

# Argonaut

Tuesday, September 11, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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## Ex-KUOI manager reports missing equipment

by Debbie Brisbois

Equipment "missing" from KUOI has prompted another controversy for the student radio station.

Brett Morris, former station manager who resigned from that position last week, said the disappearance of certain equipment seemed to him part of an effort to force him to resign as KUOI station manager.

Missing, according to Morris, are two electric typewriters, a filing cabinet, magazines, albums, and some engineers tools. Morris said he thought the equipment was missing before he became manager.

However, Dean Vettrus, general manager of the SUB said it would be jumping to conclusions to assume at this point that the equipment is missing, and that it cannot be declared missing until after an inventory is taken. Vettrus added the equipment could have just been misplaced.

Morris said he has some leads to where the equipment might be.

Vettrus said he does not think the students would take anything, because that "makes it harder for the next person."

He added that it would be a "disservice to the station and to the students who are working at the station to say the equipment is missing."

The security around the station and other offices in the SUB rests in the availability of keys to people.

Keys are checked out to people in one of two ways, according to Vettrus.

An individual who needs a key can take his request for a key to the SUB manager along with a memorandum from his superior stating why that person needs one.

When a key is issued to a person from KUOI, a night pass is also issued. If the person is working nights he must show that pass to be allowed in the building.

The key is checked out, and the person's name, identification number and the number of the key checked out is transferred to two cards—one registered under the student's name and the other under the number on the key.

Managers, editors or department heads may also check out keys for their entire staffs, indicating how many they need for each department.

If a key is lost, a \$10 fine is assessed to the individual whose name is signed

for the key. If the key is under the name of the KUOI manager, for example, he is responsible for paying the fines for all the keys not returned.

Vettrus said the best system for checking out keys is to do it individually, adding the keys at the SUB are as tough to get as anywhere on campus.

Morris, however, labeled the sign-out system as "sloppy," and added that he was shocked at the number of keys that had been signed out.

He said 113 keys had been checked out and he knew the whereabouts of about only 40 of them. He added that some of the keys were to doors other than KUOI.

## Controversy made him quit

by Will Hamlin

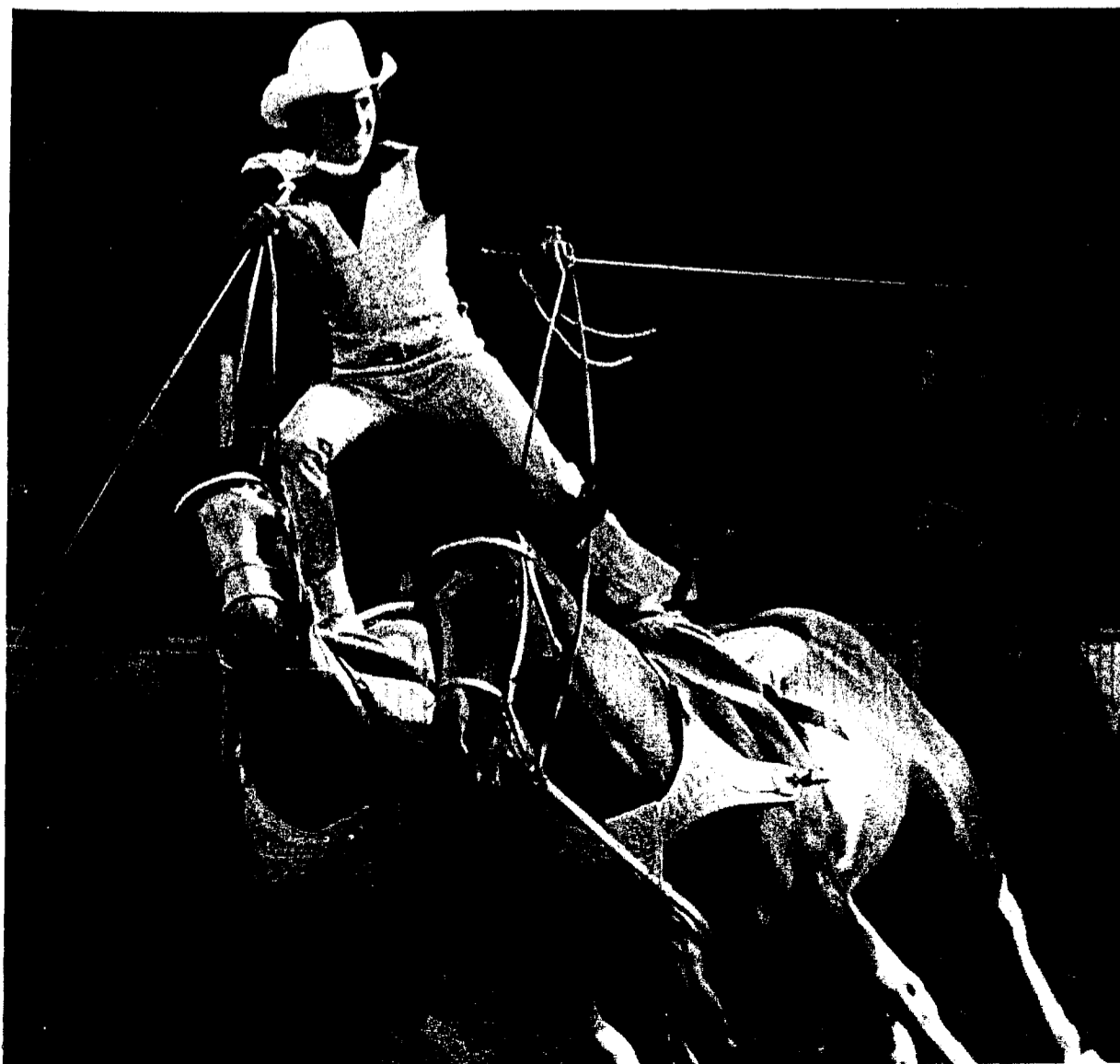
KUOI Station Manager Brett Morris resigned from his position Thursday night. A former ASUI senator, Morris managed the station for only two weeks before problems caused by his controversial appointment forced him to quit.

According to Mark Erickson, chairman of the ASUI Communications Board, Scott Allbright has been named temporary manager of the station. A final vote on Allbright's appointment will be taken at tonight's Communications Board meeting.

In the meantime, applications for an

official manager will be accepted by the Communications Board. "We're going to reopen applications, and hopefully within a month we'll have this whole thing settled," said Erickson.

Morris's appointment was initially questioned by Brian McConnaughey, temporary manager of KUOI during the summer. McConnaughey claimed the procedures followed in naming Morris to the position were illegitimate and contrary to the specifications outlined in the ASUI rules and regulations. Dan Bowen, ASUI Attorney General, agreed with McConnaughey in an official opinion presented to the president and senate two weeks ago.



Always a major attraction, the Lewiston Roundup thrilled capacity crowds of rodeo-loving fans for the 45th consecutive year. See more on page 5. Photos by Bob Bain.



# Women's studies conference to convene Oct. 5

by Carol Manning

The Northwest Women's Studies Association is extending an invitation to interested persons from British Columbia to Wyoming to attend the fifth annual conference in Moscow. The conference, which will convene Oct. 5 on the U of I campus, will pursue the theme "To Make of Our Lives a Study."

Based on a poem by Adrienne Rich, the

conference theme will be explored in workshops and addresses throughout the three-day conference. According to Alayne Hannaford, one of the co-conveners of the event, the conference will be "indeed one of major significance to be produced in the area in years."

Hannaford estimated the conference will draw at least 400 to 600 persons to the area. She also said "it will not fail to attract local people, just because it is local."

According to a release from the NWWSA, the conference is designed to make the connection between the academic field of women's studies and the issues that affect us in American society. One goal of the women's studies is to provide a realistic and comprehensive understanding of human behavior and events. To that end, according to the release, a women's perspective is essential to provide an accurate and thorough understanding of our society.

Susan Griffin, author of *Woman and Nature; the Roaring Inside Her*, will keynote the conference at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Griffin has lectured and taught at universities throughout the country.

Robin Morgan, contributing editor of *MS Magazine* and editor of the feminist anthology, *Sisterhood is Powerful*, will conclude the conference Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Workshops during the weekend will deal with such topics as "Sex Equity in Vocational Education," "Politics of Sexuality" and "Self-discovery through Body Movement."

Corlann Bush, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services, and conference director, said more than 40 workshops are planned. Each workshop will include a

theoretical research presentation, and a practical application treatise on the same subject, to be followed by discussion involving all workshop participants.

Local free housing is being provided for conference participants who request it, and Hannaford stressed that many homes are still needed. Anyone interested in opening their home to conference participants should contact the Women's Center at 885-6616 or call 885-6738.

The conference, funded in part by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, is sponsored by the NWWSA, the Women's Center of U of I, the Women's Center of WSU, and the Women's Studies Program of WSU. Conference registration is being accepted at the U of I Women's Center.

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## ASUI Senate to consider transferring \$7,100 in funds

Transferring money will be the main issue at hand at the ASUI Senate meeting for tomorrow night.

Senate Bills 171, 172, and 173 all provide for the transfer of funds from one account to another.

Senate Bill 171 provides for the transfer of \$470 from the ASUI repair and replacement account to the operating expense account of the Production Bureau.

The transfer of \$5,233.15 from the General reserve

account to the capital outlay portion of Outdoor Rentals is provided for in Senate Bill 172.

The amount of \$1,500 will be transferred from the ASUI general reserve account to the irregular help portion of Outdoor Rentals if Senate Bill 173 is passed.

If the Senate approves Senate Bill 174, it will provide for a comprehensive fee increase study to be conducted by the ASUI Ways and Means Committee.

## Registration due Wednesday

If you haven't registered for classes yet you'd better find time to do it by Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Anyone wishing to register after that date will have to submit a petition to the subcommittee of the Council of Academic Deans and pay a \$15 late registration fee.

Sept. 12 is also the deadline for students who have not yet finalized registration by paying their fees. If fees are

not paid by that time, registrations will be cancelled and names removed from class lists.

Any change in course sections, course additions, or changes to or from pass/fail basis must also be completed by Sept. 12.

Students have until Tuesday, Sept. 25 to withdraw from a course without the withdrawal appearing on the students' records. new

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## Exams to test experience

How well do four years of college prepare students for life beyond the classroom?

A new examination is being developed by the American College Testing (ACT) program to find out.

The test, called the College Outcome Measures Project (COMP), is being tested on several college campuses in the U.S. According to the company prospectus, the COMP differs from the more traditional tests in that it tests the student's ability to function in the "real world"

rather than in an academic situation.

traditional exams such as the ACT, SAT, GRE and LSAT in that it is designed to predict

According to the prospectus, questions on the test are based on television documentaries, recent magazine articles, ads, short stories, art prints, music, discussions and newscasts. Students are asked to respond with short written answers, some longer expository writings such as letters or memos and some oral

responses.

One question, for example, asks the student to write a memo to an employer evaluating several different types of piped-in music proposed for a waiting room. The student's answer tests not only writing and persuasive abilities, but also reveals something about the student's basic knowledge of music.

The COMP will be in experimental use during 1978-79, the prospectus said.

There are no immediate plans to use COMP at the U of I, according to Dr. Donald Kees, director of counseling psychology at the student counseling center.

A similar program, however, is being developed in Idaho for testing "real-world" competency of high school students, Kees said.

"There's a growing attitude in this country that those are the kinds of things schools should be teaching and aren't," he said.

## Officials start cracking down Delinquent loans cause concern

Campus Digest News Service

Delinquent student loans are the cause of growing concern in Washington D.C.

More and more college students are refusing to pay back government loans borrowed to attend college. These defaults have resulted in the loss of millions of dollars for government programs. One program figures 800,000 defaults involving \$700 million.

Officials are starting to crack down on non-payers despite angry parents and student groups. Deputy U.S. commissioner of education Leo L. Kornfeld, intends to make the default rate drop during the Carter Administration. "President Carter has said the default rate will drop during his administration, and we'll make it drop," insists Kornfeld.

Private collection agencies have been hired by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to track down non-payers and dun the delinquent college-loan students.

HEW is also threatening to cut federal aid to some colleges if the schools don't improve their system for cutting defaults.

Individual states are putting on the heat with telephone calls to the former students and parents; through lawsuits; and by withholding part of the borrower's pay if the former student is a state employee. The Oregon legislature has even authorized withholding rebates on rent and on refunds on state income taxes.

Officials on state and national levels insist that all this trouble is paying off and the state of New Jersey is sure of it. Last fall, when the state made public the names and addresses of 582 defaulters, they were swarmed with telephone calls from embarrassed parents and students. Some former students even called in to promise quick payment if their names would be withheld.

Of course all this publicity is causing a lot of dissent among some student groups which claim the government has no business to "hound" graduates just starting jobs. They reason that most borrowers do pay back their loans and that the government is being unjust to give former students a bad time.

## New ID cards available next week at gym

New ID cards will be available Wednesday, Sept. 19 for students who had their photos taken at the dome during registration, according to the controller's office.

The cards can be picked up at the Memorial Gymnasium on that day. Students must bring their yellow fee receipts late should have been given a piece of paper telling them

when their cards will be ready, the controller's office said.

Those cards can be picked up at the controller's office, in order to get their cards.

## Pettyjohn bequest will fund scholarships


A substantial bequest to the U of I by Margaret H. Pettyjohn will be used to endow scholarships and fund research on the territorial government history of the states of Washington and Idaho.

A check for \$350,000, representing the major portion of the bequest, has been received by President Richard Gibb, and will be

used for the scholarships and research Pettyjohn has specified.

She asked that the money received by the university be

used and treated as a memorial fund in the memory of John Calhonn Smith, a prominent Northwest pioneer and legislative representative.



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# Commentary—

## New circus in town—KUOI

Barnum and Bailey would be envious if they could see the three-ring circus appointing a KUOI station manager has created.

Plagued by personality conflicts all the way through, the appointments started last spring with Communications Board's recommendation, John Rankin. In his undying wisdom, ASUI President Rick Howard rejected Rankin's appointment and took it upon himself to appoint Brett Morris, a former ASUI senator who had never worked at the station.

But acting manager Brian McConnaughey questioned the legitimacy of Morris's appointment and asked for an opinion from the ASUI attorney general. Dan Bowen, the attorney general, agreed with McConnaughey and said Morris's appointment wasn't valid, because Howard didn't have the authority to appoint him. Howard, however, said, "so what, it's only an opinion," and appointed Morris anyway.

Once Morris was appointed, however, a near world war broke out among the station's disc jockeys and management. Taking the hint, Morris resigned. Finally, Comm Board appointed Scott Allbright acting manager and re-opened applications. Even now a permanent station manager won't be chosen for at least a month.

Although things seem to be settling down at the station, it is difficult to imagine how the situation could have been handled any worse. The officials involved seemed bound and determined to have their own way, regardless of what would be the easiest and most logical way of solving the situation.

It is no wonder the participation level in student government is low. What average student has the time or inclination to play clowns with incompetent, self-important ASUI officials?

Kathryn Barnard

## Local landlords lord it over

This being a university town, everyone seems out to get a share of the student dollar. To a point this is natural and understandable, but some local landlords are making themselves public enemies among the student body.

There are several landlords in town who erect "matchbox" apartment complexes as inexpensively as possible then turn around and charge outrageous rent for them. Residents of these apartments affectionately refer to them as "plywood palaces" because of their thin walls, poor plumbing and generally sloppy construction.

Some other landlords are into urban renewal. They convert dumpy, run-down houses into several dumpy, run-down apartments and then charge enough rent every month to make three loan payments.

Almost inevitably, these same people raise the rent every fall when students return for another year of classes. Even after the implementation of the 1 percent initiative, which supposedly lowered property taxes, landlords attribute higher rents to "increased costs."

Since most renters pay for their own utilities, this is a feeble excuse. An increased desire to soak students for every possible penny is a more accurate justification for higher rent.

The same apartment that rents for \$200 per month in Moscow can be had for about \$180 in Spokane or Lewiston. That amounts to a difference of almost \$250 a year.

The \$250 in itself is not much, but for a landlord who rents 400 of those apartments, it amounts to almost \$100,000.

Some people may say if students don't like paying that kind of money they can live in the dorms. For one thing the dorms aren't that cheap. For another, they were filled nearly to capacity this fall.

The fact is, about half the student population lives in off-campus housing. Can you imagine 3500 additional people applying for dorm rooms?

In this case a boycott is next to impossible, people have to live somewhere. Perhaps if enough people complained, these overzealous landlords would realize how much rent payments hurt student pocketbooks and have some sympathy. Fat chance.

But maybe in their quest to create private real estate empires they will overbuild and everyone of them will be slashing rents in order to attract residents. Doesn't that sound nice?

Cary Hegreberg

## It pays to read—even the Arg

It seems reasonable to expect university staff employees to be knowledgeable about university rules and regulations, especially those pertaining to their particular departments.

However, as one disgruntled student found out, that is not always the case.

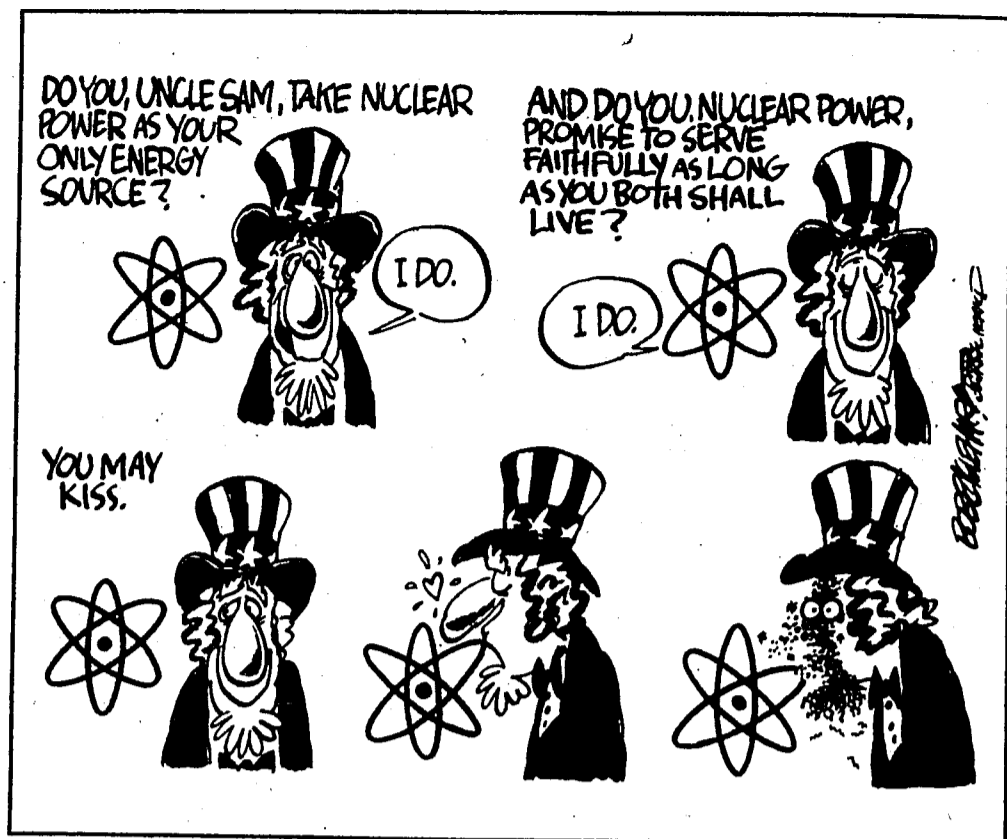
The student, a half-time university employee herself, tried to take advantage of the partial fee waiver she was entitled to under a regents decision made on April 17. But no one was even aware the fee waiver existed, even though it is clearly stated in the faculty staff handbook.

Even after confronted with the actual statement in the handbook, one staff person would not acknowledge the fee waiver.

Only after plodding up the administrative ladder to the Controller, Gerald Reynolds, did she get her money back.

By knowing her rights she saved \$80. Many students/staff probably paid more than they had to; partly because they weren't made aware of the opportunity and partly because no staff people, including the Registrar's Office and the Administrative Accountant, had the foggiest idea it existed. Maybe they should read the paper.

Cary Hegreberg



## Letters

### Wright wrong

Editor,

We are writing this letter to correct several inaccuracies in the article by Jim Wright in last Friday's *Argonaut*.

As the two people responsible for choosing the films being shown this semester, we had complete freedom in putting together the titles. Although it is true that we opted for a package deal from United Artists which allowed us to include some outstanding films at bargain-basement prices ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Bound for Glory," among others), we selected the films from a list of over one hundred titles. We were not forced to take two X-rated films; rather, we chose to do so.

The article states that the two films in question were "added to the list to help boost attendance." As co-chairpersons of the film committee, we acted with a single purpose: to put together a film program that would appeal to diverse segments of the university community. The achievement of this goal can only be judged by the attendance figures for individual films. If a certain type of film draws a big audience, we will do our best to include more of the same in future schedules. Our concern is to show the type of film the majority of students want to see at a price that is within reach of their limited budgets—recall last semester's double feature, free film, and 50-cent specials. While it is true that the SUB would like to see us turn a profit (as a business they are concerned with this), our only concern is showing films that students will come see.

In regard to the possibility that certain groups or individuals on campus might be displeased with our

choice of these two films, Mr. Wright is ignoring the whole purpose of the film rating system. It exists to inform individuals of the nature of the film's content; having been thus enlightened, they are free to attend the film or not, as they see fit. That these two films will not appeal to the entire university community is obvious. No single film will. This is why we have avoided scheduling an entire semester of science fiction or Westerns, however popular these types of films may be.

Any and all suggestions for future films are encouraged, but no single group of students can be allowed to dictate what the rest of us may or may not see.

Bob Shurtleff & Ron Turco  
Co-Chairpersons, SUB Films

### CCC invitation

Editor,

The Campus Christian Center is going to initiate a Nursing Home Visitation program this semester and would like to invite the participation of any students who would be interested in going to one of the nursing homes on Friday afternoons from 3-5 p.m.

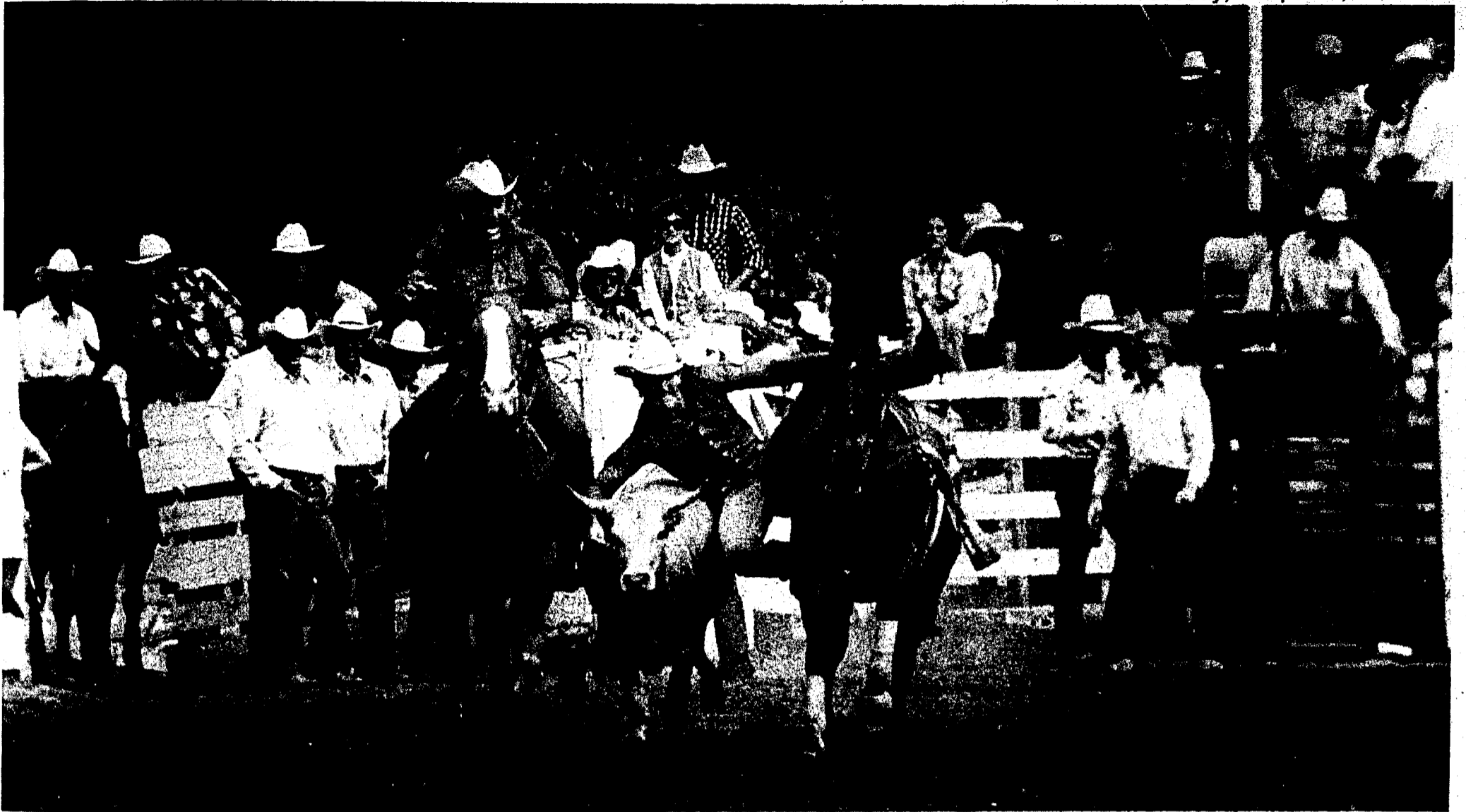
This Friday, September 14, we need volunteers to help take Latah nursing home residents to the County Fair. The nursing home needs help loading persons on to the buses and then taking them around to the exhibits at the Fair.

If you are interested, please contact Yvonne at the Campus Christian Center (882-2536). It will be necessary to leave the Center on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and be back not later than 5.

Staff of the Campus Christian Center  
Yvonne Slutz  
Laurie Fox  
Stan Thomas

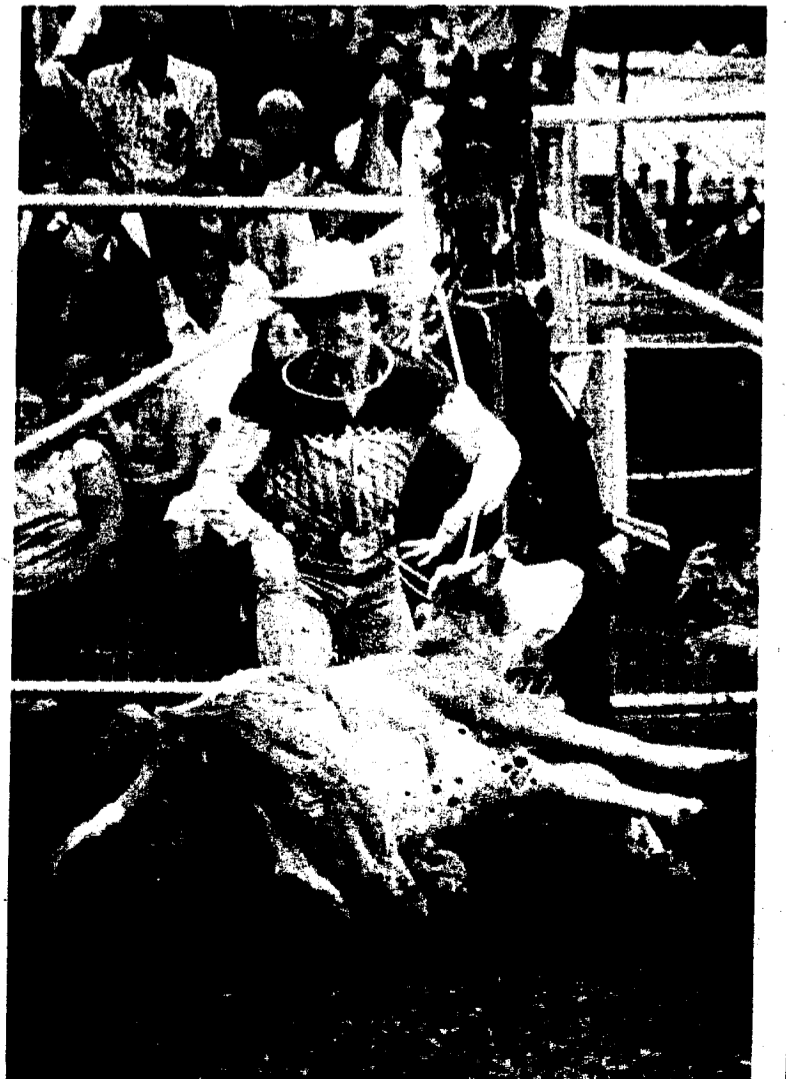
## Argonaut

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## Lewiston Roundup

Lee Riders and Tony Lamas were the standard attire for both competitors and spectators who took in the exciting 45th annual Lewiston Roundup. Displaying skills that at one time determined a man's worth, these top-notch cowboys make it evident why the rough, tough sport of rodeo will probably always be one of America's favorite sports.



Photos by Bob Bain

# Radio news show features dandelion greens and more

One of the most popular radio news broadcasts involves recipes for dandelion greens with current events and the public is eating it up.

"All Things Considered," is the name of news program funded by National Public Radio. It is carried by 220 public-radio stations across the country for 90 minutes in the early evenings and for an hour on weekends. It's a mixture of "60 Minutes," and "Real People," and the program's popularity is astounding.

ATC costs \$2.7 million a year and is put on the air every day by a staff of 20 reporters and 12 producers and editors.

Every day the audience of ATC is informed of solid news events such as national and world happenings. ATC reporters have covered such stories as Watergate and the Three-mile Island incident. Linda Wertheimer, reporter for ATC, became the first reporter to broadcast from the senate during the debates on the Panama Canal treaties.

The show has won dozens of awards for its abilities, but it's not without it's share of criticism. Some complaints stem from the programs hilarity. It seems that some people prefer their news straight without a dash of good humor.



These intent musicians may not constitute Alexander's Ragtime Band, but they are members of the U of I Marching Band, which practices every noon behind the Pi Kappa fraternity house. Photos by Bob Bain.



## TONIGHT

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## Christians petition skin flicks

An area Christian group has initiated a petition to protest the showing of two x-rated films in the Student Union this fall.

The petition, originated by the Faith Fellowship, protests the "use of ASUI money to pay for the x-rated movies."

In fact, funding for the movies comes from the

general SUB budget rather than the ASUI. All movies of the SUB Film series are selected by a student committee, and all funds made from the movies are paid directly back to the Student Union.

112 people have signed the petition since it began circulating.

# They're Here!



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1978-79

# GEMS

# Scientists coming for earth viewing seminar

A retrospective view of a science, which has been recognized as such for less than 50 years, will be the subject of a symposium this week entitled "Remote Sensing for Natural Resources".

According to Robert Heller, U of I research professor of forest resources and one of the three program directors, remote sensing is simply identifying something from a distance.

The scientists who will convene here, however, have more elaborate methods in mind. Remote sensing also incorporates aerial photography and satellite imagery into its way of seeing.

The 40 scheduled speakers include scientists from Sweden, Germany, The Netherlands, Brazil, Canada and all portions of the United States. Other participants, including representatives from Norway and the People's Republic of China, should bring attendance to 125 or 150, Heller said.

Some participants will also visit classes to present guest lectures for forestry students.

Drs. Nicholas M. Sort and Kenneth T. Meehan, both NASA scientists, will lead

seminars for geology classes.

Aerial photography was the first tool of remote sensing specialists. Civilian uses of remote sensing began to blossom when veterans returned from World War II and applied their military training to peacetime purposes.

The term "remote sensing" was not coined until 1963, Heller said. It was about this time that a number of other remote sensing tools, including radar and infra-red detection equipment entered civilian use.

"Remote sensing as the term is now used, includes all instrument-assisted means of viewing the earth or portions of it from a distance," said Dr. William F. Hall, U of I professor of geology and conference co-coordinator.

"All the developed countries have been using remote sensing the last 20 or 30 years," Heller said. "Now the less developed countries are beginning to use it.

"When the satellites have provided a way of assessing the earth's resources on a broad scale, aerial photography has remained important. Scientists now use combinations of methods

including spacecraft, high-flying planes like the U-2, and slower, lower-altitude aircraft to gather the information they need.

Foresters routinely use aerial photography to inventory and detect diseases of forests, geologists use all forms of aircraft and spacecraft imagery in their search for oil and gas, and urban planners use remote sensing techniques to monitor a city's growth or specific problems like heat loss from buildings, Heller said.

Side-looking radar, originally developed by the military, has been used extensively to map terrain and assess resources in equatorial regions where aerial or satellite photography cannot penetrate the ever-present cloud cover.

The symposium will consist mostly of technical sessions, but will also include a variety of leisure time activities for

participants including a Snake River Boat trip, a bus trip to Dworshak Dam, the National Fish Hatchery, Spalding Park and the Pottlatch Corp. and social gatherings.

The conference is sponsored by the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, the College of Mines and Earth Resources, and the Office of Continuing Education, together with the Remote

Sensing and Photogrammetry Working Group of the Society of American Foresters, the American Society of Photogrammetry and the International Union of Forest Research Organizations. For more information contact Continuing Education 885-6486. Fees are \$60 for participants and \$10 for accompanying persons. Students may attend the technical sessions free.

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## Women's Center start panels


Women's Center noon programs will begin Tuesday noon focus today with the first part in a series called "To Make of Our lives a Study."

Ramona Anderson, an organizational consultant with a Moscow firm, will speak on ways to effect change as the first part of the series, which will be a sneak preview of the Northwest Women's Studies Association conference to be held here in October.

Wednesday a noon Brown Bag discussion on developing support groups will be held at

the center. Karolyne Rogers will discuss developing and sustaining peer support groups.

In other matters, the Women's Center will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays starting this week.



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# Entertainment

## So many songs about rainbows

by N.K. Hoffman

"I hope you appreciate that I'm doing all my own stunts." Kermit the frog to Paul Williams.

I know how they do it. It's easy. They use magic. How else could Kermit the frog ride a bicycle or play a banjo? How else can Miss Piggy use karate?

The Muppet Movie is billed as "more entertaining than humanly possible." The last time they went this far, they had to use a lion, a scarecrow, and a tin man. This time, instead of Judy Garland, it's Kermit who sings about rainbows, and the Muppets are looking for Hollywood, not the Emerald City.

But it's a magical quest all the same. Pursued by a wicked witch-like Doc Hopper, who wants Kermit to advertise for his french-fried frog leg restaurants, the Muppets travel across an America that bears a strong resemblance to California. They pick up friends along the way, and run into people like Steve Martin, Bob Hope, Madeline Kahn, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy.

Part of Jim Henson's magic is his ability to synchronize:

he and his cohorts can really make you believe the Muppets talk, sing, dance, fly, play instruments and do other things. Henson must be extraordinarily sensitive to music. All his characters are.

The songs, written by Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher, are tuneful, catchy, and clever, even when sung off-key. They have staying power, too (they've been going through my head ever since I saw the movie.)

If you're in the mood for Muppet madness, including occasional interruptions from an on-screen audience, *The Muppet Movie* is great fun.

One final hint: something happens after the closing credits that is worth waiting for.

*The Muppet Movie* will play at the Kenworthy at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. until Sept. 18.

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## Events

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

...Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study group at noon, "The Bible and how it speaks to us today."

...The Dusty Lentils Women's Rugby Club is holding practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays this fall at 5:30 p.m. on the Wallace Complex Fields. All women interested in playing are invited to come to practice. No experience necessary.

...The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Fellowship meeting in the Campus Christian Center at 6:30 p.m.

...The Out of the Blue Frisbee Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, SUB. Anyone interested in throwing frisbees is urged to come. It's an opportunity to meet other frisbee players.

...Moscow Chapter National Organization for Women, Program Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Topic of interest will be Phil Donahue program where NOW President Eleanor Smeal exchanged ideas with Phyllis Schlafly. Everyone welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

...There will be a Barn and Country Dance Club dance in the SUB Appaloosa room at 7 p.m. Instruction given. Everyone welcome; it's free.

...Campus Christian Center will sponsor an experimental worship/Christian Celebration at 7:30 p.m. in the CCC.

...The Outdoor Program will give a slide presentation on the Salmon River at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater, SUB. Free admission.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

...Minority Advisory Services will hold a free lunch to organize the Minority Student Standing Committee in the Chiefs Room, SUB, from noon to 2 p.m., both this Thursday and next.

...The Vandal Ski Club will hold a conditioning workout at 3:30 p.m. on the Taylor Ave. practice field. Any skiers are welcome to participate in the soccer, road running, roller skiing, etc. There will be a men's team and a women's team, and women Alpine skiers are especially needed. No racing experience required. Conditioning will be held every Monday and Thursday.

...The Campus Christian Center will sponsor a Rest and Relaxation end-of-the-week Coke break at the CCC at 3:30 p.m.

...The Native American Student Association will hold its first organizational meeting of the fall semester in the Chiefs room, SUB, at 4 p.m. On the agenda: election of officers (you can be elected to office if you're not there!); committee reports; plans for upcoming events; old business; and other things. Refreshments.

...A German Kafleeklatsch will be held in the Ad building, room 316 at 4 p.m. German conversation, refreshments, and a showing of slides from Germany. All interested persons invited.

...The AG Tech Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the AG Engineering Building. New members welcome.

...Programs Board will meet in the Programs office at 7 p.m. Members please attend.

...Student Advisory Services will hold a session to inform couples of services available in the community, including health and financial topics. Ted and Marilyn Murray, U of I, counselors will discuss problems married students may face because of changing roles as students and marriage partners. Session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, SUB. For further information, call John Sawyer, SAS, 885-6757.

...The Women and Religion group will hold a study/discussion group on women in the context of the Bible, including pre-biblical goddess worship, Old and New Testament culture, and the effects of language and translations. Campus Christian Center, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

...Women in Communications, Inc., will hold a potluck dinner for members and anyone interested in becoming a member. Bring a dish and your own beverage. Tableware will be provided. The address is 1242 Hansen Ave., just off White Ave., near the Moscow Mall. For directions, leave a message for Cory at 885-6458.

...A movie, "It Happened One Night," a comedy starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown in the Borah Theatre, SUB, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

## Music auditions

Conductor H. James Schoepflin announced that auditions for new members of the Washington Idaho Symphony will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at Washington State University's Kimbrough Hall, Room B-48. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. for woodwinds, 8 p.m. for bass and percussion, and 9 p.m. for string players. Schoepflin noted that brass and string players should be prepared to audition one half hour before the scheduled time. Regular rehearsals for the 1979-80 season will begin on Sept. 17.

Area musicians wishing further information about the Washington Idaho Symphony can call 882-6555 in Moscow or write P.O. Box 9185, Moscow, Idaho 83843. The Symphony office is located at 105 E. 2nd Street in Moscow.


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## Snapdragon seeks good work

The staff of *Snapdragon*, the U of I literary/arts magazine, is seeking submissions of poems, stories, essays, artwork and photographs. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 1. Margaret Newsome or Pat Hart will accept art work or photographs at the Humanities office in the U of I library. Ron McFarland will accept written work. His office is in the English Department in the FOC.

Those who wish to have their work returned should provide self-addressed and stamped envelopes. Selections for the fall issue of *Snapdragon* will be made within two weeks of the deadline, and properly submitted materials will be returned soon after.

*Snapdragon*, financed jointly by the university library, the English department, and the School of Communications, is committed to increasing the amount of space devoted to Moscow-Pullman area writers and artists. Forty-seven of the sixty-eight pages in the spring

## Sex lectured on

The People's Health Cooperative will sponsor a lecture on sex education, parenting, family planning, birth control, and sexual awareness. Kathy Kasmire and Kathleen Lynch from Pullman Family Planning will speak. The lecture will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Latah County Grain Growers auditorium, 317 6th St., next to Taco Time. Admission is \$1.50—children free.

issue were filled with artwork and writing by Moscow and Pullman residents. Eight of the twenty-eight contributors were students or recent students at the U of I.

Because of rising publication costs, the price of the fall issue will increase to \$1.50. *Snapdragon* will be on sale, probably before Thanksgiving, at the University Bookstore, Bookpeople, the Humanities library office and Room 122, FOC.

## Julie Harris to play 'Belle'

Julie Harris is coming to Pullman in the role of America's first great woman poet.

The four-time Tony Award

## Kole plays here

Recording artist Kevin Kole will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 in the U of I SUB Ballroom.

Sponsored by ASUI Programs, Kole's program will range from soft rock to jazz.

His first single recording, "Love Me, Hold Me," was released recently. He is beginning a national tour to promote his new album, "Drifter," which will be released next spring.

Kole is a Spokane, Wash., native and a graduate of University High School, Spokane. He sang with several Spokane bands, including "Midnight," a pop rock group, before going to Seattle where he sang with "Night Bird" and "Horizon."

Tickets for the performance will be \$2, and they will be available at the door.

## The Last Waltz: frustrating, but...

by Lisa Lombardi

Unfortunately, *The Last Waltz* is not a concert. It is a movie about a concert.

The music is excellent, especially the guest appearances of Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Eric Clapton.

The movie tends to drag in other places, notably in the garbled interview scenes, which are nonetheless necessary to break up the tension of the concert.

The medium of film is simply not adequate to convey a concert. This is where the movie fails. Experiencing a concert at third hand is a very frustrating experience. Without the urgency of a live performance, the band looked slightly silly, putting so much energy into jumping and swaying. A movie theater inhibits response from the best of us; I found myself wanting to yell encouragement to the screen,

but refrained.

Technically the film is poor. The photography is spotty and poorly focused, and the quality of the sound is far from adequate for music, although good for movie standards. It's just not clean enough.

*The Last Waltz* must have been a great concert. I'm sorry I missed it.

*The Last Waltz* will play tonight and tomorrow at the Micro at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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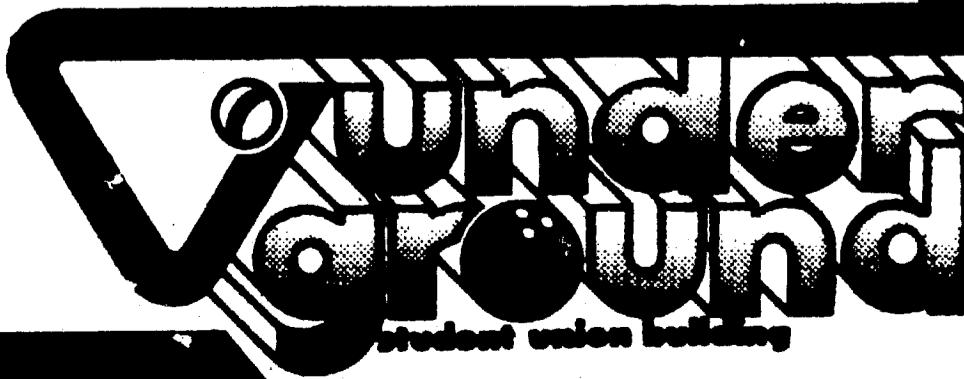
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## STUDENT BOWLING LEAGUES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday 7 p.m.  
SUB Underground

For further information call Leo Stephens,  
885-7940 OR 882-4062



# Sports

## Intramural corner

Women's tennis entries are due today; a one-day tournament will be played Saturday, Sept. 22.

Co-Rec softball entries are due today; play begins Monday.

Men's touch football games will be played at 4:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday. Check schedules for field and time.

Women's flag football begins today.

Men's golf sign-ups begin today.

The swimming pool is open. Check schedule for hours.

Weight room schedule:

Mondays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2-10 p.m.

Wednesdays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.

Thursdays: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2-10 p.m.

Fridays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.

Open Rec hours (Memorial Gym, weight room, and the two gyms in the WHEB): noon to 1 p.m. and 4-10 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



A Delta Tau Delta receiver succeeded in making a splashy catch Monday afternoon, but the Alpha Tau Omega intramural touch football team succeeded in taking a 12-0 win. Monday marked the first day of intramural football play. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## SASH kickoff meeting set

A kickoff meeting of the Student Athletic Service Honorary (SASH) will be held at noon Thursday in WHEB 201.

SASH is an organization for men and women which provides services at men's and women's home athletic events.

## 30-10 at Fresno State

# Idaho drops football opener

The Idaho Vandal football team was stopped 30-10 Saturday night by Fresno State University in the season opener for both teams, but Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch wasn't all that upset with the loss.

He knew before the contest that he was taking to California a team that was much-improved over last year's version, but at the same time knew Idaho was meeting a tough school.

"The game was such that we could've won the thing, or played a much closer game," Davitch told Monday's Quarterback luncheon crowd. "We didn't play as well as we could have. We ended up with a lot of offense, but not enough touchdowns. We should have had at least 17 points."

The Vandals were just 14 yards shy of Fresno's 199 yards on the ground, but were stung by the Bulldogs' 172

yards in the air by two FSU quarterbacks. Jay Goodenbour, the Vandal signal caller, threw eight completions for 102 yards.

Another reason cited by Davitch as hurting his squad's effort was the loose defense in the first half. That same defensive squad held the Bulldogs to just a field goal in the second half, but by then it was too late.

Fresno scored in the first quarter when running back Ken Lovely capped a 51-yard drive with his three-yard run. The series was set up when Goodenbour and Vandal running back Tim Lappano missed connections in the backfield.

A second Idaho fumble gave Lovely another chance to go over, this time from the two, and the Bulldogs led 14-0.

Idaho hit the scoreboard twice in the second quarter when Lappano, who was Idaho's brightest spot in the

game, raced 68 yards for the Vandals' only six-pointer.

Lappano, who sat out all of last season with a hamstring injury, gained 135 yards on 22 carries. His performance moves him into third place on Idaho's all-time rushing list and gives him 1,819 yards as a Vandal.

Mike Browne booted a 27-yard field goal to complete the Vandal scoring.

Davitch pointed out two scoring situations that could have easily turned the game around.

One came in the third quarter when Idaho had the ball third and goal on the Fresno six-inch line, and Davitch, who calls the plays from the sideline, thought the ball was at the two. He called an outside running play and Randy Davenport was thrown for a loss. On the next play, Lappano came up inches short over the middle and the Bulldogs took over.

"If I had the opportunity to do it again, I'd call any one of 87 plays, three I know and 84 I'd make up," Davitch said Monday.

The other scoring situation belonged to Fresno State, late in the second quarter. It went 80 yards with quarterback Gary Kaiser scoring with no time remaining for a 27-10 lead.

(continued on page 12)

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## DJ MEETING

NOON, Sept. 13, 3rd floor of SUB

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- News Director
- Chief Announcer
- Sports Director
- Asst. Program Director
- Work Study-Financial Secretary
- PSA Director
- Production

Deadline for applications is Sept. 18. Application forms can be picked up in the KUOI office on the third floor of the SUB or call 885-6392 for further information.

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# Vandal racquetmen prep for fall at Sun Valley

Eight members of the U of I men's tennis team played in the recent Idaho State Open Tennis Tournament at Sun Valley and are now in the midst of fall practice with the rest of the squad.

Coach Rod Leonard said some of the netters advanced as far as the third and fourth rounds in the tournament, which drew more than 1,000 players.

"We did all right in the tournament," Leonard said. "The main object was to see how they were playing and to give them a chance to get back into practice."

"It was a good opportunity for them to really get some match experience, and also

got them to be around the rest of the team on a road trip."

Leonard has most of his top players back from last spring, when the Vandals took second place in the Big Sky Conference championships behind Weber State.

They include senior Scott Moreland, junior Jim Gerson, and sophomores Andy Oas and twins John and Bob Simmons.

Another returnee is Mike Maffey, who sat out last season after placing second in No. 2 doubles in the Big Sky championships in 1978.

Along with the returning racquetmen, Leonard has recruited a couple of talented freshmen.

One is 18-year-old Suresh Menon of Malaysia, who is ranked No. 1 in that country and No. 3 in Asia for his age group, and among the top 10 in India and Australia. Coming from a tennis family, Menon will be coming to the U of I either this week or next.

The other frosh, Mike Daily of Albuquerque, N.M., has excelled both on and off the court. He claimed the New Mexico high school state singles championship and graduated at the top of his 470-member class.

Walk-on Tim Hoffnagle, the No. 7 man last year, returns from St. Charles, Ill., and will be a sophomore eligibility-wise. Another netter expected

to help out is Doug Belcher of Boise, who transferred last spring from the University of Utah. He is ranked No. 2 in men's open in Idaho.

The Vandals and Washington State University will hold an invitational team-match tournament Sept. 28-30, with play to be held at both schools. So far the University of Portland is expected to attend, as may the University of Montana and Boise State University.

The netters have been practicing three hours a day since Aug. 29. "There's more seriousness and intensity about fall practice and it is working very well," Leonard said.

Leonard said the Vandals have about a 50-50 chance of holding the Big Sky championships on campus next spring, depending on how they do in the northern division tournament. He considers Idaho to be in the running with Boise State for the division title, with Montana being a darkhorse to win the division.

"The conference is starting to become a gung-ho tennis conference," Leonard said. "I think we're going to be a strong competitor and we'll have a shot at the title."

"But," he added, "it will be a long hard road to get it."

## Baseball team splits with LCSC

The U of I baseball team split two doubleheaders with the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors last weekend, winning 8-2 and losing 6-5 Saturday at Lewiston's Harris Field and returning to a soggy Guy Wicks Field Sunday to win the first game 4-1 and drop the second 7-3.

Coach John Smith said he was pleased with the performance of his players in the first games of a fall league set up among several Northwest schools.

"It's early yet, but I thought the kids I had back like Don Wulff, Tom Rose and Dave Alderman played fairly well, which I expected them to."

Smith also said returning pitchers Doug Brown, Brent Hathaway and Steve

Heckendorn threw well Saturday as each had three innings of work on the mound.

Smith also said he got a good look at his recruits in the four games.

"So far the kids I brought in showed a lot of promise, they just need a little work. They're doing what I thought they could do. That's why we have fall ball, to get the kids playing in some competition."

Some of the freshmen who saw action were pitchers Tom Pennington, Rich Kellogg, Mark Robinson and Scott Ramsey, who also totalled three innings of throwing apiece. Bob Mallory and Dain Hathaway saw action at third base and shortstop, respectively.

Smith said everybody on the 30-man roster played


during the weekend, including walk-ons Joe Pointer, a freshman outfielder from Idaho Falls, and Chris McFaul of Great Falls, Mont., a pitcher and outfielder.

The Vandals continue fall play with a doubleheader at 5 p.m. today at LCSC. They will also play two twin bills at home this weekend, Saturday against LCSC and Sunday against Gonzaga University. Games start at 1 p.m. both days.




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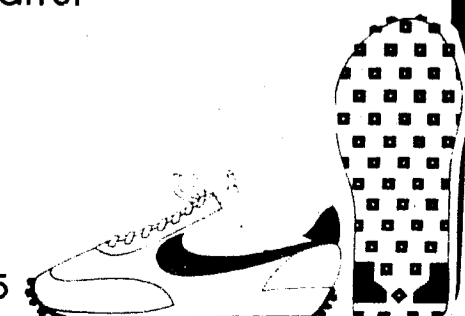


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## Newman to stay at Idaho

Don Newman, last season's leading scorer on the Idaho basketball team, will still be dressed in the silver and gold this season.

Newman, who was picked by the Indiana Pacers in the fourth round of the pro basketball draft last June, received a \$30,000 contract from the National Basketball Association team last week, contingent upon his making the team.

But according to Idaho Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg, Newman has decided to remain at Idaho

another year and play for Don Monson's team.

Kellogg said Newman and Monson contacted the Pacers and were told the main reason the contract was sent was to protect Indiana's rights to Newman, which will make it possible for him to sign before the next draft.

Had the Pacers not sent the contract by Sept. 5, they would have lost rights to him. If Newman isn't signed with the Pacers before the next draft, he becomes eligible again.



An unidentified Delt defensive lineman shows the ATO quarterback that blitz is something more than a beer. Although this aerial was waylaid, ATO picked up two touchdowns and a 1-0 intramural record Monday. The first week of men's touch football continues today through Thursday. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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## Idaho

(continued from page 10)

Had Idaho held Fresno State and scored in the third, "It would have been 20-17, and all of a sudden we could win by a touchdown," Davitch said.

He also mentioned Fresno's four third-down conversions in the second quarter, including one on a third and 10.

The two fumbles and one of Goodenbour's two interceptions thrown, also counted in the final tally, Davitch said.

"The fumbles weren't the ones that scared me so bad last year," he said. "One was a center-quarterback miscue and the other one was where you say, 'why me?'"

"When you're a football team like we are, you have to

have those things happen early in the season, especially when you're playing who we were."

Davitch said he was "extremely pleased" with Goodenbour's passing, despite the two interceptions.

He also praised freshman linebacker Sam Merriman, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder from

Tuscon making his first collegiate start, for his work in calling the defense against the Bulldogs.

### Big Sky Results

Fresno State	30	Idaho	10
Nevada-Reno	24	Idaho State	6
North Dakota	20	Montana State	16
North Dakota St.	11	Weber State	10
Long Beach	9	Boise State	7
Northern Arizona	22	Portland State	21

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# Yardsales

One person's junk is another person's treasure



by N.K. Hoffman

All things come to people who go to yard sales.

I used to live in one sparsely furnished room. Now I live in three almost overfurnished rooms. What's the difference? A hike in rent—and a summer spent haunting yard sales.

When my best friend and I first started hitting yard sales, we did it haphazardly. Look on the back page of Friday's *Idahonian*; see if we recognized any addresses; float around to them Saturday morning and possibly deign to paw through the things people had stacked on tables on their

front lawns.

We rapidly got more organized. We would get a map of Moscow, take the paper to Country Kitchen, and over a patty melt dinner we'd figure out a strategy. First, locate all the addresses on the map. Then put dots on them, color-coded for the times the sales started. Finally we would list all the addresses on a piece of paper by time and proximity.

The next morning we'd get up at some ungodly hour like 7:30. We usually took my truck because it could hold more, so I had to navigate by her directions. If a lot of sales

started at the same time, we had to decide whether the sale would be worthwhile or not by the kind of contents they listed in the ad. Baby things we weren't interested in. Furniture was always fascinating, especially (to me, anyway) bookshelves. At first we went to a lot of kitchen-appliance oriented yard sales. Most of the pots and pans were unuseable, but the knives were okay.

My friend was interested in carpets for a while, because we had suddenly come into a lot of floor space. I wanted a toaster oven, and some chairs to sit on instead of the floor. If

we decided ahead of time on what we wanted, we could almost always find it somewhere.

One time we were in a Lewiston art supplies store. I looked at some easels. "Do you need one of those?" my friend asked.

"I'll find one at a yard sale," I said. I had never seen an easel at a yard sale before, but the next day I found one.

It didn't take long for us to recognize yard sales from blocks away. We could tell—it would be the place where cars were illegally parked sideways or double, with streams of people crossing the road,

empty-handed if headed towards the place, carrying what looked like junk if headed away.

Yard sales are great because the prices are the lowest you can find anywhere. They are also great because you can find things you would never suspect existed.

Last Saturday we were looking over a table of knick-knacks. I was eyeing a pair of salt-and-pepper shakers shaped like closed clams, pink and blue. "Isn't it amazing, the kind of junk people collect?" she said in an undertone.

"Yeah. Look what we've gotten so far," I said.

## NOW to replay interview tonight

A showing of an interview with Eleanor Smeal, President of NOW (The National Organization for Women) and Phyllis Schlafly, Chairman of Stop ERA, will be the feature of the Orientation Program of the Moscow chapter of NOW tonight at 7:30 in the SUB Chief's Room. The interview

took place on the Phil Donahue television show.

The program also will include a review of the goals, activities and history of the Moscow NOW, and a preview of future activities as well as an update on the status of the Equal Rights Amendment.

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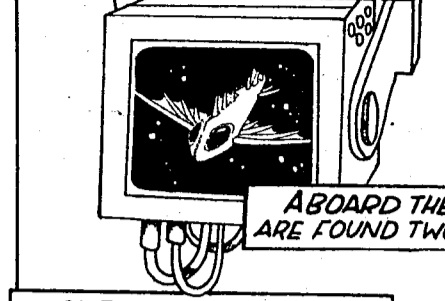
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# CHROME MAGNUM

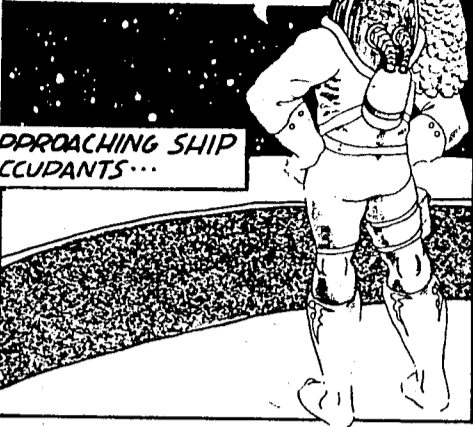


ABOARD THE APPROACHING SHIP ARE FOUND TWO OCCUPANTS...

... CHROME MAGNUM'S ENGINES WHINE AS IT DECELERATES TO AVOID COLLISION AS AN UNIDENTIFIED CRAFT APPEARS ON THE SCREEN

BRAD LEAKE

OH BUHO! WHATEVER SHALL WE DO! I REALLY DIDNT THINK THEY'D TAKE OFFENSE! I MERELY MEANT TO TEST THE SUBSTANCE OF THEIR SHIPS... ONE SHORT LASER BLAST CERTAINLY DIDNT HURT ANYTHING! ... DID IT!?



NOW WE'VE GOT A HALF DOZEN SHIPS TAILING US AND IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'VE MANAGED TO GET ONE IN FRONT OF US...



WELL BUHO, THEY'RE NOT FIRING. LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE US CAPTIVE...

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Communications Board is now accepting applications for

## KUOI STATION MANAGER

- Applicants must have radio experience, with knowledge of FCC rules and regulations and be a registered student
- Deadline for applications is Sept. 14
- Applications can be picked up in the ASUI or Argonaut office. Both offices are located in the SUB.

## 'Reasonable physical qualifications' Court rules against deaf student

### Campus Digest News Service

When Frances B. Davis, a licensed practical nurse with a severe hearing disability, applied for admission to a registered nursing program at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville N.C., she probably had no idea that her admission would depend on a ruling of the Supreme Court. But it did and last June the court ruled against her in favor of the college which testified that Mrs. Davis' handicap would make her participation in the program unsafe.

This ruling supports colleges that require "reasonable physical qualifications" of students entering programs where these requirements are important. In handing down the unanimous decision of the court, Justice Lewis F. Powell said that, contrary to other interpretations of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, an "otherwise qualified handicapped individual" means a person who is able to meet all of a program's requirements in spite of his handicap.

Section 504 states:

No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United

States... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Alleging that by disqualifying her the college had violated this section, Mrs. Davis took her case to a district court. When this court ruled against her the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ordered a reconsideration in light of the regulations issued by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The appeals court maintained that according to these regulations, Mrs. Davis' handicap should not bias her qualification for admission and that the college should take affirmative steps to accommodate her disability.

The college appealed this ruling to the Supreme Court. College officials testified that although she wears a hearing aid and is a skilled lip reader, it would be unsafe for Mrs. Davis to participate in areas of training such as the operating rooms or intensive-care units where personnel wear surgical masks.

Other testimony showed that, because of her disability, she would also need constant individual attention when dealing with patients.

"It is undisputed that Mrs. Davis could not participate in Southeastern's nursing program unless the standards were substantially lowered. Section 504 imposes no requirement upon an educational institution to lower or to effect substantial modifications of standards to accommodate a handicapped person," said Justice Powell.

"Neither the language, purpose nor history of Section 504 reveals an intent to impose an affirmative action obligation on all recipients of federal funds," he said. "Accordingly, we hold that even if H.E.W. has attempted to create such an obligation itself it lacks the authority to do so."

The regulations state that post-secondary institutions should ensure that their academic requirements does not discriminate against qualified handicapped students who should be provided with auxiliary aids such as interpreters for the deaf and taped texts for the blind.

# WE'RE OPEN

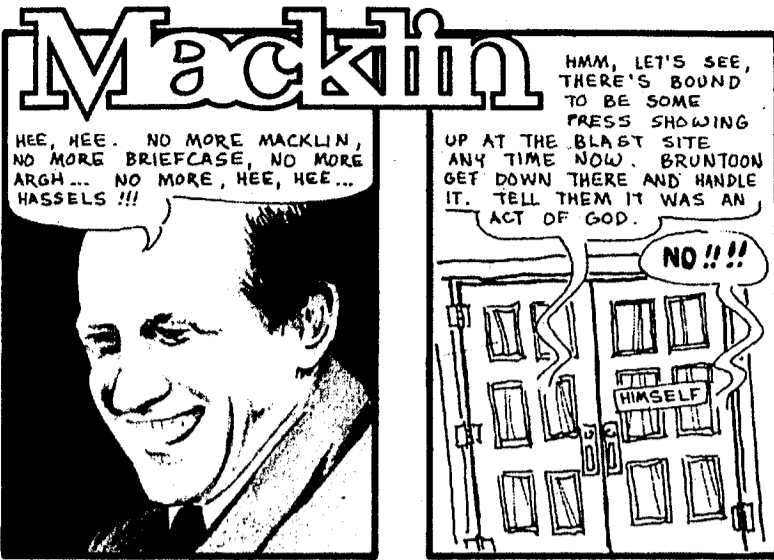
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# Classifieds

## 7. JOBS

Wanted! Management Trainee, Cashiers, Sales Clerk, for the nation's 3rd largest fastest growing sporting goods chain, **Sunset Sports Center** Opening soon 121 E. 5th Moscow, ID.

**Got A Nose For News?** The Idahoian is looking for a part-time reporter to cover the University of Idaho and student activities. Previous newspaper experience essential. Call Kenton Bird, 882-5561.

Black and white printer needed. Apply with examples of your work. At the Photo Center, UCC 105-106.

Wanted: part-time help. Desire responsible, outgoing, creative people. Apply in person at T-Shirts Plus, Moscow Mall.

**Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Yachts!** No experience. Good Pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to **Cruiseworld 162, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.**

Senior or grad. student (business planning, or public administration) or 12-week full-time paid internship, minority business research, Boise. Send resume to W.I.P., Drawer P, Boulder CO, 80302 or call (303) 443-6144.

Experienced Fry Cooks needed immediately. All shifts available. Apply in person. The Ram Pub. Se Jeff 11-5 p.m.

## 8. FOR SALE

1979 Volvo/164 One owner, automatic, air, AM/FM, radials, immaculate, 24 mpg, 64,000 miles, \$2495. 882-3208, Evenings/weekends.

N.O.W. annual autumn sale: furniture, bike, rummage, preserves, lots of plants. Saturday, 9/15, 9 - 12 noon, 1417 East First Moscow.

Kitchen dinette, four chairs, excellent condition call Dean at 882-4292, evenings.

Four pairs speakers: Fulton FMI 80 - \$230; Heathkit AS 1373 (assembled) - \$300; Speakerlab 7's - \$500; Speakerlab Super 7's - \$900. Call Don, 882-6567.

**DJ's Audio** for 10 - 50 percent off list! For quotes on audio components, cartridges, tape players, etc., call 882-6567. In stock at DJ's: Maxell UDC - 90 tapes, \$3.20 each.

Ashley Wood Heating Stove. Excellent condition. Automatic thermostat \$190. 882-4896.

1976 Firebird Formula, pw, pb, ps, tw, ac, low mileage, in excellent condition, 885-6371 or 882-3050 after 6 p.m.

1971 Volvo 142-S. Good shape, great winter car, with radio, 26 mpg. Stop by 920 S. Jefferson, Moscow after five and weekends.

Down sleeping bag for sale. Large winter fill, brand new never used, \$50. Call Dave Catherman, 882-8297.

Great Dane pups, brindle, A.K.C., \$200, phone 882-4011.

For sale or rent 2 cu. ft. portable refrigerators. Great for dorm or apartment. Can be placed on any countertop. Choice of two colors. Check them out at Deranleau's, 113 South Main, 9 - 6 Monday through Saturday, 882-7016.

Westinghouse 30 - inch range, window in oven. Fully automatic, good condition, \$75. Chrome dinette set - table and five chairs, \$100. Swivel fabric covered chair, \$30. Phone 285-1202 Genesee, evenings.

## 9. AUTOS

**Dependable Student's Car** - 1971 AMC Hornet, new tires all around, new snow tires, radio, tape deck, good gas mileage, 882-4715.

1973 Plymouth Satellite 4 - dr 3/8 V-8 ps/pb/ac good condition \$1,575/offer (509) 334-2329 (home) (509) 335-4563 (office).

Learn to Fly. Call: **DEMA enterprises Aircraft Rental and Charter**, 882-8644, after 5 p.m.

## 12. WANTED

Wanted: Agricultural Engineering

**and Agricultural Mechanization Majors.** Find out about the Ag. Tech. Club. Come to the meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 in the Ag. Engineering Building.

## 13. PERSONALS

Help! I'm living with a looney roommate so I desperately need a sane place to live. If you can help me call after five in the afternoon, 882-8323. Ask for John.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in learning to fly? Call us at 509-332-6596 or drop by Evergreen Air. We're located at the Pullman Moscow airport. Charter and aircraft rental also available.

**Shotokan Karate** Tuesday small gym WHEB Thursday ballet room WHEB beginners 7:30 Intermediate 8:30.

Your 1 stop waterbed shop is **Comfort Zone** "the bedder place" 1102 Main and 1401 21st Lewiston. 10 percent student discount with this ad and school ID.

**Sporting Goods Franchise** available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address, and phone number, 7691 Central Ave. N.E., Fridley, MN, 55432 (612) 784-5819.

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost two kittens about 12 weeks old. Answer to Rosie and Jeremiah. Siamese mix and orange tabby stripe. Lost Monday Sept. 3rd near Taylor St. Reward 882-8783, 619 Taylor.

## 17. MISCELLANEOUS

**Contact Lens Wearers.** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact lens supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

**Improve Your Grades!** Send \$1 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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Wed.  
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SUB Cataldo Room  
Univ. of Idaho  
4 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.  
Sept. 13

