

# Argonaut

Tuesday, September 25, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 84, No. 9

## Professor develops method of cloning sequoia trees

Cloning as a method of reforestation of trees that were once in limited supply is now being used on the giant sequoias of California.

Dr. Lauren Fins, assistant professor in the College of Forestry at the U of I and executive secretary of the Inland Empire Tree Improvement Cooperative, was the head of the experiment team that dealt with the cloning process.

The cloning of the trees is a complex method which takes much time and observation, Fins said. This includes taking a branch of a young sequoia and dipping it into a hormone solution. With the help of certain amounts of light, enough water and the right temperature, the branch forms roots and begins to grow.

The tree will live in a special growing medium for about a year before being planted in an observation field. Once the trees get established, they will grow one to four feet per year, depending upon the soils and climate.

Giant sequoias are among the oldest trees on the face of the earth, second only to the bristlecone pine. Sequoias have been known to live for more than 3,000 years.

"The younger the tree, the easier it is to clone," said Fins. "We try to keep the trees juvenile by 'hedging' them—keeping them trimmed low to the ground."

Fins has tried to clone some of the older sequoias but as yet has not been successful with trees of great age. "The oldest tree that we have succeeded in cloning was about 90 years old," she said. "The secret is to keep the plants young if you want to use vegetation propagation."

Fins was born in New York City and studied psychology at New York University before getting a Master's of Science in forestry at Colorado State University. She finished her schooling and received a Ph.D. in genetics at the University of California, Berkeley.

While finishing her degree at Colorado State, Fins was contacted by Bill Libby, Professor of Forest

Genetics at Cal who asked if she would like to work on the sequoias. Fins said she was excited to accept since nobody had studied the genetics of giant sequoias before.

The cloning project was funded by the U.S. Forest Service at \$55,000 for the first three years. Fins worked on the project from 1975-1979 and the work is still underway. She keeps in contact by phone or mail and will occasionally spend several days in California making sure the project is proceeding according to schedule.

"When I first got into forestry, I knew I wanted to make a contribution to forestry. The giant sequoia work was to be a part of that contribution," said Fins. She hopes the sequoias will be planted as part of the mixed conifer forest, and not in plantations of sequoias alone.

Fins has brought some giant sequoias to the U of I for other experimental work. She says there is a giant sequoia in the arboretum and it is apparently growing well. Fossils of sequoia trees have been found in south Idaho, and Fins hopes to find some cold-resistant sequoias that will grow reliably in Idaho today.

The sequoia tree was "discovered" in 1852 and harvesting operations began within a year. The wood, however, was brittle and trees were so big that many shattered when they hit the ground. Eventually, many sequoia timbering operations lost money and this plus the social outcry to save the huge, majestic trees resulted in most of the trees falling under the protection of the National Parks Service.

In 1970, researchers from the University of California discovered that the quality of wood from the young trees (less than 100 years old) is as good as that of second-growth redwood and the wood was recommended for use in light construction. Fins feels there might be a bright future for lumbering the young wood since it grows rapidly and can be reproduced artificially by cloning.



This wildlife society member gets a "birds eye view" of campus as she displays climbing abilities that will enable her to examine sparrow hawk nests built by club members. Photo by Jim Johnson.

## ASUI Senate to eye concert

An appropriation of \$12,000 for a Waylon Jennings/Jerry Jeff Walker concert during homecoming week will be on the agenda at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs room.

If approved, the concert will be held Oct. 17. The bill specifies that any profits will go toward the eventual purchase of a portable stage and lights for future concerts in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Another bill to be considered would provide \$1,074 for fireworks for the

Homecoming celebration.

Other appropriations bills on the agenda include \$470 to ASUI Production for repair and replacement of equipment and \$1,500 to the Irregular Help budget of Outdoor Rentals.

A number of appointments to ASUI positions and salary increases for the ASUI President, Vice President and Senate have been submitted by ASUI President Rick Howard. These bills will be sent to committee for consideration at a later meeting.

# City council to determine old post office fate

by Emeka Gahia

The group charged with planning the possible conversion of the city's old post office building into various community facilities is preparing to send city council a modified plan of the project.

According to City Supervisor Bill Smith, provision will not be made for a library under the new plan. The original plan had called for the inclusion of a library as a major part of the project.

But last week, the city Library Board terminated its involvement in the plan after failing to secure agreement that the building, when remodelled, would be used exclusively as a library.

The planning group will now submit to the city council a plan that leaves a remodelled post office building to be used only by the other groups involved. These groups include the City Council, the Area Agency for the Aging,

the School Board and the Latah County Historical Society.

The first floor of the remodelled building will go to the Area Agency for the Aging, which hopes to use its facilities there to serve about 150 meals a day to the elderly, according to Smith. Smith also said the City Council will be assigned the first floor for some of its offices and an office for information-referral. Other plans for the

first floor include a lobbying area and rooms to be used for meetings by groups.

The Latah County Historical Society will be assigned the basement of the building, under the plan, for the display of its collections while the School Board is billed to use the second and third floors for its offices.

Final touches are expected to be made to these proposals this week by the various groups involved in the project

before the plan goes to city council next week for review. The review by the council is not expected to be easy, according to one city official who asked not to be named. Two of the council's six members support the project, two oppose it, while two remain undecided.

Smith said the project will cost about \$800,000. This amount will be provided by the groups.

## Women's Center programs feature defense, pregnancy

The U of I Women's Center has scheduled two programs this week. The Tuesday "Noon Focus" will consist of a discussion by Nancy Ivarinen, a Moscow policewoman, on techniques of self-defense and issues of sexual abuse for women. In particular, Ivarinen will talk about the incidence of rape as well as acquaintance and forceable rape. In addition to discussing techniques of self defense, she will explain what one should do if assaulted.

At the Wednesday noon "Brown Bag", Page Bell, who is with the Pregnancy Counseling Center, will discuss issues of birth control. The specific areas of Page's talk will deal with the troubled pregnancy, alternatives after becoming pregnant and what motivates women to become pregnant.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend and voice their opinions and ask questions.

## IKs return book sale funds

The ASUI Attorney General has received two complaints from students who sold books at this fall's Intercollegiate Knights booksale but have been unable to collect their money.

Attorney General Dan Bowen said the two students, whose names were unavailable, missed collecting their money when the room scheduled for that purpose was changed.

The students subsequently contacted the IKs, but still have not been paid, Bowen said.

Bowen said he hopes to help the IKs get money to

students by compiling a list of people who still need to be paid. He will then contact the organization to make sure everyone is taken care of.

People who have had trouble collecting their money should bring their receipts to the Attorney General's office in the SUB, Bowen said.

IK President Gale Wilson said everyone who has called about problems getting their money has been taken care of.

The final records of the sale are just now getting cleared up, Wilson said, and several people who missed the scheduled payoff dates have been calling to get their money.



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# Holly's

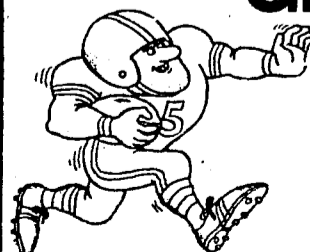
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# Peace Corps recruiter looks for skill, motivation

Maggie Haines is a soft-spoken, well dressed businesswoman, who helped feed malnourished children and pregnant mothers in Jamaica for two years.

A Peace Corps volunteer at Jamaica from 1974 to 1976, Haines will be at the U of I this week to recruit new volunteers for the Peace Corps and VISTA Programs. She will be at the Placement Center from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and at the SUB Tuesday through Friday.

"We are looking for people with a degree or a skill, but beyond that we are looking for people who are highly motivated so they can stick it out for two full years," Haines said. The average term of service for a volunteer is two years plus the three months training required.

"It can be a shock to have to learn a new language and communicate with people on

a different level, especially when the social mores are totally different from the ones at home," she said. "Like Jamaica. It looks very western on the surface, but close up things still exist from African cultures, voo-doo, etc." The people there won't always trust you either with those things so you can't know right away why things are happening or not happening."

Haines worked on a community health project during her stay with duties including, feeding malnourished children and pregnant mothers, establishing health clinics and training community health aids for each village.

"Americans are usually very goal-oriented so it is hard not to see dramatic results in the time you spend in one place. You do make some progress, and you have to be satisfied with that and hope someone comes after you who will

continue. "You can extend your stay at one location to five years, only if your project needs you."

Haines said the Peace Corps operates out of more than 58 countries and VISTA groups are organized in every state of the union.

Anyone volunteering is given a living allowance and medical and dental funds during their term and receive a stipend of \$3,000 after two

years. VISTA volunteers receive a \$900 stipend after one year. Transportation to and from the work location is paid by both organizations.

"Anyone with any liberal arts degree, especially in urban planning, law, education, etc. is welcome to apply for VISTA work, or anyone who has done a lot of community work, whether they have a degree or not," Haines said. "Peace Corps workers should have a degree

in agriculture health, or education, but some liberal arts positions are available as well."

Besides interviews at the Placement Center and information at the SUB, Haines will show a film/seminar tonight at 7 and 8 in the SUB Galena Room. The first film will discuss VISTA volunteering and the second will discuss the Peace Corps.

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## Watergate convict to speak

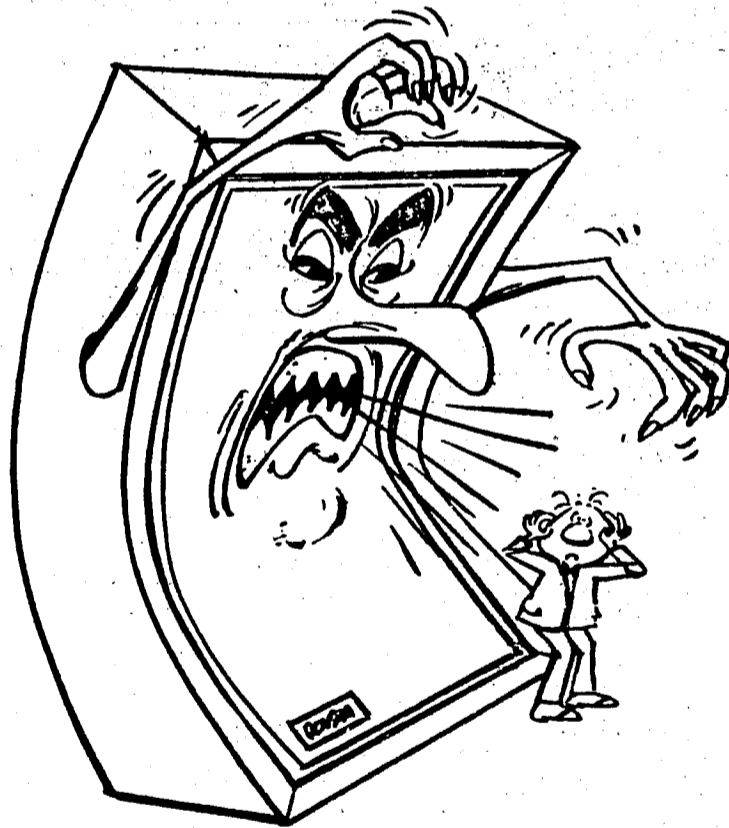
John W. Dean III, former Nixon aide and convicted Watergate conspirator, will speak Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The lecture is sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee. Admission is free.

Dean's presentation is entitled "Watergate Five Years Later—What Have We

Learned?" According to an American Program Bureau news release, the lecture goes beyond the chronology of events as presented in Dean's book, *Blind Ambition*. The talk will "explore the nature of ambition in those who populate American politics and business," the release said.

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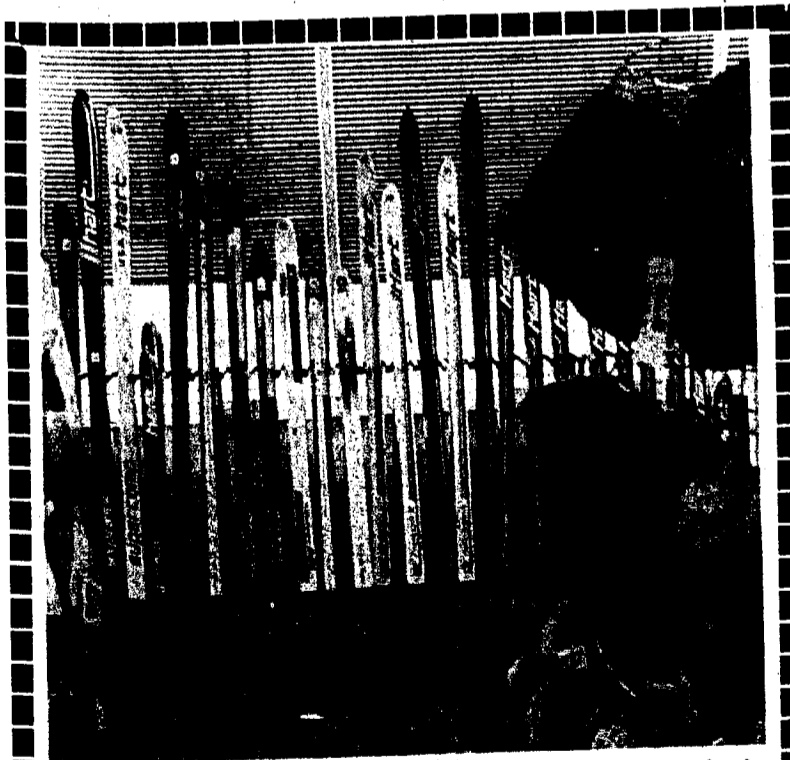
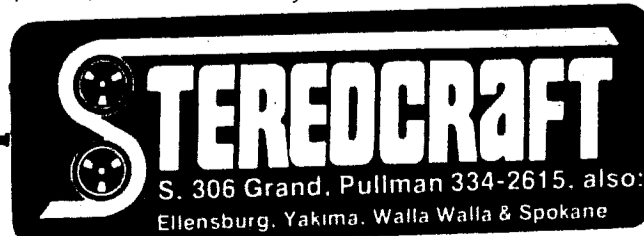
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# Commentary

## Every which way but truth

The university administration for some reason has changed its tune right in the middle of the song.

Last year the Board of Regents approved a \$1.7 million varsity center for the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center with the stipulation that funds be generated totally from outside sources.

Suddenly, the \$1.7 million varsity center is now a \$3.3 million varsity center and part of the funding will come from the university and a "reallocation" of student fees.

Before the project was approved, President Richard Gibb was quoted as saying, "We will ask the Board to approve the building of a \$1.7 million varsity center which will be funded entirely by contributions through the U of I Foundation. . . . In light of our efforts to economize, and since there are academic facilities that needed attention, we've decided to ask for no university funding."

According to a recent *Campus News* story, the project will cost \$3.3 million. Only \$1.7 million, the original cost of the project, will be raised by the U of I Foundation.

Even when the project was initially proposed, student support for it was by no means overwhelming. And that was under the assumption NO student fees would be used to fund the project.

David McKinney, vice president of finance, was unavailable to explain exactly what a "reallocation" of student fees entailed. At any rate, the project's approval was at least somewhat based on the stipulation no university funding or student fees would be used.

The university has a list a mile long of more worthwhile things to buy than a fancy locker room for the football team. Administrative doubletalk set the scene for the original building of the dome, and in both cases, the student winds up picking up the tab.

Cary Hegreberg

## Funding football follies

WHEREAS, the U of I almost risked accreditation of the law school to finance the football team, and

WHEREAS, the Vandals have only won three games in the last two seasons, and

WHEREAS, the Vandals scraped by Pacific by the skin of their respective teeth due to a fumble, and

WHEREAS, members of the ASUI Senate should have more pressing things to do,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ARGONAUT THAT:

ASUI Vice President Rick Sparks' resolution congratulating the football team for their Saturday win is a flagrant waste of time.

Kathy Barnard

get a buzz with . . .

julie roche

I'd have to be three minutes outside a coma to ignore a fly.

Maybe it's more than the hideous buzzing. More than the fact that flies dwell on excrement, garbage and dead bodies, and hang out in alleys.

You just aren't sure where the detestable buzzer's been spending his leisure time. What's he been eating? Which of *The Diseases* is he transmitting?

Certainly, we are not about to rid ourselves of flies by any means short of nuclear bombs. They develop immunities to each insecticide invented for their extermination.

True enough, some formula's knock them dead for awhile, then they build up immunity to it. Pretty soon all it does is make them high.

Zit zit: you spray your aerosol can of instant fly death. In a second the dirty little devils are cavorting like a bunch of loadies.

The gas no longer kills them. They seem to like it.

I played those games at first. Chasing one until I was all squinty-eyed and frenzied. Ah-ha. I holler than hit it with a phone book.

It was all over. It happened too fast.

You ought to make them suffer. Tweezer their legs off one by one or

drown them in the toilet.

I like to batter mine to death. After a shameful amount of effort I get one in a jar.

Shake, shake, shake to unconsciousness.

Ha, I've been waiting for this moment. And I watch it crash against the sides until the glass is so plastered with fingerprints I can't see through it.

Swatters just don't torture them enough, and don't scare them at all.

Oh, oh, oh. Here comes the swatter. Five, four, three, two, one. Now! He bolts across the room.

If you have some free time you can resort to snapping them out of the air with a dish cloth.

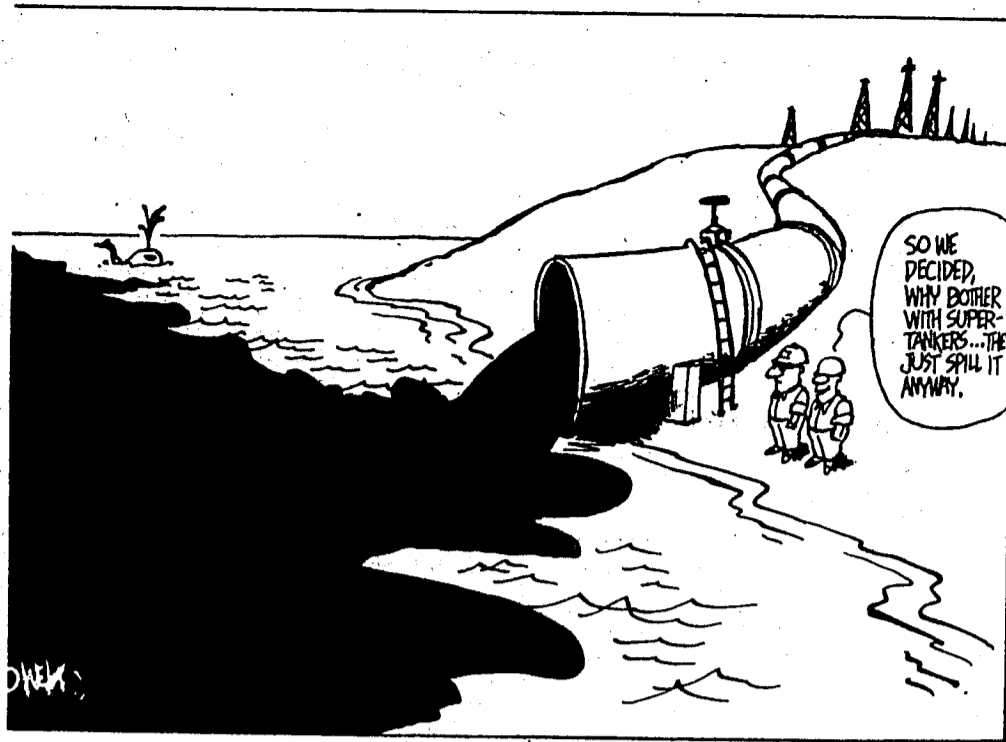
You could be unarmed, though, out in the wilderness where there's no filth for flies to frolic in.

A whole gang of grey ones will come swarm around your head. Who are these folks? You feel like a big stool or something the way they carry on.

You could swat feverishly for minutes on end, and finally surrender to hords of a-coo-ca-ra-cha's.

A light little airy thing that can't even ruffle a Nacho bag can literally drive you crazy.

But, I know the day I let one alone, it'll lay eggs in my hair.



# Letters

## Ad problems

Editor,

Due to my special situation as a foreign student, dealing with the admissions office of the U of I has been one of the most painful experiences I have faced in this country. I thought writing to your paper might help in solving some of the problems that exist in the admissions office.

About the beginning of this semester, I found out that the admissions office did not consider my high school transcripts official. They gave me two weeks to have my high school in Iran translate and mail my grades to the admissions office. My letter couldn't even get to Iran in two weeks! Naturally I wanted to find out more about this matter and decided to talk to somebody in the admissions office. Having waited 20 minutes in line, I was told to see the director, so I went to his room and talked to his secretary. "He will see you in about 10 minutes," she said. Thirty minutes later she said, "Sorry, he can't see you today, could you come back tomorrow?" The next day I had to wait 30 more minutes to find out that the director was gone for that day! Is this the way appointments are made and kept at the admissions office?

About 10 days ago, I requested a verification of my student status at the

U of I, and so far all the action I've got is the same smile and "Could you come back tomorrow?"

Is this what I get for paying the foreign student fee?

Sincerely  
Babak Bastani

## Frat brats

Editor,

Saturday evening was a rare event. The Vandals actually won, although it seemed even to the last three seconds that it was too good to be true. What an exciting evening. I watched a good game and had a seat on the fifty-yard line.

One thing did keep the evening from being a total success. I was flanked by members of one of our honorable fraternities. I have not been so grossed out by word and deed in quite a while.

If they came seeking a good time, they appeared to me to have found it. If they came to more firmly entrench my opinion of the run of the mill fraternity member then they were successful. If they came to reserve the fifty-yard line for themselves and their brothers for the next game then they and the Vandals both had a winning evening.

Joseph V. Tassinari  
Off Campus

# Argonaut

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# MPD

## Moody true blue for Moscow police

With her sunglasses habitually perched atop her feathered blonde hair and wearing conservative gold earrings, she looks like she might be a young executive on her way up. But the blue uniform is hardly office wear, and few women carry a gun to work, unless they work for the Moscow City Police.

"I went to college mainly because my parents wanted me to, I really didn't have a major in mind. I really didn't have much of an idea of what I wanted to do," Corporal Pam Moody explained. "But then I started taking these police science courses just to see what they were like. I enjoyed them, but I wasn't really sure I wanted to be out on the street until after I interned with the Spokane police force."

After graduation from WSU two and a half years ago, Moody decided. She became a commissioned officer in the MPD, the third woman hired by the city and the first to work the same hours and wear the same uniform as the male officers.

"There was only one woman who went out on patrol before me," said Moody, "and she had a different uniform than the men and didn't rotate shifts with them or work nights. She worked a standard eight-hour day Monday through Friday."

The other female member of the department worked solely in juvenile matters and was not uniformed.

The first uniformed woman officer left the force after only a few months due to inability to cope with the duties of the job and the deferential treatment she received, Moody said.

Although coming into the job as a rookie female following another woman who had failed, Moody found she was widely accepted by the male members of the force.

"When I first started, the work load was perhaps a bit heavier than it is now. In a way they were 'checking out the rookie,' but only in the same way every rookie has to prove himself."

Moody's recent promotion to corporal makes her the highest ranked of the three women on the Moscow police force. At 24 Moody is also one of the youngest to attain that position, the highest ever reached by a woman.

Time seems to have evened out the rough spots in Moody's memories. "I try to forget the bad times," she said, "and there haven't been all that many of those."

"I'm looked upon as a police officer, just like

everyone else," Moody said. "Whoever's there when they get the call gets it. There are still some people who don't take you seriously, though, like in bar fights."

Although Moody has handled her share of violent situations, she said "It's a lot easier for me to calm people down by talking to them, and people are socialized not to hit a woman. That will probably stop as more and more women get into law enforcement. But for now," Moody said, "everything's fair, and if I can use it to my advantage, I will."

Moody says she would rather talk her way out of trouble than by meeting it with force. "It's just a fact," Moody said, "I'm smaller and not as strong as most men, so even though I've had courses in self defense, if I can't talk my way out of a bad situation, I'm in trouble."

Despite the stereotype of woman police officer as a staunch women's libber, Moody isn't very involved in the women's movement.

"A women's libber just won't make it," Moody said, "The men resent it very much and that makes for terrible working conditions. Just being there and getting your viewpoint across, showing them women can do the job does more than a picket line, demonstrations or really overt acts."

"When I get called to the Women's Center on occasions when they request a female officer, I'm met with this 'all right, one on our side' attitude. I really don't like that, I want to be considered a person, not categorized like that."

Moody said her parents are very supportive of her, and although they worry about her chances of getting hurt on duty, they're very proud of her profession. "My parents raised us without social stereotyping," Moody said. "I even have a brother who's a registered nurse."

Although Moody says she enjoys the atmosphere in Moscow and the people she works with, the limited advancement possibilities of the MPD may prompt her to seek employment at a larger department. The MPD has only five positions above corporal, including chief of police.

With so few positions, an officer must usually wait until someone above him retires before moving up. No supervisor is scheduled for retirement for twelve years.

But Moody is in no great hurry to go somewhere. "Sooner or later I'll have to decide what I want to do when I grow up," Moody said, "But right now I enjoy what I'm doing, and that's the important thing."



story by Jim Wright  
photos by Mark Johann



# Sports

## Intramural Corner

Women's racquetball—entries close today. If you haven't signed up, there's still time left.

Soccer—entries close Wednesday for men's six-man soccer. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Soccer club members are not eligible. Play begins Oct. 2. Get a team together and sign up.

If you're interested in intramural information, tune in to KUOI-FM every evening at 6 for results, forthcoming events, deadlines and special events on "Intramural Briefs."

## NO JOKE QUESTIONS

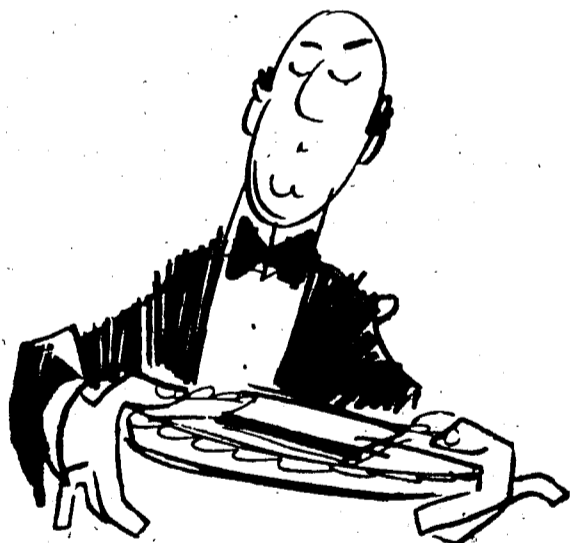
Some doctors refer to salt poisoned babies as "candy apple babies," why is this?

The corrosive effect of the concentrated salt often burns and strips away the entire outer layer of the baby's skin. This exposes the raw, red, glazed looking subcutaneous layer. The baby's head sometimes looks like a "candy apple."

Some have also likened this method to the effect of napalm on innocent war victims. It is probably every bit as painful.

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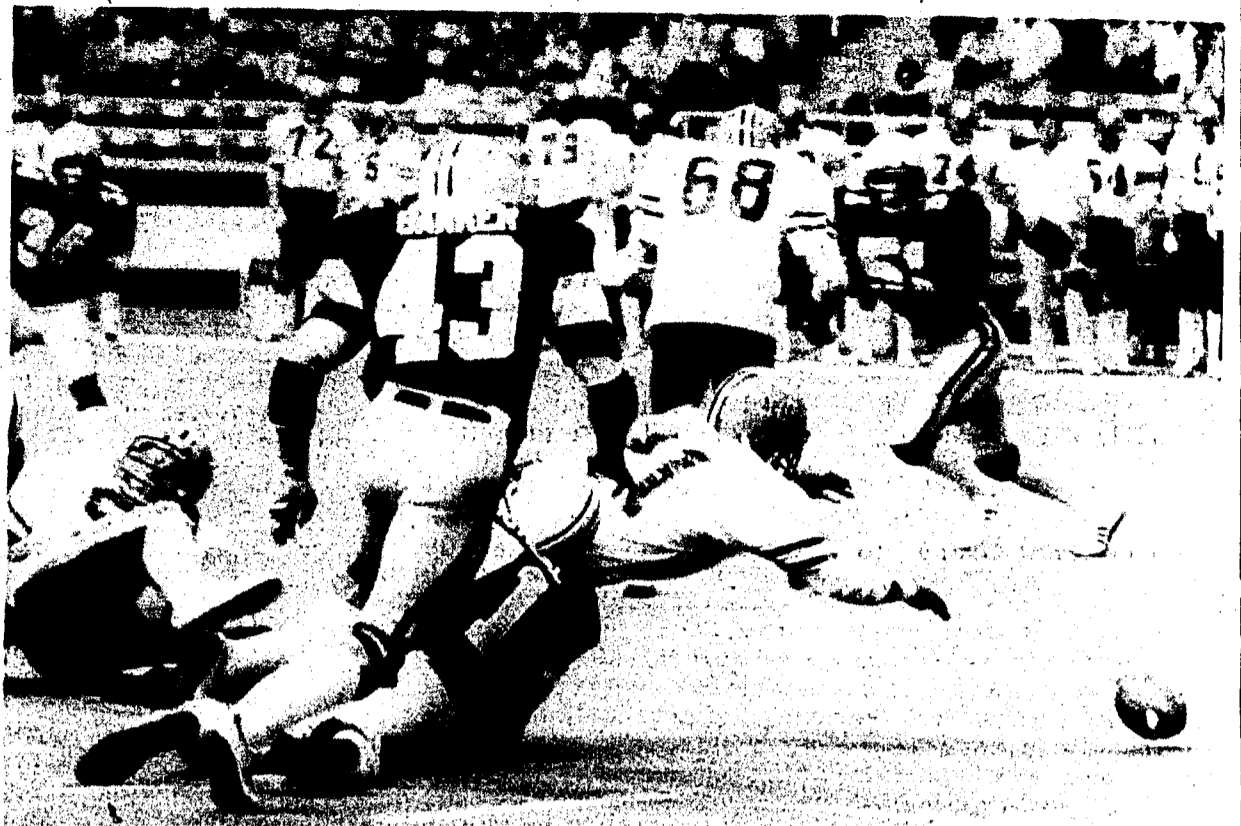
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Idaho co-captain Mark McNeal (71, dark jersey) forces Pacific running back Levell Quiller to cough up the ball in the first quarter of Saturday's home football opener. Larry Barker (43) swooped in to recover the fumble in the Vandals' 17-13 non-conference win. Other members of the Vandal defense are Mike Keogh (34) and Chris Eads (51). Pacific's Rick Howard is No. 68. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Vandals slip by Pacific

by Bernie Wilson

There was something in the Memorial Gym locker room Saturday night that has been missing since Oct. 15, 1977—the sound of wild, happy football players.

Not since Idaho beat Montana two seasons ago have the Vandals tasted victory at home, and they did just that Saturday by stopping the University of the Pacific 17-13 in front of 10,500 people in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho's defense capitalized on six turnovers by the Tigers, three fumbles and three

interceptions, but the Vandals committed a few mistakes that almost led to defeat in the last seconds.

The Vandals and Pacific, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association team, are now 1-2 overall. The win was the first at home for Vandal coach Jerry Davitch and his second at Idaho.

The Vandals built a 14-0 lead by half time, with the touchdowns set up by defensive back Carlton McBride's pass interception and linebacker Mike Hasfurther's fumble recovery.

One TD was scored by Rob Petrillo, making his first collegiate start at quarterback, and the other by running back Glenn White.

Pacific took the second-half kickoff and marched 71 yards in a sustained drive of 14 plays before Levell Quiller went up the middle for the Tigers' first score.

The Vandals made it 17-7 when Pete O'Brien hit a 32-yard field goal on Idaho's only long sustained drive of the evening and its only penetration inside the Pacific 30. (Continued on page 8)

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# Volleyball squad faces Gonzaga

After posting a 2-2 record in the U of I Tune-Up Invitational here last weekend, the U of I volleyball team is set to face Gonzaga University at 4 p.m. today in the large gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

Gonzaga was one of 13 teams competing in the Tune-up and finished 1-2, beating Whitman and losing to Washington State University and University of Portland.

Idaho stopped Boise State University 15-10, 15-6 Friday evening and then beat University of Montana 15-10, 15-11 before bowing to Idaho State 13-15, 15-9 and 15-2; and to WSU in two games, 15-5, 15-5.

"It certainly won't be a pushover by any means," Coach Amanda Burk said of today's match. "It should be a tough match, but it will depend on our passing, and then on if the rest of our offense can run."

Burk said Gonzaga is playing with a fairly new team, but the Spokane school beat Spokane Falls Community College this season, a team that beat Idaho last year.

"That shows Gonzaga has a stronger team than they have had in the past, but we should do all right against them," Burk said.

As for the Tune-up, Burk said she was satisfied with her team's play, except for problems with passing and

## Rugby starts with split

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club posted a 42-4 runaway victory over the Spokane Rugby Club Saturday at Shadle Park High School in Spokane.

Rick Mayfield, Mike Miller and Chris Nicoll scored two goals apiece for the Blue Mountain ruggers in the first match of the fall season.

Their female counterpart, the Dusty Lentils Rugby Club, was blanked 12-0 by the Better Side at Missoula, Mont. It was also the Lentils' first fall match.

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club plays Saturday against the Trail Rugby Club at Trail, British Columbia.

some signs of inexperience.

"We started strong against ISU, but then sort of faded," she said. "We played three games in a row, and that killed us. Plus, our passing fell off a whole bunch, and if you can't pass the ball up to the setter, then you can't get any hits."

"We looked pretty good and I was pleased," Burk said of the tourney. "I was a little disappointed we didn't do as well as we should have against WSU, but we had a chance to see what we could do. If we would have gotten our passing together, we could have won the match."

WSU and Montana State finished the Tune-up 3-0, ISU 1-3 and BSU 2-2. A total of 24 matches were played over the two days.

WSU, Montana and ISU are NCWSA Division I schools, while Idaho and BSU are Division II.

Burk pointed out some individual efforts, led by junior Yvonne Smith, who had 19 kills in the tournament (hitting an unreturnable ball). Patti Bennett, a freshman from Sandpoint, had nine stuff blocks for the Vandals.

Jeannie Vickers, a junior college transfer, and Jana Watts, a junior co-captain, were second in attacks with 12 kills each. Vickers had eight stuff blocks and Watts seven.



RUSSIAN STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

## Idaho Relays Sept. 29

# Runners finish strong at Spokane

The Vandal men's cross-country team started off the season with strong running in the Pelleuer Invitational in Spokane last Saturday.

Idaho had five men in the top seven places in the non-scoring meet. Mike Smith led the way, finishing first over the five mile course with a time of 25:26. Right behind him with a 25:33 clocking was Ray Prentice.

Other high finishers for the Vandals were fourth, Gary Gonser at 25:40, sixth, Kole Tannemaker 25:48 and seventh, Grag Kangas 25:50. Coach Mike Keller was

pleased with his team's performance. "The team did as well as I thought they would," said Keller. Keller was also pleased with the way the team finished within 24 seconds of each other.

The women's team also put on a strong showing as 67 runners participated in the Whitworth Invitational.

Kori Kaufman, a freshman, led the third place Vandals, finishing 11th over the two-and-a-half mile course with a time of 16:19.

Behind Kaufman was freshman Debbie Coleman with a 16:25 timing and

finishing thirteenth. Jeanna Nuxall and Penny Messenger finished sixteenth and seventeenth respectively with a 16:30 and a 16:34 timings.

University of Montana and Spokane Community College were the only teams to edge out the Vandal harriers.

The women's next competition as well as the men's will be this Saturday as the Vandals host the University of Idaho Cross-country relays at the golf course.

The women's competition will begin at 12:30 while the men will run at 1 p.m.



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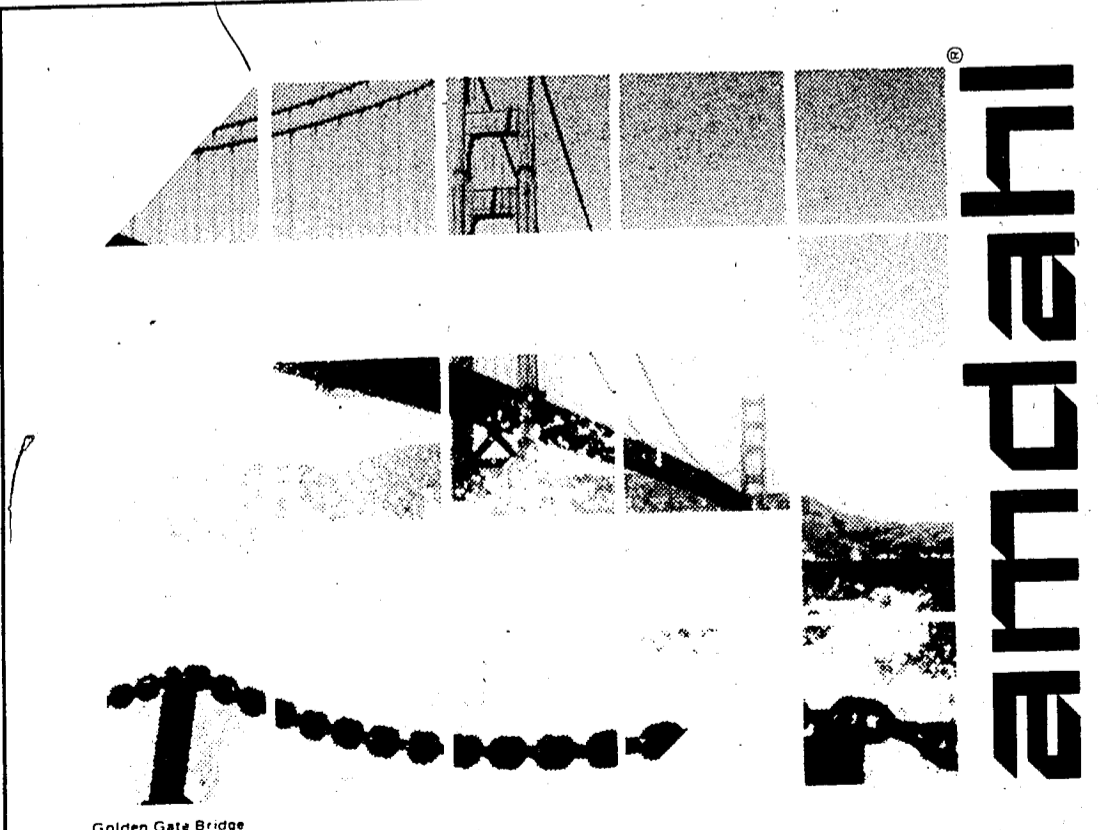
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**On-Campus Interviews October 17**

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# Vandals

(Continued from page 6)

Idaho picked up a blocked Pacific punt on the Tigers' next possession, but White lost the ball on the next play. The fumble rally kept up when Vandal Kelly Miller snagged another Markel pass, but the drive stalled and punter Dion Jergo, who led the Big Sky Conference in punting last week, couldn't handle the low snap and Pacific recovered on Idaho's 15.

After two incomplete passes, Markel found Rob Wilson alone for Pacific's

second score. The pass conversion failed and Idaho held a 17-13 lead.

Two Idaho possessions later, Jergo mishandled another snap, this one with about 30 seconds left, and it appeared victory would be clouded over once more.

Pacific gained 16 yards on two Markel passes, but the Idaho defense did its job and Markel's last two aerials ended up outside the end zone. Idaho's win was sealed.

"It was coming, it really was," said Petrillo after guiding the Vandals to the home win. "We finally got our stuff jelling and everything just worked right. The Vandals are back."

"I don't know who made the hits, I was just there when the ball popped loose," Hasfurther said of his fumble recoveries. "On the second one (late in the second quarter on an Idaho punt) me and two other guys came down yelling at him (Rob Wilson) and once again I was in the right spot."

Hasfurther, a senior from Lewiston, picked up the fumble when Wilson dropped a called fair catch.

Defensive end Larry Barker jumped on a quarterback fumble in the first quarter. His recovery set up a field goal attempt by Mike Browne, but the 44-yarder went wide right, as did attempts of 35 and 43 yards later in the half.

Although the Vandals didn't mount any big offensive drives, there were two individual efforts on the ground in the form of White

and Tim Lappano.

Lappano broke the 2,000-yard mark as a Vandal and finished the game with 2,041 yards. He had 44 net yards on 22 carries. White carried 21 times for 87 net yards, including his touchdown run.

"It's a good feeling to win at home; it's been over a year," Lappano said. "The 2,000 yards is great too, but I'm just glad we won the game. I didn't have a lot of yards; I'd rather take the win."

Mark McNeal, a co-captain playing defensive end, termed the last Pacific possession "scary. It was like my life was passing before my eyes," the senior said. "A thought of NAU crept in, but I kept it out because it was a negative thought."

Last year the Vandals were beaten by Northern Arizona University when Jergo's punt with 14 seconds left was blocked and carried in for a touchdown that gave the Lumberjacks a come-from-behind win.

"On the first one the rush was too close, and I said 'forget it, I'll keep it,'" Jergo recalled afterwards. "The second one was a lack of concentration on my part."

"It was our home opener, and there were a lot of people we wanted to prove it to, especially ourselves," McNeal added.

"We had to prove it to our boosters, and also our school. We want support, but it's hard to get it when you don't win."

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We are now accepting applications for several thousand one and two year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

September 25-28: Information in SUB Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up now for your appointment interview in Career Placement Office, Faculty Complex East. Interviews on September 26, 27 and 28.

September 25: Film & Seminar, open to everyone, 7 p.m. VISTA, 8 p.m. Peace Corps, Galena Room, SUB.

September 26-28: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Scheduled interviews in Career Placement Office, Faculty Complex East.

## Big Sky Results

Idaho	17	Pacific	13
Northern Arizona	26	Montana	13
Montana State	31	Idaho State	14
Boise State	31	Akron	21
Portland State	16	Weber State	13
Nevada-Reno	28	UC Davis	21

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# University officials may be obsolete

Does the university really need a president?

Legislators at the University of Colorado are questioning the presidential office. They believe that it is costly and unnecessary since each of the university's four campuses already has a chancellor in charge of its operations.

This challenge came as a result of an invitation for presidential nominations when President Roland C. Rautenstrauss said that he would resign as soon as a successor was appointed.

Chairman of the House Education Committee, Thomas G. Tancredo, on being asked to submit names of potential candidates, responded with a letter questioning "the advisability of even filling the position."

Thirty-five other legislators signed the letter which proposed the dispensation of the presidential office. Why not let the chancellors run the entire operation? asked the

legislators.

Last July the university's regents replied the legislators in a letter which stated that the president is necessary to coordinate the various programs on the university's four campuses and to fulfill a constitutional mandate.

Tancredo agrees that the state constitution prevents legislation to eliminate the presidency. However, he intends to investigate the possibility of a law to limit the scope of the president's job and to reduce the funds for the office.

Byron L. Johnson, the board chairman, said, "We have a chief executive officer who earns his pay several times over" through fundraising efforts and other allowances.

The university said that Rautenstrauss receives a salary

of \$63,000 and a total of \$35,600 from benefits and allowances. Tancredo insists that the figure is actually as

high as \$250,000 counting additional expenses for the presidential staff.

Despite the legislators' challenge, a replacement is expected to be named by the university's elected board of regents.

## TKE fraternity to run

For the second consecutive year, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will run from Boise to Moscow October 11-13 as a charity fund-raising event.

Proceeds from the 300-mile trek will be forwarded to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

President Richard Gibb, who ran the first mile with the fraternity members last year,

will be present for the conclusion of this year's run at the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Members from the Boise and Moscow chapters of the fraternity plan to carry the game ball to the dome before the kick-off at the U of I/Boise State University football game.

## KUOI investigation launched

The ASUI Senate Ways and Means Committee has obtained an inventory list for KUOI-FM, but has not yet conducted an inventory, said Scott Fehrenbacher, Senate President Pro Tempore.


until someone can go with them who can identify KUOI equipment, Fehrenbacher said.

The inventory is planned as part of a committee investigation of allegations of misconduct at the station.

The committee is waiting

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# Entertainment

## Carnal Knowledge: satisfaction?

by Will Hamlin

The title *Carnal Knowledge* is misleading. It conveys an idea of sexual sensationalism that isn't borne out in the film. After all, the thing isn't x-rated—not that this means

much in itself. But there've been Walt Disney movies that were more titillating.

The film is saved by its very frankness. It's about sex, more or less. You might say that's a bit narrow

thematically—maybe they should have thrown in a little more violence and abusive language, just for variety. On the other hand, sex is a big topic.

The paradox of satisfaction is illustrated through the lives of the two main male characters, Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel. Nicholson is blunt and honest; he seeks satisfaction through sexual pleasure and makes no bones about it.

As he says to Candice Bergen, his roommate's girlfriend, "Just because he loves you—that's no reason to make love."

Garfunkel, on the other hand, knows there is a satisfaction to be found in "playing the game" and compromising. He marries because of this. And his marriage, inevitably, is unsatisfactory. Nicholson only marries when he's forced into it by his girlfriend's attempted suicide. And, just as he anticipated, it's a failure.

The film is psychologically realistic; the characters portrayed by Nicholson and Ann-Margret are particularly alluring. Still, the director chose to emphasize pathos and despair, rather than any positive emotions. For this reason you leave the theatre feeling that the movie has made a statement, and one we all recognize, but that it was done ruthlessly, and without consideration for the other—the good—side of living.

*Carnal Knowledge* will play tonight and tomorrow at the Micro at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## Events

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

...The Minority Student Standing Committee will hold its first formal meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Chiefs room, SUB. Students, staff, faculty and community members welcome to attend.

...The Moscow Toastmasters will hold a humorous speech contest to select their entry for the area contest, at Johnnie's Cafe, 6:15 p.m. Come on down or call 882-3648.

...The History Honorary, Phi Theta Alpha, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Chiefs Room, SUB. Present and prospective members invited; refreshments served.

...The Blue Key Junior-Senior Honorary will hold interviews for new members from 7 to 10 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday, in Wallace Complex Tuesday, Gold Room, SUB Wednesday. Juniors and seniors only.

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet in the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. Corky Bush will talk about sexism and how it affects everyone's life.

...The Wildland Recreation Association will meet to discuss plans for the coming year at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. They need your input.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

...Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a brief business meeting at 2:30 in the Communications building Reading Room. All members and prospective members invited.

...The ASC/AIA and the Department of Art and Architecture offer "The Emerging West African Nations," a presentation by Professor Noel Moffet, in UCC 101 at 4 p.m.

...The Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., in the SUB Wednesday, in Wallace Complex Thursday.

...The Barn and Country Dance Club will hold square and folk dancing in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. No dance knowledge needed. It's free so why not come and dance?

...The Outdoor Program will give a slide presentation on the Eagle Cap Wilderness at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Information on the recreation opportunities in this remote area will be dispensed. Admission is free.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

...The U.S. Army Command briefing team will present a 35 minute multimedia orientation on today's army—how it trains, how it plans to fight, and how new weapons systems are being developed. The presentation will be given twice: in the Idaho Room of the University Inn-Best Western, at noon, and in the Borah Theatre, SUB, at 7 p.m.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will present conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, *Drei Berge-drei Dome*, about the cities of Freiburg, Basel, and Strassburg their cathedrals and the mountains near them, in 316 Ad Building at 4 p.m. All interested persons invited to attend.

## Senior flute recital here

The music of Telemann, Devienne, Prokofiev, Rachmaninov and Boehm will be featured in a U of I senior flute recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Bruce Kofoed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoed, Rt. 1, Filer, will play "Fantasia in E minor" for solo flute by Georg P. Telemann; "Symphonie Concertante in G Major for Two Flutes" by Francois Devienne; "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Sergei

Prokofiev; "Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" by Sergei Rachmaninov, and variations on "Nel cor piu" by Theobald Boehm.

Laura Reinhart, a junior music major from Grants Pass, Ore., will assist with the Devienne composition. Kristine Rhodes, Twin Falls, junior music major, will sing the soprano solo for the Rachmaninov work, Christine Johansen, Moscow, will be piano accompanist.

The recital is free.

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# The house remembers

by N.K. Hoffman

"I'd blame Detroit a lot faster than the Devil."

The *Amityville Horror* packs a super-scary punch. During the movie I found myself cowering behind my notebook. After leaving, I had to run around the block to calm down my adrenal glands. This is not a fun movie to see alone.

However, despite its masterful scare tactics, its beautiful photography, and its competent cast, *Amityville Horror* has one major defect: lack of an explanation, a unifying factor to bind the loose ends together.

Clues from the past, events in the present, dreams of possible futures, all seem to be leading to a spectacular conclusion that could stunt your spiritual growth for a year. And yet, darn it, the crashing climax never arrives. Who is little Amy's invisible playmate Jody? Why is the father preoccupied with the fire? Why does the dog dig in the basement? Why does the nun throw up?

The film never delivers any answers, maybe because it's supposed to be built on true events. It's still disappointing.

*Amityville Horror* has some

## Death to Disco!

### Huff offers ballroom and jitterbug

The ASUI Programs Committee and Steve Huff will offer ballroom and jitterbug dance instruction, a six week session beginning Oct. 1 in the SUB ballroom.

The ballroom class will include instruction in foxtrot, waltz, polka and an introduction to three types of swing. The class will meet from 8 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays.

The jitterbug class will include instruction in approximately fifteen steps in single time, double time (lindy) and triple time swing.

gorgeous camera work in it—shots down through chandeliers, up between spokes of a rocking chair back, out through windows, across the blade of a sharpened ax. These fresh and interesting angles keep the film visually exciting.

Margot Kidder, who played the squeaky-clean and faintly flaky Lois Lane with such success, does just as well as Kathy Lutz, the squeaky-clean Catholic housewife who spends her spare moments painting a statue of the Virgin Mary or trying to call Father Delaney to come bless the house. She gets scared very convincingly and not too ludicrously.

James Brolin's part doesn't demand much of him beyond looking whackier every scene. Make-up does a lot of this for him, but he fills in enough, glaring crazily, carrying his ax around, and tousling his hair.

The three children are quite good, especially the little poltergeistical Amy, who gets to grin evilly while her babysitter is locked sobbing in the closet by the intangible Jody.

*Amityville Horror* will play at the NuArt at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. through Sept. 29. Don't go alone if you can help it.

The class will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 Mondays.

Steve Huff will instruct the courses. He taught dance at the University of Montana and Montana State University. He owned a dance franchise business in west Montana.

Couples and singles are welcome. Registration of the singles will be balanced. Registration fee for U of I students and faculty is \$12.50; for the general public, \$15. Registration is at the SUB information desk. For more information, phone 885-6484.

# Washington Idaho Symphony feature film offers vignettes from musicians' lives

*Community in the key of D*, a 30-minute feature film produced by KUID television, has been accepted by the PBS network for national broadcast.

The film, first shown by KUID in June 1978, will be aired nationally on Wednesday, September 26. Local viewers can watch the show, along with the rest of the country, on KUID Channel 12 at 9:30 p.m. KUID repeats it Monday, October 1, at 9:30 p.m.

*Community in the Key of D* profiles eight members of the Washington Idaho Symphony, a local orchestra with a national reputation that performs for small rural towns not fortunate enough to have regular access to symphony performances.

PBS considers the program unique because it shows not

only a community orchestra in a rural setting, but also the diverse lives of individuals who devote their time to classical performance.

"They are just a bunch of regular people," says *Community* producer Alan Bell, "who love music and like to get together to play good classical music. Unfortunately, classical music is generally considered an 'educational' experience, something 'uplifting' that's 'good for you.' Actually, it's just another kind of music that can be enjoyed on any level by anyone. And the diverse membership in this group is a good indication of that."

*Community in the Key of D* stems from a performance of the German work, "Overture to Oberon" by Carl Maria Von Weber. The Symphony's

Overture performance in the program meshes with a montage of eight short personal features, including a bus driver and violinist, a musical therapist and violinist, a Native American music teacher who plays the French Horn, an electrician and bassoonist, and a professor of music who is a clarinetist.

## TUESDAY NIGHT FELLOWSHIP

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## WSU Department of Music faculty concerts open season

The Washington State University Department of Music opens the concert season with three faculty concerts in a period of six days.

John Reid will present a bassoon recital Tuesday Oct. 2, and on Thursday Oct. 4, a performance will feature Judith Schoepflin at the piano with James Schoepflin, clarinet, and Alan Bodman,

violin. Both programs are at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall.

The faculty woodwind quintet will present a 3 p.m. recital Sunday, Oct. 7.

The group includes Frances Risdon, flute; James Schoepflin, clarinet; Barbara Cantlon, oboe; John Reid, bassoon; and Verne Windham, French horn.

## Ticket sales low—

# Joplin's rags come to Palouse

PULLMAN, Wash.—A drastic lag in season ticket sales may threaten the existence of the Palouse Empire Concert Series, officials of the group say.

Despite the fact that the town-gown series, the only one of its kind in the Palouse, has a 1979-80 schedule with an especially broad appeal and has not raised its prices from last year, some 500 fewer season tickets than last year's total have been sold, with the first concert—scheduled Oct. 10—almost at hand, said Carol Furrer, series committee head.

The series is basically self-supporting, with most of its finances coming from season sales, according to Furrer, thus the grim outlook. Ticket income is supplemented to some extent by WSU support and contributions from local businesses.

The season opens Wednesday, Oct. 10, with the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble directed

by Gunther Schuller. The 8 p.m. concert in the coliseum theatre features the group which revived ragtime, as Schuller brought to light Scott Joplin and his long lost book of rags, *The Red Back Book*.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company and Jimmy Ownes Jazz Quartet who form Jazz Fusions are scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 24, also at 8 p.m. in the theater.

Their performance is a unique collaboration in which the dancers utilize the techniques and improvisations played out by the musicians.

The traditional kilts and towering headdresses of the Black Watch come to town Sunday, Nov. 11, with an 8 p.m. performance by Her Majesty's Band, Pipes, Drums and Dancers, in the coliseum arena. The company of 80 is Scotland's senior Highland Regiment whose history dates back to 1725. They captivated U.S. audiences during their 1976 Bicentennial visit.

Western Opera Theater, an

affiliate company of the San Francisco Opera, presents Verdi's *La Traviata* in English Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the coliseum theater.

The Glinka Chorus of Leningrad, which performs Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the coliseum theater, is the oldest and most prestigious chorus in the Soviet Union. It was founded in 1738.

Violinist Ida Kavafian on Tuesday, March 4; The Chilingirian String Quartet Tuesday, April 22; and pianist Stephanie Brown, Tuesday, May 6, all at 8 p.m., in the coliseum theater complete the schedule.

Season tickets are available under two options. The first includes eight concerts for the price of five; the second consists of five concerts for the price of four. They are on sale now at the coliseum box office, where the new phone number is 335-1514 or 335-1515. Special student rates are available.

## "Voice of the Whale" sings here tonight

Jay Mauchley, assistant professor of music, will play "Voice of the Whale" by George Crumb in a faculty piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the School of Music Recital Hall. Richard Hahn, on the flute,

and William Wharton, on cello, will accompany him.

Inspired by a tape recording of the singing of the humpback whale, the piece requires performers to play their instruments in a non-conventional manner to

create sounds that imitate whale songs.

Three sonatas by Scarlatti and one by Bartok are on the program too.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Through agreement, Forestry, W Sciences st on-the-job

logging profession machinery

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# Students get logging experience

Through a unique agreement, U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences students now gain on-the-job experience in logging while using professional tools and machinery.

The college, which manages a 7,100-acre experimental forest, employs students as loggers and equipment operators during the May to December work season.

According to calculations by forest manager Harold Osborne, the forest presently has a timber inventory of about 120 million board feet. The college harvests about 1.2 million board feet of timber annually.

The college's logging program, initiated seven years ago by former forest manager Frank Pitkin, has provided revenues for equipment acquisition and research on the experimental forest and in the college.

Costs for professional logging equipment run high, however, and if not for the

cooperation of a Lewiston equipment dealer, and others, Osborne doubts whether the college could make as much use of the forest as it now does.

Butron C. Wood, president of Lewiston Equipment, Inc., has provided the college with Clark rubber-tired skidders for the last three years. The agreement gives the college a skidder for a two-year period.

The first such loan, in 1976, brought the skidder to the college forest from St. Thomas, Ontario, where Clark skidders are manufactured.

The second contract in 1978 gave the college use of a Clark 667 skidder. The college picked up the freight and other charges and maintains the machinery according to the manufacturer's standards.

Wood said loan of the \$63,000 skidder is made to help the college expose students to a commercial-sized logging operation.

"I thought it was a good thing for them, and I hope it

will be a good thing for us," Wood added.

Osborne said the company stands to benefit from the loan when the students using the equipment on the college forest graduate and work their way into positions where they might decide what brand of equipment their crews will use.

The college forest equipment inventory had been built up since logging started through surplus equipment purchases or loan agreements, Pitkin said.

## Applications for Truman scholarships due by Nov. 5

Professor Amos Yoder, the campus coordinator for the Truman Scholarship, states that a Truman Scholarship of \$5,000 a year for up to four years will again be awarded to an Idaho student who will be a junior next year and who intends to pursue government as a career.

To be eligible, the student should be a junior next academic year, be in the upper fourth of the class (a GPA of 3.14 or better), and be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national from Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Applications should be submitted by November 5 to Professor Yoder in the Political Science Department and include the following:

1. A brief statement of career and education plans indicating how they will help prepare for a government career.
2. A resume including public service activities and leadership positions.
3. An example of written work, such as a term paper already written.
4. A copy of the high school and college transcript.
5. Two letters of recommendation including one in the student's field of study and one discussing the student's potential for a government career.

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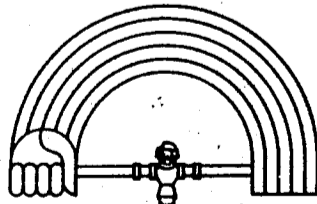
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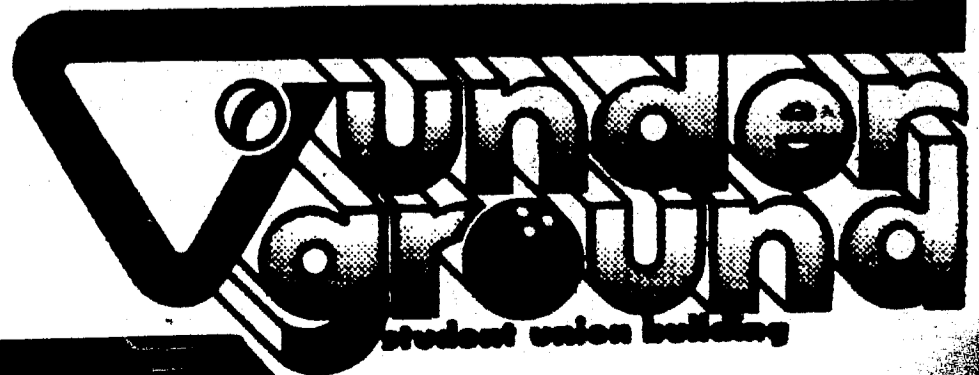
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I SIMPLY CALL THEM AS I SEE THEM, CAPTAIN.

BIG HELP. I STILL CAN'T ACCEPT IT, THOUGH. WHAT OTHER INFORMATION DO YOU HAVE ON HIM?

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## Idaho students wanted Jewish group seeks students

The Washington State University Jewish Students Organization wants to find Jewish students attending the U of I. JSO President Larry Altose, of Pullman, said his group will have a social gathering and organizational meeting in Pullman and he wants Jewish students from the Moscow campus to feel welcome to come.

"We are the only group for Jewish college students in the Inland Northwest," Altose noted. "That's why we want to

get the word out to Jews at the U of I. They need to know there exists an organization in which they can gather as Jews." The "Jewish Coffee House," as it's being called, is scheduled for Wednesday night at seven in the Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna St., Pullman, near the WSU bookstore.

Altose said the meeting's purpose is for people to meet each other and to make plans for cultural and religious activities for the school year.

"Right now, there's nothing firmly planned," said Altose. "There's interest in Israeli dancing, and two of our members are considering offering a class in that. They might hold sessions in both Pullman and Moscow."

Last Friday, the JSO held services in Pullman in observance of the Jewish New Year, "Rosh HaShona." The nearest synagogue and Rabbi to Pullman and Moscow Jews is Spokane. "Some members of the community went there," Altose said.

## Neckties can make the man

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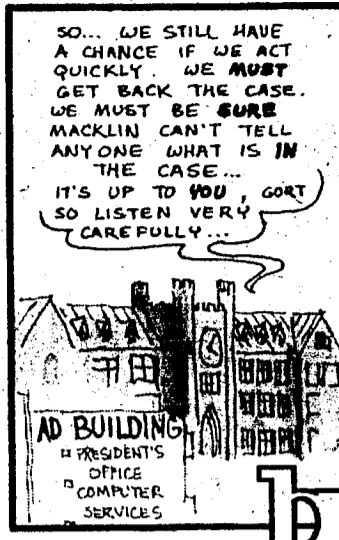
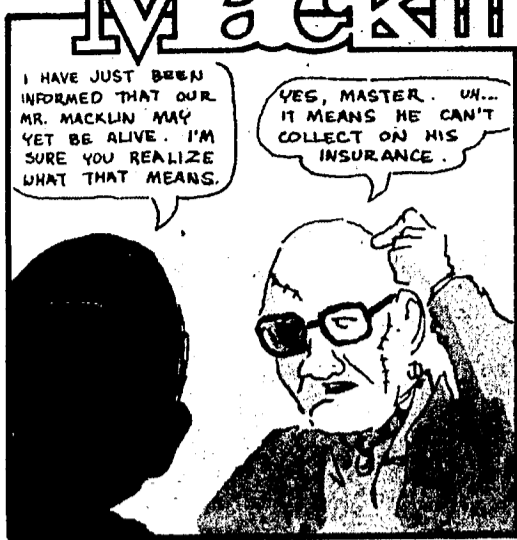
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## Students predict ERA's impact

"What's important is people's attitudes, not what the law says," according to Rich Buckberg, a junior wildlife management student.

Buckberg said the ERA means, "women will be given equal rights under the law. It will specify equal rights for women in the courts."

The ERA will have "little net impact", he said. "The way I treat women won't be affected by any change in the constitution."

Nevertheless, "I definitely support it," Buckberg said.

Carol Widner, a freshman architecture student, feels the ERA means simply "equal rights."

"I think it's a bunch of bull," she said. "I don't think it will pass."

Brent Bjorn, a junior majoring in business, said the ERA "is something to support women's equal rights."

"Legally, it will enforce a lot of laws that are already on the books. It probably won't have that much shock," he said.

As for his feelings toward the ERA, Bjorn said, "I don't care that much, I'm not for it, but not actively against it either."

Diane Little, a sophomore architecture student, also feels the ERA, "is a bunch of bull."

She said the ERA means "women should be treated equally in jobs and everything they do. They should be treated equally intellectually;

I wouldn't say so much physically.

"I think it's gotten blown out of proportion. It's going to things it never started out as."

Mike Keogh, a junior in business management, said what the ERA means, "depends on how radical people get with it."

"It could do more harm than good. If they push things too hard, people might react badly. I think it's a good deal if they go about it right."

Keogh said the ERA will, "make regulations on the hiring of women stricter."

"Some employers might be a little more open but our

society is so much more open now, it wouldn't make much difference anyway."

Dena Marchant, a senior majoring in range livestock management said the ERA means "equality open to interpretation. I don't think it will come to unisex bathrooms or anything like that."

She said it will provide "legal rights maybe where women aren't equal now." She cited women taking out loans as an example.

"Equality is fair," she said. "A lot of people think some strange things are going to happen if it passes, but nothing strange will happen."

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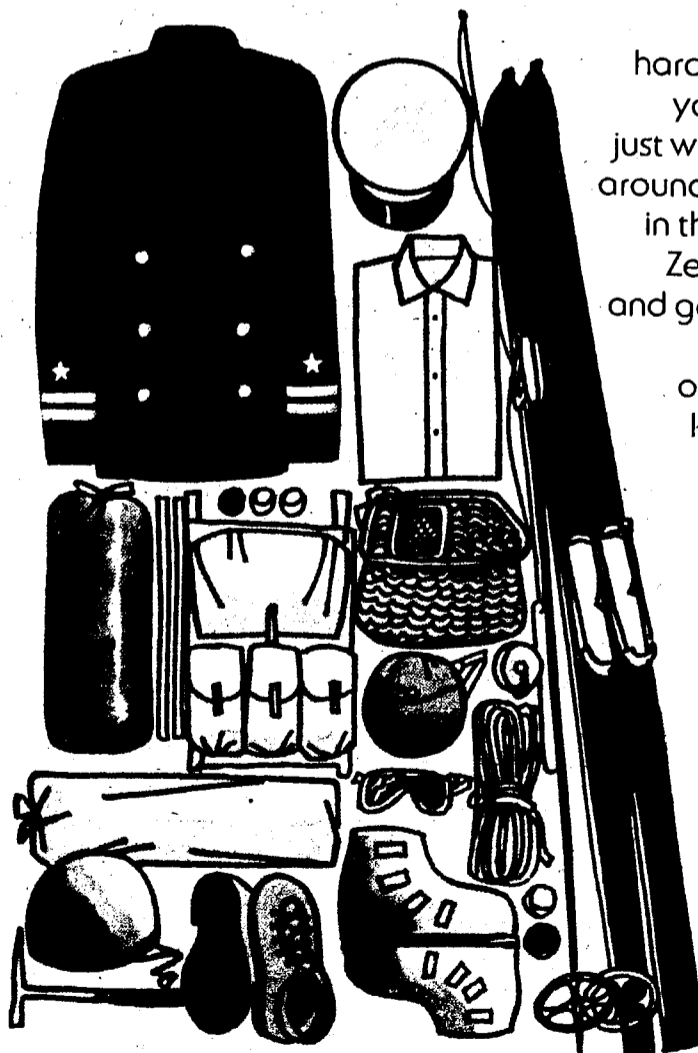
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