp upward trend in the last four years. This contrasts to the national pattern of roughly constant numbers of annual births in the mid-1970s.

The dropout rate in Idaho is somewhat below the average for the western states with about 80 percent of Idaho's public school 10th graders going on to receive their high school diplomas with 78 percent for the western states combined.



and Nikki Nakono comes up all smiles after a quick dip with the boys of Elm Street.

## ASUI taking applications

Rick Howard, ASUI President, is requesting interested students to apply for the following open positions:

Senator (1), finance manager (1), assistant finance

manager (1), communications board members (4), administrative assistants (2), and senate assistants (3).

Applications are being accepted at the ASUI Office in the SUB until Friday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m.

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# Commentary

## Bikepaths no luxury

It seems few city council members ride bicycles around Moscow. Perhaps if they did they might realize bicyclists' lives are in danger in this town and would have a little more sympathy for the hundreds of people around who can't afford to drive cars.

The council ignored pleas from local bicycle enthusiasts last week to increase appropriations for bike paths from \$2500 to \$10,000. Granted, \$2,500 is a start, but it is a drop in the bucket as far as actually establishing a bike path network around town.

As the price of gas continues to soar, many people are turning to pedal power as an alternative to the automobile. Moscow is experiencing a larger than average influx of bicyclists since the town is composed largely of university students, many of whom find the two-wheeler an affordable form of transportation.

Bike paths are not extravagant luxuries for a handful of "kids" as some Cadillac-driving townspeople might argue. Special bicycle paths are necessary for the safety of an ever-increasing number of students, children and other residents who enjoy riding bikes.

If you've ever ridden a bicycle down Main Street or the Troy highway, you've probably seen your life flash before your eyes and wished you could meet some of those car drivers on equal terms in a dark alley.

It's time for city leaders to realize that bicycles are used extensively for point-to-point transportation, not just for fun.

If money were provided for bike paths in Moscow, everybody would be better off. Car drivers wouldn't have to cuss about a slow bike rider jamming up traffic, and bike riders wouldn't have to worry about getting killed in a traffic jam by a cussing motorist.

Cary Hegreberg

## Mass transit a must

Spending a three-day weekend in Moscow with nothing but a worn pair of Adidas for transportation brings to mind visions of a public transit system that would connect outlying areas with downtown Moscow and maybe, just maybe, reach Pullman, too.

Actually, there are very few reasons why such a system must be just a sugarplum in Moscow. Granted, the initial expense of implementing a transit system would be high, but the advantages of connecting the communities far outweigh that cost.

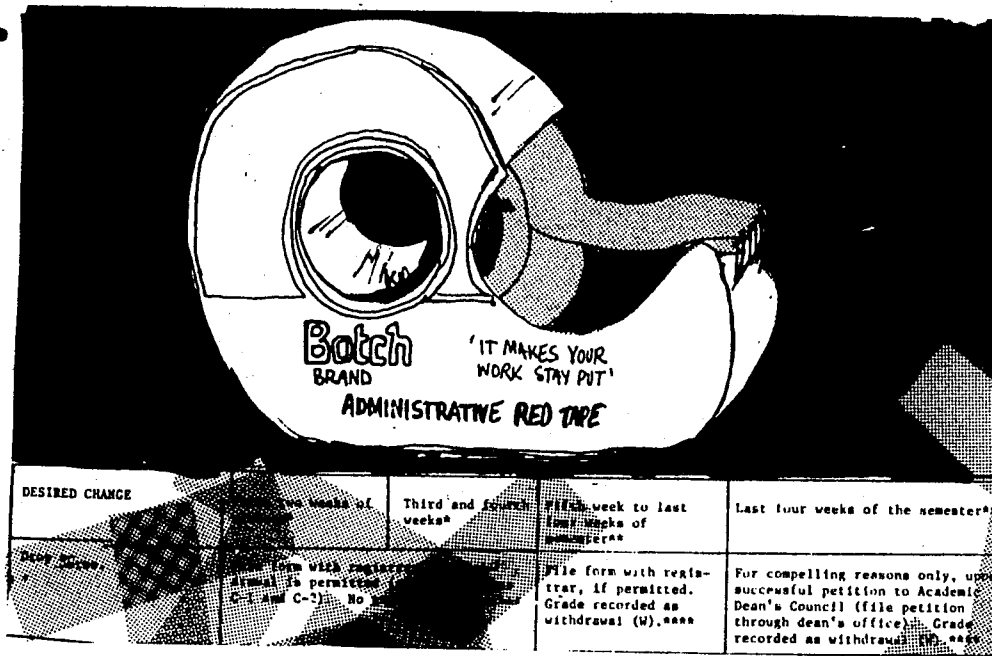
Many families already commute between Moscow and Pullman for work and school. The money and gasoline saved by being able to jump on a bus instead of driving a family car, alone, would justify the system.

Implementing a transit system would also keep the number of drinking drivers to a minimum on Friday and Saturday nights when WSU and U of I students decide to go on a binge.

Connecting Moscow and Pullman would also serve as a shot in the arm for both communities' ailing downtown areas. College students, senior citizens and other carless citizens would jump at the chance to explore new shopping and entertainment spots. Their business would help revitalize area plagued by the competition of new shopping malls.

The need for a link between the two university towns is obvious. What isn't at this point is the initiative and cooperation needed to establish that link.

Kathryn Barnard



## Vegetarians put the bite on...

Mark Crane

I used to work construction with a guy named Doug. He was a likeable fellow, and we got along well—until lunchtime.

Doug did not eat meat. He said eating meat was morally wrong because it involved the killing of other living creatures. He also said meat was unwholesome, that it caused cancer, hardening of the arteries and an assortment of other ailments.

That was all okay with me. If Doug was dense enough to work long days in hot weather and eat nothing but raisins and carrot sticks, it was no skin off my nose.

But Doug wasn't content just torturing himself—he wanted me to become a partaker in his vegetarian philosophy. Every lunch break became a crusade.

I would just be sitting down, unwrapping a roast-beef sandwich or a Big Mac, and Doug would start preaching.

"How does it feel to be a killer?" he would say as he glared over an avocado. "Don't you think that cow you're eating wanted to live just as bad as you do? Why don't you just kill me and eat me for lunch? It's the same thing."

My argument, between bites, was that if merciful individuals like me didn't eat the cows the poor beasts would die of old age or run around the country getting killed by trucks and trains. We carnivores were actually performing an act of service to society by keeping the cow population in check.

Then one day I woke up feeling absolutely rotten. Flu or virus or something. I went to work, and Doug noticed my condition.

"Didn't I warn you?" he said. "I've been telling you about those dyes and preservatives they put in meat. Now do you believe me?"

Doug saw my illness as a golden opportunity.

"Listen, I know this real nice health-food restaurant downtown," he said. "Everything in the place is organic, and they don't serve any meat."

My head hurt too much to argue with the guy, so I agreed to go with him for lunch. At noon Doug and I and his dog, Ozzie, went downtown.

The "restaurant" Doug had been raving about all morning looked like a cross between a spud cellar and a mad-scientist's laboratory. It was a dingy

affair, with dozens of shelves stocked with pills, and bushel baskets full of dirty fruit and vegetables stacked in the corners.

The place was full of the most malnourished people I've seen in my life. They looked like walking, talking skeletons.

They were all shopping for pills, saying things like, "Have you tried these new alfalfa cubes? They're great for the digestive tract," or "I think I need some of those wheat-germ tablets. I've lost 30 pounds since Tuesday and I think they should stabilize my metabolism."

Doug pointed to a couple of picnic tables at the back of the room and said that was where we would eat.

I looked at the menu and was infinitely glad that Doug was paying for lunch. A bowl of watery soup cost almost two bucks. A slice of whole wheat bread was 75 cents, and natural honey was extra. I saw one guy walk in off the street and pay 85 cents for one wormy apple.

Doug explained that the food was really a bargain because none of it caused cancer.

I considered telling Doug I would rather pay for chemotherapy treatments than eat for one week in that joint. But he was buying so I kept quiet.

The food was tasty enough, but without meat it didn't satisfy my appetite. I finished lunch and sat wishing I had a foot-long hot dog.

Doug ate slowly, savoring each spoonful of soup. He finished, pushed away his empty bowl and said, "Now, don't you feel better already?"

"It's nice to eat a meal without having the life of some animal on your conscience, isn't it?"

I had been leaning over, petting Ozzie who was napping under the table.

"Look Doug," I said, "You've been calling me a killer all summer. Do you really think it's that bad to eat meat?"

"Absolutely. Doesn't it say 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

"Then what do you feed Ozzie?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"I want to know what you feed Ozzie."

"I don't see what I feed him has to do with anything."

"Come on, Doug. What do you feed your dog?"

Doug swallowed and looked down at his fork.... "Hamburger."

# Argonaut

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# Letters

## Christians

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) on the U of I campus is a group of students committed to the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate and Lord of the universe. As individuals with a common purpose, that of biblical (and therefore radical) obedience to our Lord, we seek to testify to Christ's Lordship in at least three ways:

1) through evangelism in obedience to the Great Commission (Matt. 28: 19-20), leading individuals to know Christ as Savior and Lord;

2) In discipleship, helping to build Christians up into maturity as disciples of Christ through Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship;

3) regarding missions, to present God's call to the world mission of the Church and to help students and faculty discover God's role for them.

We believe in the unique divine inspiration, entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible, in Christ's death on the cross as the full and only payment for every person's sins, in the historical fact of His bodily resurrection, and in His physical return.

We invite anyone professing Christ as Lord to join us in fellowship, and in the same way we invite anyone who has questions about our beliefs or who thinks we must have "Checked our brains in at the door" to believe such statements to get in touch with us. We are happy to answer any questions or discuss our world view with others.

If you have questions you can stop by Jan Bauermeister's room at Steel House, Scott Waggoner's in Gault (room 108), or my room at Gault (number G-12).

On behalf of Inter-Varsity,  
Jim Flom

Chapter President, Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship

## Love's lost

Editor;

It started in the Fall of '78. We met and fell in love. Of course unusual circumstances surrounded us. We learned and loved but our first big step was Christmas vacation. It came and went simple as that. Spring term came and love was sure in the air. The things we did and said; all those special events. No need to write them down. We always had the upcoming summer vacation in the back of our heads. Would it make or break us? Smoothly went the Spring of '79; of course with a few hassles. Nothing comes easy, right? I'm not Greek. "Does that have anything to do with it?" I asked.

## Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, doubled spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.

Christian and such stuff; maybe that would kill us. So the summer came and 2,500 miles separated us. A lot of tears at the airport; don't forget the letters almost every day. How beautiful. I even visited her on the 4th of July. How secure. So the summer went by with only the Fall ahead and to be with her again. Rush—10 days or so I waited here in the Scow. Rush is over. Are we? Is it the pimples? Is it the Eastern accent? What went wrong? It must have been the marriage talk, right?

Please RUSH back to me,  
Joe

## Tubbing no fun

Editor,

See the girl walk. She is going to class. The boys see the girl. The boys chase the girl. The boys carry the girl to the tub of water. See the girl splash. The boys are having lots of fun. It's as simple as that.

"I wouldn't go down that way," someone yelled as I walked toward my Mushroom Identification class. "I'm not afraid." My God, I wasn't thrashing my way through South American jungles where the beings pursued heathen practices. When I was apprehended I was puzzled, a trifle alarmed, maybe, but not freaked-out.

Look, look, look, it's the Plunge the Girl game. Maybe they'd better tag the ones who want to play. Staple a green card to their ears. Because when I chose to live in the dorms I knew I didn't want to play. Besides, I didn't know the rules. Was it my turn to move? What next? Should I swim around? I've got a pretty good breaststroke. (BREAST stroke—does that make YOU boys giggle?)

I soon found I didn't have to do anything. The dunking broke them up. They slapped their thighs and giggled hysterically. I predicted their next move to be the grasping of hands, skipping around the container, and singing "Ring Around the Water Tub."

So this is what you boys (men just doesn't seem to fit: an adult male, a human being, a person, mankind) do. A way of amusing oneself; a pastime; a diversion; a game. If little else, the girl is a toy. While it may be a frustrating plaything, it is nonetheless fascinating, frequently surprising, occasionally rewarding, and it comes already assembled. You don't have to put it together on Christmas morning. It's high time you realized, honey babes, that blow up toys are much less frustrating for they bob right back up when submerged. Now, wouldn't that be more fun?

It's obvious the soul of the Sigma Nu is weeping. It weeps for adults who think like children.

Julie Roche

(Editor's note: director of police and parking services, Jack Brunton, says such incidents as the one reported above may constitute assault. Victims who are approached against their will should report the offense to the Campus Police, 885-7072.)

## Midnight slides

Editor,

To the two groups of girls who did it last week, the three boys in the red pick up who did it at 2 a.m. Tuesday, and the boys who did it at 3:20 a.m. Thursday:

## Kerosene Controversy burns...

### Betsy Brown

RED RIVER, Idaho - I've been out here in the woods working on a Forest Service fire crew for the past two months. Although I have a newspaper subscription, it's still difficult to keep up with current events. So you will forgive me, I hope, if I am just a little vague on the details of the situation I am about to discuss.

The story goes something like this. President Carter has agreed to sell the Iranian government about two million barrels, or 47 million dollars worth of the kerosene its people need for cooking and heating. Iran is short of kerosene because the recent revolution disrupted refinery operations.

Apparently, union leaders, Republican presidential candidates and a lot of other people are very unhappy about this. Many seem to feel that selling the kerosene to Iran might worsen a heating oil shortage that has been predicted for the U.S. this winter. Some people object to the sale on the basis of the Islamic Republic's violations of human rights.

I'm no Carter fan, but this time Jimmy's detractors are being a little bit ridiculous.

Certainly, the new Iranian government is nearly as repressive as the shah's regime. But letting the Iranians freeze and starve for lack of kerosene won't improve their situation any. And if we have such strong moral reasons for not doing business with the Iranian government, why don't we stop buying their crude oil? That would really turn the screws on the Ayatollah, but no one has suggested such a drastic measure.

The problem is that many of us Americans are selfish. Some of us would prefer to allow Iranians to freeze and starve rather than make the horrible sacrifice of putting on a sweater and turning the thermostat down to 65 degrees.

Selling two million barrels of kerosene to Iran will have virtually no effect on our supply of petroleum

A number of people housed in the same building as I can understand and appreciate the suspense of sneaking through a building uninvited and unwelcomed and then leaving by engaging in what seems to be a harmless thrill.

The Thursday morning thrill seekers could not understand why someone had ruined their fun by greasing "it". The reason is simple. Your thrill sends a fairly loud rumble throughout the building, waking several people who like to sleep undisturbed between midnight and 6 a.m. Many of the thrillseekers stand around talking in excited voices afterwards contemplating rather they should do it again.

I am asking you to please be considerate of those of us who do not want to be awake in the middle of the night. Thank you.  
Bob Phelps

products. After all, if I remember correctly, the United States imports over eight million barrels of crude oil in a single day.

But we need a scapegoat to blame for our energy problems. It is somehow comforting to complain about OPEC, Jimmy Carter's weak leadership, or the sale of kerosene to Iran rather than to admit that the problem lies with our own wasteful habits.

Here's another little tidbit I heard someplace...Americans use, on a per capita basis, about twice as much energy as western Europeans do. Some of this is undoubtedly due to the large amount of petroleum used in fertilizer for American farms, as well as the longer distances we have to travel to get from place to place. But we also waste huge amounts of energy with our hair dryers and curling irons and electric can openers and stereos and electric toothbrushes and popcorn makers and recreational vehicles.

If we didn't have the misguided notion that we needed such luxuries, we probably would have no energy shortage at all. Considering that we produce about 50 percent of our own energy, if we cut our per capita use of energy to the European level, we wouldn't need to import any oil.

It is extremely unlikely that our energy consumption will decrease by that amount. Such a decrease would cause our material standard of living to go down and that would be un-American.

I've read that in order for everyone in the world to enjoy the same standard of living as the average American, world population would have to drop from over four billion to 700 million. A disturbing statistic, if accurate, but apparently it wouldn't bother some Americans.

Their attitude is illustrated by our reaction to the Iranian kerosene sale. We have ours, so screw everybody else.

## Bikers protest path cuts

More than 50 bicyclists, many of them students, attended last Tuesday's city council meeting to protest the council's inaction on establishing bike routes in Moscow.

The group, calling themselves the Ad Hoc Bikers, sought unsuccessfully to have the appropriation for bicycle routes increased from \$2,500 to \$10,000. Last year \$10,000 was appropriated, but none of the money was spent, according to Andy Rice, a student and member of the Ad Hoc Bikers.

Rice said he attended the council budget hearing last month when the appropriation was established. "I watched them cut the bike route allocation from \$10,000 to \$2,500," he said. "The council said they let the bike

routes slide because no one had come to the meetings to express any concern,"

Rice said.

So Rice and some other interested bikers got together and called a meeting to organize a presentation for the final budget hearing.

A city bicycle committee had been formed last year to develop a proposal for the bicycle routes, but that committee has not yet established a plan, Rice said. Ted Cowen of Moscow is chairman of the committee.

"We didn't call the meeting to give Cowen and the planners a hard time," Rice said. "We just wanted to find out what was going on and make sure people attended the final budget hearing."

At Tuesday's meeting, the council

challenged the bikers to find ways to raise money themselves, Rice said. "I want to be fair to them, but they should have realized from the start that bike routes should be a high priority," he said. "They promised to spend \$10,000 last year, and we trusted them."

The next meeting of the official city bike committee will be Thursday Sept. 6. The Ad Hoc Bikers will "wait and see what happens," Rice said. "The city committee is finally getting a proposal together, and it sounds excellent."

Rice stressed that bike routes are necessary for safety, and not a luxury. "Under current conditions, bikers who follow traffic regulations can get hurt." If nothing else, there needs to be some way worked out for bikers to get across Main Street, Rice said.

## New ROTC program offered

The U.S. Army is offering a new opportunity to Reserve Officer Training Corps participants and members of the National Guard and Army Reserve under regulations approved this summer.

ROTC cadets can become members of the U.S. Army

Reserve or the National Guard while enrolled in the upper division military science program, earning pay from both programs. The Simultaneous Membership Program is being offered at the U of I.

According to Lt. Col. William Overholser, advanced ROTC cadets will receive the \$100 per month subsistence allowance they have been paid in the past and still be eligible to earn pay as reservists. The reserve activities will bring in four days' pay for two days spent each month on weekend maneuvers, he said. The Army pays double time for weekend reserve work.

Participation in the two programs at the same time has been forbidden in the past by various Army regulations governing pay and benefits, he said, but the need for more reserve officers has led to a change in regulations to en-

courage more ROTC cadets to select reserve service after graduation. "We need fully 50 percent of our ROTC commissioned officers to go in the reserve program. Now, most of them are going on active duty."

Students who are already serving as reserve enlistees can also take advantage of the program, Overholser, said. They can retain their reserve status while enrolled in the upper division ROTC curriculum and earn the ROTC subsistence pay.

In order to be a part of the program, cadets must enlist in the National Guard or the Army Reserve and must be enrolled in the ROTC advanced course non-scholarship program.



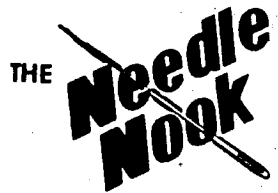
## The ASUI

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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## Events

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

...Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a slide show about communications careers in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. All WICI members should attend, as this is the organizational meeting for the year.

...The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department's adult flag football team will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E. D Street. For further information, call 882-0240

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will show a film, *Word is Out*, at 7:30 p.m. in the U of I Women's Center. Events planned for the fall semester will be discussed. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

...The Outdoor Program will show a slide presentation at 7:30 in the Borah Theater on outdoor adventure opportunities. The program will also present information on places to go and involvement in outdoor activities. Admission is free.

...The Associated Student Wives of the U of I will meet in the Faculty Office Building Lounge at 8 p.m. For rides or more information, call Carolyn at 882-1826.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

...Dave Colclough, district ranger for the Palouse ranger district, will discuss the fate of current roads and trails in and around Elk Creek Falls, in a meeting organized by Friends of the Environment in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB at noon. The public is invited

...The Outdoor Program will hold a Recreation and Lifetime Sports Faire in the SUB Ballroom and Borah Theater from noon to 9 p.m. Many campus recreation organizations will be in attendance to help students participate or find more information. Films and slides will be shown in the Borah Theater.

...The 'Out of the Blue' frisbee club and the Vandal Ski Club will be at the Recreation and Lifetime Sports Faire.

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 7&8

The Latter Day Saints will hold their fourth annual 125 family yard sale at the LDS church, corner of Mountain View and Robinson Lake Roads. The sale will run on Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday evening there will be a chicken dinner at \$2.25 per person. Partial dinners will also be available.

## University Dance Theatre holds concert auditions

Auditions for University Dance Theatre's Fall Concert will be held in the Dance Studio (WHEB) on Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m. and Friday, September 7 at noon. All those interested in performing in the concert, to be presented October 25, 26, 27 in the Hartung Theatre, must attend one of the auditions.

The University Dance Theatre is composed of a self-supporting group of students who enjoy the process of creating and expressing their unique personal attitudes through dance. The choreography includes modern dance, ballet and jazz styles and the ability level of the performer may range from "almost beginner" to advanced dancer.

Whatever the ability level, the dancers must be able to bring to the dance a feeling for and a delight in movement as well as a movement memory, a musical sense and the potential for a personal

style.

A general information meeting will be held in the Dance Studio at noon, Tuesday, September 4 for those wishing to find out more about the auditions and the concert.

## You will believe a man can cry

by N.K. Hoffman

*Superman* is a hard movie to review coherently, because it is really two movies stitched neatly together, plus a teaser from a third movie to make you interested in the sequel.

Both the Superman origin movie and the Superman adventure movie have lovely things in them.

The origin movie is beautifully done. If you can accept the basic premise—that an alien baby arrives on earth—the rest falls into place.

Clark Kent's boyhood on a Kansas wheat farm makes perfect sense, with its frustrations, tragedies and tenderness.

Drama is used, and used effectively. John Williams' score, Phyllis Thaxter's marvelous face, Glenn Ford's middle American values, Jeff East's boyish uncertainties—all strike the right notes in an orchestration that stays just the right side of melodrama.

Clark's rite of passage into adulthood is nicely mysterious. One of the best special effects in the movie happens here—the creation of the Fortress of Solitude. Clark goes inside a boy and comes

out a man—but what sort of man? The second movie begins.

How many people are prepared to take Superman seriously? Fortunately, in the second movie, you don't really have to. Even Clark Kent doesn't.

Certainly Mario Puzo's story doesn't leave Superman up on the level of superiority he enjoys in the comics. Superman is more like an innocent catapulted twenty years into a future he doesn't understand. He is still using terms like "truth, justice and

the American way," and calling criminals sick and warped-brained.

Christopher Reeves handles Superman's multiple-personality role with amazing facility. For those of us who have wondered why Lois can't recognize Clark Kent with his glasses off, the reasons become apparent.

Margot Kidder makes a new a better Lois Lane, a bit cuckoo but likeable.

*Superman* will play at the Micro tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

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# Sports

## Intramural Corner

Today's schedule:

WRA representative meeting at noon in WHEB 200.

Men's and women's football officials clinic at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym 400.

Intramural managers meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym 400; must attend to sign up.

Entries for women's golf, men's tennis, women's flag football and men's touch football are due.

Entries open for women's tennis and Co-Rec softball.

The weight room is open. Check for daily hours.

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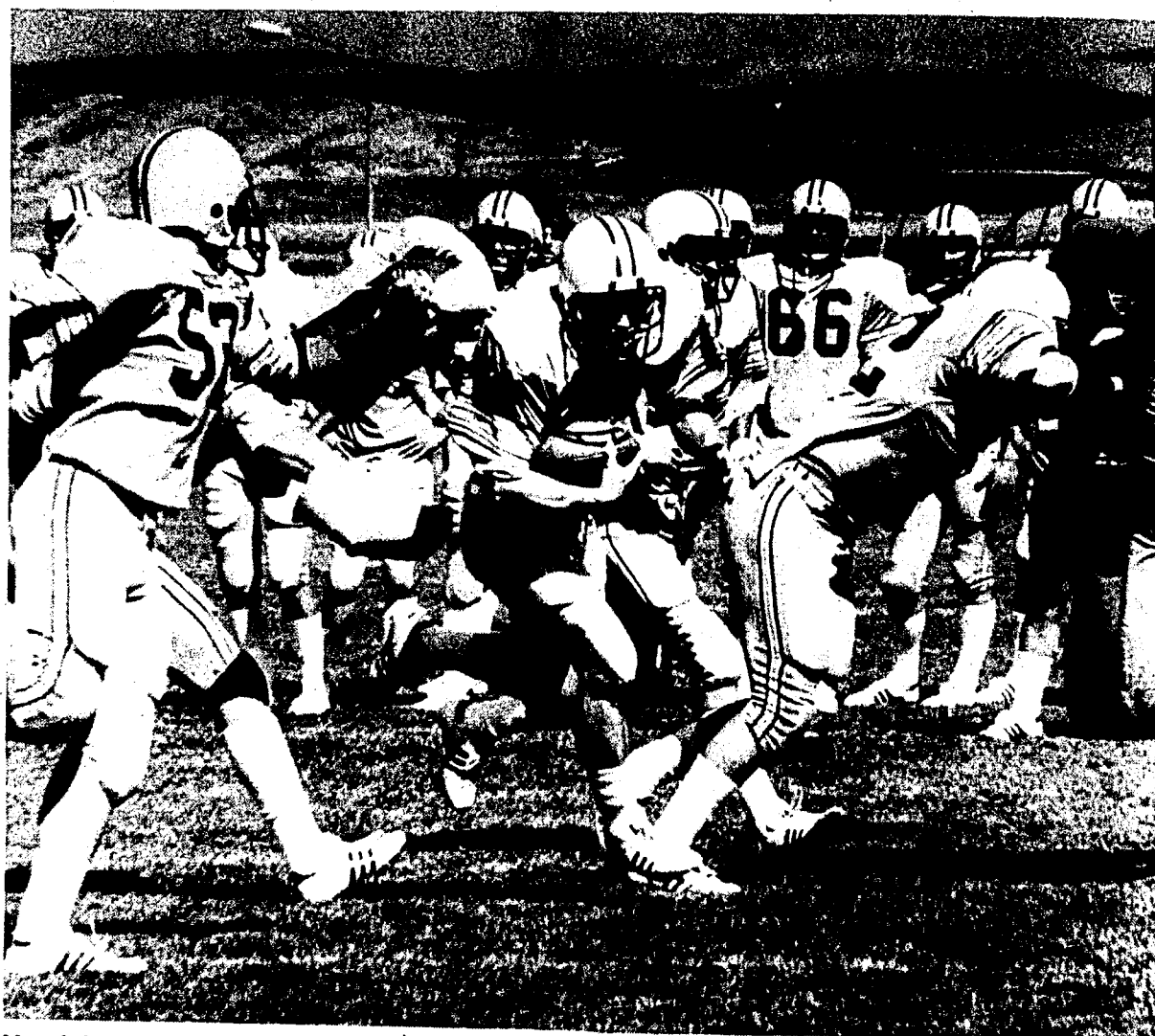
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Vandal running back Randy Davenport finds daylight during a recent Vandal practice on the field near the Kibbie Dome. Idaho enters its final week of practice before flying south to face Fresno State University in Saturday's season opener. Photo by Bob Bain.

## Football

### There's optimism in the Vandal camp

by Bernie Wilson

When Rocky Tuttle recently spoke about Idaho's 1979 football schedule, he minced no words.

In fact, almost every other Vandal veteran has about the same thing to say.

"It was once said the Vandals play a champagne schedule on a beer budget and some of the season won-loss records seem to bear this out," the senior running back said. "I feel good about the scheduling changes, because we are now playing more teams on our competitive level."

A look at past Idaho records shows losses to Pac-10 schools Arizona State and Washington State, and other NCAA Division I schools such as San Jose State University and University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

This year, however, things

have changed quite a bit, as reflected in Tuttle's speech.

Not only have most of the Division I teams given way to more competitive, Division I-AA non-conference opponents, but the Vandals will have the unusual advantage of playing six games in the Kibbie Dome.

Plus, by the time the season is over the Vandals may feel like the Seattle Seahawks or the Houston Oilers, as they will play two road games in domes.

"I think the schedule change will be to our advantage because our caliber of play will fit in with a division of teams that are our equals," said sophomore running back Russell Davis.

"It's the best thing that has happened to Idaho in the past 20 years," reflected Marty Marshall, a senior linebacker from Ontario, Ore.

And like his players, head

coach Jerry Davitch is pleased with the schedule.

"This year we've got the schedule, fine kids and, if we're not injured early, we should do okay," he said after a recent practice.

"If one thing, our schedule is 100,000 times better than last year."

By the time Idaho played its home opener last season, it had run headlong into three Division I schools on the road, and was handed three resounding defeats. And after losing to Northern Arizona University in the Dome, the Vandals were whipped by another Division I fright, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

But following Saturday's opener at Fresno State University, Idaho will only have to take on 1978 Big Sky champ Northern Arizona on the road before coming home to play University of the Pacific on Sept. 22 and University of Puget Sound Sept. 29.

Terry Idler, the sophomore running back who was redshirted last week due to a knee injury, reflected earlier a general team attitude: "It won't get our spirits down by getting the crud beat out of us in the first four games."

One thing Davitch said he

(continued on page 9)

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# Vandals

(continued from page 8)

would like to see changed is facing a Division I team on the road in the season opener, but added, that situation is locked into Idaho's schedule for several years.

"Everybody would like to play home the first game of the season, without a doubt," he said. "Bill Belknap (athletic director) has done as much as humanly possible to realign it as best as he can.

"If one thing, I'd like to find the Sisters of the Poor to play in our first game rather than Fresno State," Davitch said. "I'd rather play the South Side Y."

Davitch explained that Fresno State, being a bigger school, has more money to commit to a larger number of

scholarships than a school Idaho's size, increasing their depth of offensive and defensive units.

"If I was Fresno, I'd be thrilled to death to play Idaho," he added.

Davitch said he thinks Pacific may be the toughest of the first three teams the Vandals face, due to the quality of the athletes playing for the Stockton, Calif., school.

Once the first four games have been taken care of, Idaho will finish its Big Sky schedule in six straight games, finishing the year against a new team on the schedule, South Dakota State, in the Dome Nov. 17.

The Vandals travel to Idaho State University Oct. 6, return to Moscow to face Boise State

and Montana, head to Bozeman to tackle Montana State University, play host to Nevada-Reno, the new kid in the Big Sky, and then play the final road game at Weber State.

Mike Hagadone, another senior who is coming off a redshirt season, also expressed optimism about the schedule.

"It's a definite plus to the program. It's really not much fun going into a game knowing that there's a slim chance of winning when you play teams like Arizona State (last played in 1975) or San Jose State."

"This is the first time since I've been here that we've had six home games," Tuttle said. "There's not one team on there we can't beat."



Where there's a will, there's a way. Laura Tonkovich runs on the outdoor track Saturday, despite the fact it's hardly recognizable as such during the current resurfacing work. Photo by Bob Bain.



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Sept. 15	At Northern Arizona, 6 p.m. (PDT)
Sept. 22	Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Puget Sound, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m. (PDT)
Oct. 13	Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Montana, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Oct. 27	at Montana State, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Nov. 3	Nevada-Reno, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Weber State, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Nov. 17	South Dakota State, 1:30 p.m.

## Kickoff banquet set


The University of Idaho Athletic Department will hold a kickoff banquet Wednesday evening at the University Inn-Best Western.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the 7 p.m. dinner. Idaho head football coach Jerry Davitch will be guest

speaker. Also, 17 of the senior football players who will make the trip to Fresno State University for Saturday's season opener will be in attendance.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

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"...SENSE ENDURETH NO EXTREMITIES, AND SORROWS DESTROY US OR THEMSELVES."  
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# Forestry, Mines plan building expansion

The College of Mines and Earth Resources has begun a two-phase fund-raising drive to expand the space available for teaching and research, and the college of Forestry,

Wildlife and Range Sciences has announced a fund-raising to construct a combination classroom/office complex.

Phase one of the College of Mines program will complete construction on the already existing building now housing the college. Phase two would construct an annex for teaching and research adjacent to the college.

According to Dr. Maynard Miller, college dean, funding for phase one will come from private sources, particularly the Northwest mining industry whose professional personnel are often drawn from among the college's graduates. A

meeting with industry executives to discuss their companies' roles is planned for September.

Miller said the completion of the present building is necessary to meet higher student enrollments and to ensure the college's geological engineering program maintains its present level of excellence.

The college stands as a unique institution in the Northwest for such training, he said, "because we stress professional education which is applicable to the mining industry. Ours is the only mining college in Oregon,

Washington and Idaho," Miller said.

"The mining industry must have geological and mining engineers with a solid technical background," Miller said. "To ensure continued accreditation in our geological engineering program, it is essential that we have a geological/rock mechanics laboratory under construction by June 1980."

Phase two of the drive would raise funds for a seven-story annex to be built adjacent to the present facility. Overall enrollment has increased 400 percent in the last 10 years.

The annex, Miller said, would enable the college to consolidate its staff under one roof and have access to better-equipped facilities.

The U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has also announced a fund-raising drive to construct a combination classroom/office complex.

The proposed annex would cost about \$2.5 million, according to Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, college dean. It would be used primarily to provide classroom space for students and offices for staff.

The new annex, Ehrenreich said, has been planned to include a minimum of laboratory space because of the higher cost of such facilities. "We wanted a building designed to give us the office space to house our staff and enough classroom space to teach our students efficiently."

The present building was dedicated in 1971 and was constructed at a cost of \$3.5 million using primarily state and federal funding.

Now, many of the laboratories designed for complex or special procedures must be used for lectures or laboratory classes which do not need or utilize the full capabilities of the present building.

The annex, as designed, would allow space to be shifted to match the college's needs. Movable partitions would enclose offices and classrooms in the three-story building.

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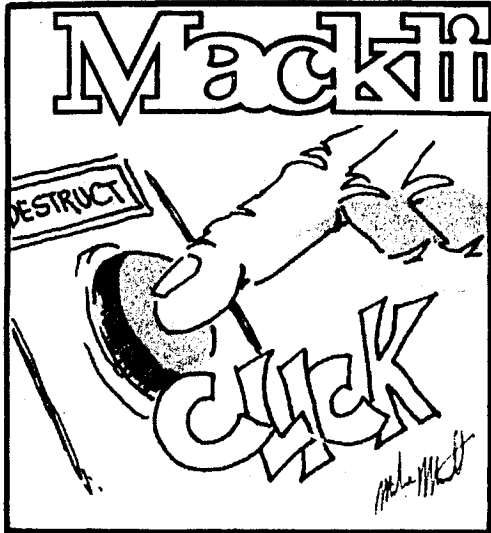
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Boy Scout Leader Needed! Scout Troop 340 just lost its scoutmaster. We are desperate! Please call: Ted Sharpe, 882-5647.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Your 1 stop Waterbed Shop is **Comfort Zone** "the bedder place", 1102 Main and 1401 21st, Lewiston. 10% student discount with this ad and school ID.

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## 15. CHILD CARE

Emmanuel Preschool Accepting Fall Enrollment. 3 and 4 year olds, 8:45 - 11:15 a.m., M-W-F, T-Th, or Daily. Our goal is to provide an enjoyable and successful first school experience. Call teachers 882-6313 or 9882-7694.

## 17. MISCELLANEOUS

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## Correction

The *Argonaut* incorrectly identified people in a picture run on page 2 of the August 31 issue. The men in the photo were not from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity as stated.

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# Clothing choices crucial, says U of I specialist

Dressing for success is apparently "in" these days. How we drape our bodies tells the world a great deal about the "inner person" and, according to Sonja F. Rue, newly appointed U of I extension textiles and clothing specialist, each of us must carefully choose the "message" our clothing conveys.

"Clothing is such a personal thing that the only assistance home economists can give is in the form of blocks of basic information," she said. "It's up to the individual to fit these pieces together as it's personally appropriate."

Rue, who previously served as state clothing specialist at North Dakota State University, Fargo, replaces Dr. Nellie K. Patson, who resigned from the position.

"Everyone needs to have a basic knowledge of textiles so he or she understands the performance that can be ex-

pected of each kind of fiber," the U of I specialist stated. "They need to know about the care requirements and costs associated with each fiber type—in time and in money—and they should learn to recognize quality in clothing construction—the way garments are put together."

She observed that everyone has to realize there will be tradeoffs to weigh in most clothing decisions.

"Many are used to thinking that the most economical way to clothe themselves and their families is to buy the cheapest clothes," she said. "For some purposes, that's OK, but 'investment dressing' really has its benefits, too."

For instance, she noted, there's nothing wrong with spending \$50 for a classically styled skirt. Carefully shopped for, such a wardrobe basic can be dressed up or down with stylish accessories. Quality

clothing not only fits better but also lasts longer than inexpensive garments which are often poorly constructed.

The quality of men's clothing generally has been good for a long time "because men haven't stood still for shoddy construction," Rue observed. Working with county extension home economists, she hopes to encourage Idaho women to become more demanding of higher quality garments, too.

"These days, it seems that more people are paying less attention to fashion fluctuations and fads," she remarked. "I'd like to foster this attitude so the designers who've picked up on the trend to classically styled clothes will be encouraged to continue."

Rue, who joined the U of I Cooperative Extension Service on July 1, indicated one of her basic responsibilities as a state specialist is to help county home economists provide local citizens useful information about all aspects of clothing and textiles.

The U of I specialist also intends to focus on clothes budgeting, merchandising techniques for clothing and fabric retailers and special clothing needs for people such

as those requiring hard-to-find sizes or alterations to accommodate physical handicaps.

In coming months, she will prepare packaged teaching programs on these and other topics for distribution to county home economists.

A native of Glen Ullin, N.D., Rue holds a bachelor's degree in home economics education and a master's degree in textiles and clothing from North Dakota State University. She has done graduate work in communications, teaching a course entitled "Communication and Change" at NDSU, and has continued her professional development by attending a number of workshops.

Since 1976, she has been a free-lance writer and

educational consultant. In 1978, she was campaign manager for three North Dakota state legislative candidates.

While NDSU clothing specialist from 1972 to 1976, Rue was responsible for program management and development of 4-H textiles and clothing programs. She also served as state safety adviser for homemaker programs and, in 1978, participated in a traffic safety education research project for a governor's task force on traffic safety.

She has held offices in several professional honoraries, including Phi Upsilon Omicron and Delta Kappa Gamma, and her interests include travel, reading, cross-country skiing, interior design and sewing.

## Limnology class offered

A two-week graduate course in advanced limnology will be offered Sept. 10-21 at the College of Forestry field station on Payette Lake near McCall.

The class is described as a hands-on course in field and laboratory analysis of aquatic systems. Emphasis will be on the comparative limnology of six water body types as detailed by class sampling during site visitations and by field experiments.

The course is open to interested persons both within

and outside the U of I. Enrollment will be limited to 15 participants. Instructors will be Dr. Michael Falter, professor of fishery resources, and William Miller, fishery resources research assistant.

Tuition and fees will be \$126 for full-time U of I students and \$150 for non-students. Room and board will be \$100. Fees include laboratory costs, textbooks, handouts, field trip travel and boat operations.

Registration can be done through the U of I Office of Continuing Education.

## RECREATION & LIFETIME SPORTS FAIR

a close-up look at the recreation opportunities at the U of I



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