

# Argonaut

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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## Steele House attack spurs criticism of police

by Jim Wright

Concern over the procedures followed by the Moscow police when involved in on-campus disturbances has surfaced following an incident at the Ethel K. Steele house Tuesday.

According to Steele house member who wished to remain unidentified, about 20 drunken students gathered around the porch of the co-operative and began to sing obscene songs 1:30 Tuesday morning.

The festivities progressed from singing to indecent exposure, public masturbation, and urination on the front door of the house, the resident said.

Throughout the incident two Moscow Police Department officers watched from their patrol cars down the street, the woman said, and made no move to interfere when asked to do so.

"I went over twice and asked the cops to get rid of them, but they just said that I had to talk to the officer in charge," the woman said.

"They told me I would have to file a complaint before they could do anything. But I didn't care about having them arrested, I just wanted them to leave us alone," the woman said.

"The second time I was really hacked off that they (the police) wouldn't do anything," the woman said. "So I kind of yelled at them to get those bastards out of here! The cops

just looked at me and said We're doing it, and I said you're not doing it from here."

The woman said the students left at about 2 a.m., leaving beer and wine bottles and cans strewn about the lawn.

A similar incident reportedly occurred last fall when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was attacked by members of rival fraternities, suffering several hundred dollars worth of damage. According to several members of the house, a police car was parked across the street throughout the incident. The officer did not take action against the vandals.

According to Doyle Libey, acting director of police and parking services, the police will generally stay out of living group "battles."

"If they want to do battle among themselves, that's okay," Libey said. "Sure there are violations going on, but unless we get a complaint there's not much we can do."

According to Libey, the traditional pranks associated with fraternity life are taken into stride by the courts, making it hard to get a conviction if an arrest is made.

Libey said there isn't much the police can do if no complaint is made, and that in some cases the complainants back out of the case before the trial.

In such an event the complainant, whether a police officer or private citizen, can be sued for false arrest.

"People get all upset when they get pimped over or have their trophies stolen, and they want them back really bad," Libey said. "They might press charges, but after they think about it for a while and they get their stuff back, they just don't want to get involved."

Libey said it is a matter of individual discretion of an officer who witnesses campus pranks. "We sit back and watch a lot of things like pimping, that kind of stuff, because we know we couldn't get anything through court," Libey said.

In the case of the harassment of the Steele House members, Libey said, the officers did ask the men, whom he identified as Sigma Nus, to leave the area. Libey said in such a situation there is little the officers can do except ask the trespassers to leave. Unless there is a formal complaint made,

there can be no arrest, Libey said.

"We would love for someone to make a complaint about something like that," Libey said. "We'll do whatever we can within legal bounds, but we've got to have someone who is willing to get involved and follow through with it."

"People just don't understand that it will just get worse and worse until it really gets serious," Libey said. "They can't relate to why we want to do something about it. They think it's just a pimp, all in fun. But it develops into stolen property and really big damages to property. People just won't press charges in the early stages, before it really gets out of hand."

In matters concerning Greek houses, Libey said, police ask Bruce Pitman, Greek Advisor, to meet with the house president and straighten out the matter.

### In our next issue. . .

Where to go, what to do, and how to do it in the Great Outdoors will be detailed in a special Outdoor Section in Friday's issue of the Argonaut. Watch for it!

Embraces, bonfires and fireworks added to this weekend's homecoming activities. For more homecoming shots see page 5. Photo by Chris Pietsch.



# Church to face 'tough row'

by Jeff Coupe

While Idaho's senior senator, Frank Church, is in Washington dealing with the day to day "pressure cooker" situations, in Idaho his staff handles "anything that comes up at home."

In northern Idaho the "staff" is Larry LaRocco and his assistants.

"The heat is on with Church," LaRocco told a journalism class last week. "This may be the roughest campaign he's faced."

LaRocco is one of our Church representatives in Idaho. His office is in Moscow at 104 Federal Building. Other representatives are in

Twin Falls, Boise, and Pocatello.

LaRocco explained that a senator is given a budget depending on the size of his or her state's population to hire staff with. Church has chosen to have fewer "field offices" but staffed with more personnel. Jim McClure has more field offices but with less staff. McClure maintains offices in Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene for northern Idaho.

"We try and make a good representation for the senator," LaRocco said. "We're not his spokesmen. His press secretary gets paid for

that."

When a constituent calls a senator with a problem, normally the staff "does the leg work in the field." LaRocco calls this "casework."

It is the leg work that takes 50 percent of LaRocco's time.

"I spend a great deal of time on the road getting around to all these little towns up here," LaRocco told the class. "Say some city is having trouble with the Federal Aviation Administration, they'll call Church, and we'll normally handle it."

"We set up news conferences and do his scheduling too,"

LaRocco said. "Scheduling is one of the fine arts in legislative business."

Working with LaRocco in Moscow are three other staff members. Susie Porter, a 1968 journalism graduate from the university, is the other full time staff member. Brenda Hirte, a political science major here is a volunteer employee for Church and Shelly Olson, also an Idaho student is an intern.

"This is a fantastic job," Porter told the *Argonaut*. "The thing I like best is the contact with the people, knowing you can really help

## Job Interview?



Faith Valente is ready for her first job interview in her 100% wool heringbone tweed suit by SUITS GALORA. She also wears a satin/polyester bowed blouse by ALICE STUART.

Other suits by Breckinridge, Suitables, and Roberta Lee are available in sizes 4-16.



Moscow Mall

## Grievance board to hear Ball gripes

The Grievance Committee for Student Employees has tentatively set this Wednesday as the date for a hearing on a petition concerning Ron Ball, assistant director of housing. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow room.

The petition was circulated by former Graham Hall resident advisor Rick Trader and other residents of university housing. Trader

was recently fired from his position as RA.

"The petition states nothing about my reinstatement; it is a means of proving that more than just a handful of people have gripes with Ron Ball," Trader said.

Dennis Vauk, president of the Wallace Complex Committee, said four or five hall presidents have had

complaints about Ball. "However, some people are upset with housing in general and are taking it out on Ron Ball," he said.

The committee will evaluate the issue and make a recommendation to Student Advisory Services, said Bruce Pitman, assistant dean of SAS. Ball and Trader both declined to comment.

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# Senate to eye ethnic culture board

Debate on the proposed creation of an Ethnic Cultural Awareness Board is expected to highlight Wednesday's ASUI senate meeting.

The board, which would consist of 20 members, would organize and supervise ASUI programs designed to enhance cultural education for the student body.

Funding would come through a specific appropriation made each semester.

Other bills still in committee include providing for an entertainment department whose main duty would be to provide live entertainment when possible for U of I students.

Bills being introduced to the senate include eliminating the People to People Committee, and transferring the responsibilities, objectives and \$800 of the committee's funds to the Cultural Awareness Board.

## Goldschmidt spurs bike-in

Moscow bicyclists will stage a bike-in demonstration in conjunction with the Moscow visit of U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Goldschmidt will be in Moscow a part of a five city whirlwind northwest tour to discuss transportation problems.

Bike-in organizers stress that the demonstration will be positive in nature.

"Our purpose is to demonstrate to Goldschmidt that the bicycle is a viable means of transportation, and needs to be included in urban transportation planning," explained David Peckham,

president of Moscow's Ad Hoc Bikers; the group sponsoring the demonstration.

Goldschmidt led the fight to create a 22 square block downtown mall which prohibits autos. His supporters claim the mall was instrumental in revitalizing the downtown area, which had long been in a state of decline.

In Moscow Goldschmidt will discuss downtown revitalization, mass transit, highway funding, railroads, energy and bikeways with local officials. He will also field written questions from the audience.

The bike-in is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Ghormley Park.



KUOI station manager Tom Neff examines this old-time victrola which is part of the \$1.5 million collection the station is trying to purchase. According to Neff the financial dealing should "click" within the next week.

## KUOI seeks \$1.5 million record collection

The attempt by KUOI-FM to acquire a \$1.5 million record collection seems to be gaining momentum, said station manager Tom Neff.

"The status at this point is that everything appears to be pretty positive," Neff said.

Right now, the station is waiting for David McKinney, financial vice president, and

Ernest Hartung, director of the University Foundation, to recommend to President Gibb that the Board of Regents be asked to take out a loan for the down payment on the collection, Neff said.

The collection is part of the estate of the late Verne Todd of Seattle.

It is hoped that the

University Foundation will be able to locate sufficient grant money to pay for the collection, Neff said.

"But if worst comes to worst, we can always turn around and sell it and make a profit," he said.

"Timewise, it looks like everything will click in about a week," he said.

# MOONLIGHT SALE

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# Commentary

## Don't let pranksters off

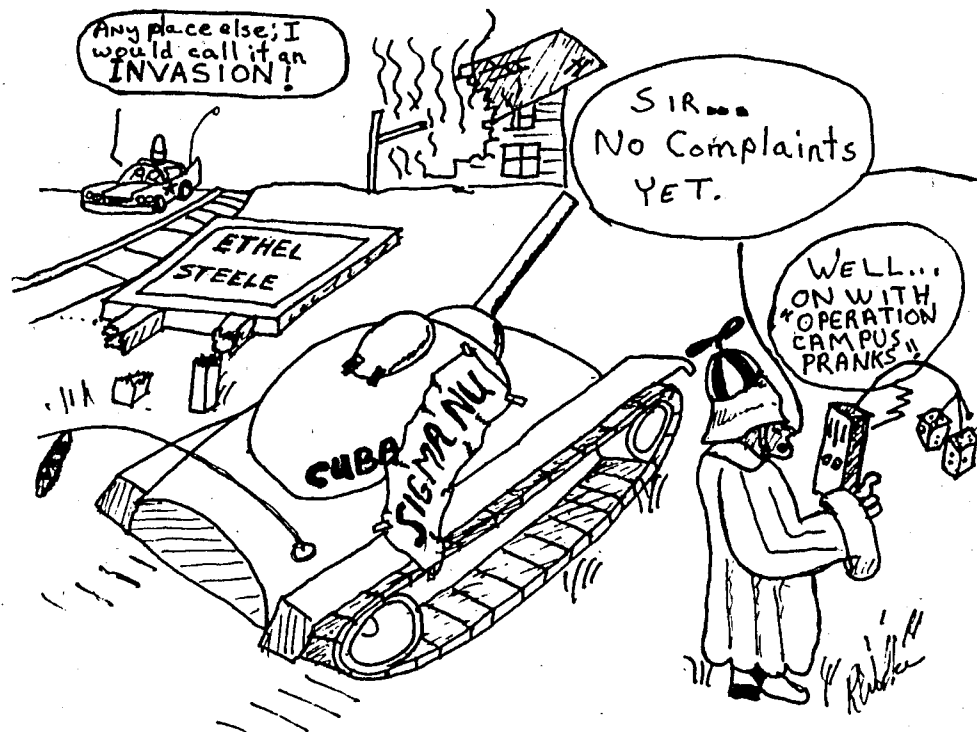
It is easy to dismiss window soapings or chalking sidewalks as "childish pranks." But the so-called "pranks" that go on at this university between living groups—Greek and non-Greek alike—must be put into a category by themselves.

This weekend, about 20 men, identified by police as members of Sigma Nu fraternity, took it upon themselves to harass the residents of Steele House. Starting out with a serenade of obscenities, the group finally degenerated into a public masturbation, urination session in front of Steele House doors. According to a Steele House resident, campus police sat by and watched.

It is no wonder police are reluctant to get involved in "living group battles" when the victims themselves are reluctant. Knowing that obnoxious idiots like the Sigma Nu offenders will only get a slap on the wrist or less because no one wants to sign a complaint, doesn't provide much motivation for police action.

Maybe the general acceptance of similar gross exhibitions as "living group pranks" has gone on too long. Whether it is apathy or living group loyalty, the victims of such pranks need to take the matter as serious violations of the law. Hopefully, an arrest record and conviction may discourage pranksters in the future.

Kathy Barnard



## dateline New Caledonia ...

## montana o'smith

Dateline New Caledonia.....As the planet touched down on the hot tarmac runway, I knew this assignment wouldn't be easy.

But when you work for the last bastion of the free press in the western world, you have to take the tough jobs along with the easy.

My name is O'Smith, I work for the *Argonaut*.

I'd traveled halfway around the world from the Argonaut Paris Bureau to this tiny French colony to check out a story that seemed almost too incredible to be true.

I was shocked when Myrtle Greenwich, a noted two-bit Parisian whore, told me of a concentration camp nestled away in the jungle islands near New Caledonia where the most hideous of tortures were said to take place.

I was here to check out those

charges.

But first, I checked into the New Caledonia Motel 6 and began to get a feel of the layout. After a few hours Greta Layout, the desk clerk, gave me some information.

"I've heard of the camp," she told me. "It was established by a bunch of American expatriate feminists who were tired of working within the system. They came down here, bought a jungle island, and began kidnapping chauvinists for what they call 're-education'."

She was about to go on when a knife suddenly appeared in her back. She slumped down onto the bed, gasped the name of the island where the camp was, then died.

It was checkout time.

That night as my rented boat drew near the island, I checked my Smith-Corona portable, loaded it with a new

ribbon, and stashed a ream of paper inside my trenchcoat (\$112.95 at Creightons) and prepared to go ashore.

The jungle was thicker than SUB coffee, and the heat seemed to press down on me like journalistic responsibility as I made my way along the narrow trail that ran to the end of the island where the camp lay.

Ahead of me a figure staggered out of the undergrowth and collapsed on the trail. I knelt down beside him, notepad and pen in hand. He wasn't an old man, but the treatment he'd received had made him old before his time. His sockets were hollows of dark skin, his eyes darted from, his hair was long and had been done in permanent too many months before to ever be combed out again and his clothing consisted of a ragged pair of tattered leisure suit trousers.

On his arm, just above his left bicep, was a tattooed word and a number. This man was Pig 4573-2, according to his arm.

"Thank God, you're here," he gasped, "but you're too late. Too late...too late..."

"What happened to you," I asked gently.

"I was the editor of a small newspaper in the United States. I once wrote an editorial that said feminists have no sense of humor," he said. "The night the editorial appeared this broad picked me up in a bar, drugged me, and the next thing I knew I was here. But I was right....they don't have much of a sense of humor..."

His voice trailed off, and he passed out. I pulled him off the path and made him comfortable.

Up the path I could hear sounds of a large gathering.

I had to investigate.

## vandals break up...

## julie roche

You've probably seen him around. Any average guy with an average name like Henry Jackson, Bob Campbell, or even Lundwa Skurha.

I can hardly wait to tell you these average kind of guys are most likely the same dudes who get their jollies stealing other people's dogs.

Going around playing the one-thing-leads-to-another game. You know it. It goes like this:

Well, I didn't have anything to do so I stole this car. But, I didn't have anywhere to go. So, I drove around and around. Then I saw this leashed dog on a porch. I drug it to the car then dropped him off across town.

(What do you mean, why the hell did I do that? Do I look like the man with all the Big Answers?)

Yes sir, there's a vandal out there somewhere wearing the shoes of the average guy.

Up with the dawn, a student off to class. Getting his haricut at Mitzi's in the afternoon. Then, at night, da-da-dum, willful property destroyer.

Tossing bricks through picture windows is damn near routine. This dude feels elated by dumping water out a

window on people below.

I say put Average Bob in the zoo. Third geek from the left. Just across the pit from the Gila monster.

Suppose you're a Bob Campbell-Henry Jackson and upon a late evening with thirsty guests in your home, you supply of beer runs dry.

You slip out and aim your car in the direction of the only store in the area open after midnight, a half-case of Budweiser your goal.

Well, a couple of blocks from your house, the store not yet in view, you are subjected suddenly to an intense sensation to muster a spacious green lawn.

You scan for patrol cars, but spot none. O' that mud scraping between your tires and car fenders. Around and around you go.

A while later, still dizzy and excited, you arrive home with the beer (you forgot Kelly's cigarettes), where you are faced with the problem of what, if anything, to tell your friends about the filth on the car. And, what took you so long?

Point your finger at these destructive signs. We ought to make these

Dennis the Menaces drag a ball and chain.

O' Average Bob doesn't feel like studying. After a trip to the crapper, where he pauses long enough to write Something Real Dirty, he cruises on over to a fraternity and sets a water hose loose in the basement.

You can't look me straight in the eye and say you were washing your hands and the damn thing got away from you.

I know, I know. You had a Tarzan relapse and the only thing available for swinging vine was toilet paper.

After 746 attempts (if at first you

don't succeed) you've managed to trash-up the trees, lawn, sidewalk, and the rest of the neighborhood.

If you feel that barbaric, I'd be delighted to give you a fig leaf and a lease on a cavern in Carlsbad.

The writer frankly doesn't know how Bob the delinquent can experience a kind of wild-card joy from slashing tires.

I say we grab the one's like Bob who'd never show up all-smiles at a picnic with the potato salad, and drag them behind a car.

We'll get you, I swear.

# Argonaut

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# Homecoming '79

A roaring bonfire, witty skits and the crowning of Mary Kay Delay as Queen, climaxed Homecoming activities Friday evening. Homecoming became a complete success with Idaho winning an exciting football game Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Chris Pietsch and Bob Bain



# New ordinance to restrain loose dogs

As of Sunday allowing a dog to run loose or tethering the dog on public property such as the U of I campus could be costly to the dog's owner.

As the result of ordinances passed last week by the Moscow City Council, owners of dogs which are running loose or are left tethered on campus or other public property will be cited by the police. Enforcement begins Sunday.

Dogs violating the ordinances will be impounded if their owners cannot be found. City officials say dogs

which are impounded will be released to their owners after payment of an impoundment fee of \$5 for the first offense, \$10 for the second offense and \$20 for subsequent offenses, plus \$1 for boarding the dog for each day or partial day of impoundment.

Before the dog will be released, the owner must pay the impoundment fee and purchase a dog license for the animal if it is unlicensed and the owner is a Moscow resident. Individuals who are cited for allowing their dogs to run at large or for tethering

them on public property will be cited for a general misdemeanor, which Police Chief Clark Hudson says averages about \$15 for the fine and court costs, depending upon the circumstances of each case.

Dog licenses are \$3 for male or spayed females and \$5 for unspayed females. Cost of the license will double after Feb. 1 unless the individual seeking the license is new to Moscow or has just acquired the dog, according to City Clerk Elaine Russell.

Impounded dogs may be picked up at the pound which is on White Avenue north of the cemetery and east of Mountain View Road, phone 885-1957. Owners may pay the impoundment fees there or at the Moscow police station.

## DAIQUIRI NIGHT

Wednesday Night

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Among the performers at concert by the U of I dance theater Thursday through Saturday will be, from left, Sally Allen, McCall, and Janell Currie, Coeur d'Alene, in a dance entitled "Pavane."

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### Sexual abuse talks continue

Today's noon focus program at the Women's Center will continue the October theme of "Women and Sexual Abuse."

Sharon Araji, assistant professor of home economics, and Anna Kuhl, WSU coordinator for domestic violence research, will examine profiles of victims and offenders and discuss prevention and treatment of domestic violence.

The Wednesday brown bag lunch program is, "What Happened to the New Deal?" and centers around Title IX and women's athletics. Celia Banks, Director of the office of Programs for Women at WSU, will examine progress and problems with the enforcement of Title IX.

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# Career workshop features five women scientists

Five outstanding women scientists representing specialities within the biological, social, and physical sciences will serve on a panel to open the Futures in Science for Women Career Workshop at WSU on Friday.

Three of the participants, Lorraine Kropolski, Yolanda George, and Sue Powell will come from California for the panel. Kropolski is the leader of an analytic and research development group at Dow Chemical in Pittsburg, Calif. Her academic background and training is in organic chemistry.

George is a biologist working in bioengineering at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, California. She is actively involved in research on lasers being used in the treatment of cancer.

Sue Powell received training in engineering, physics and computer science. She participates in the honors cooperative program at Stanford University and is employed in the integrated circuits laboratory at Hewlett Packard in San Jose, California.

The fourth panelist, Deanna Oliviera is a biochemist working for Riker Laboratories, a subsidiary of 3M Corporation in St. Paul, Minnesota. Oliviera has taught at Michigan State University and currently work as a liaison between research development at Riker Laboratories and the Federal Drug Administration.

Lois DeFleur, professor of Sociology at WSU will serve as the panel's social scientist. In 1976-77 DeFleur was a distinguished visiting professor at the United States Air Force Academy. During that time she initiated a 4 year research program on integrating women into the United States Air Force. Currently she is carrying out both University research and teaching. DeFleur has a special reserach interest in the occupational socialization of young women and their integration into traditionally male dominated jobs.

The science panel will be moderated by Carolyn Roybal-Allan. Dr. Roybal-Allen became the first director of Science Supportive Services at WSU and served in that capacity for three and half years. Currently she is working on research in smut fungi (tilletia controversa) in the department of Plant Pathology at WSU.

The purpose of the panel is to create interest in the sciences and a sense of challenge and excitement as the panelists reflect upon and answer questions about their careers. Panelists will address

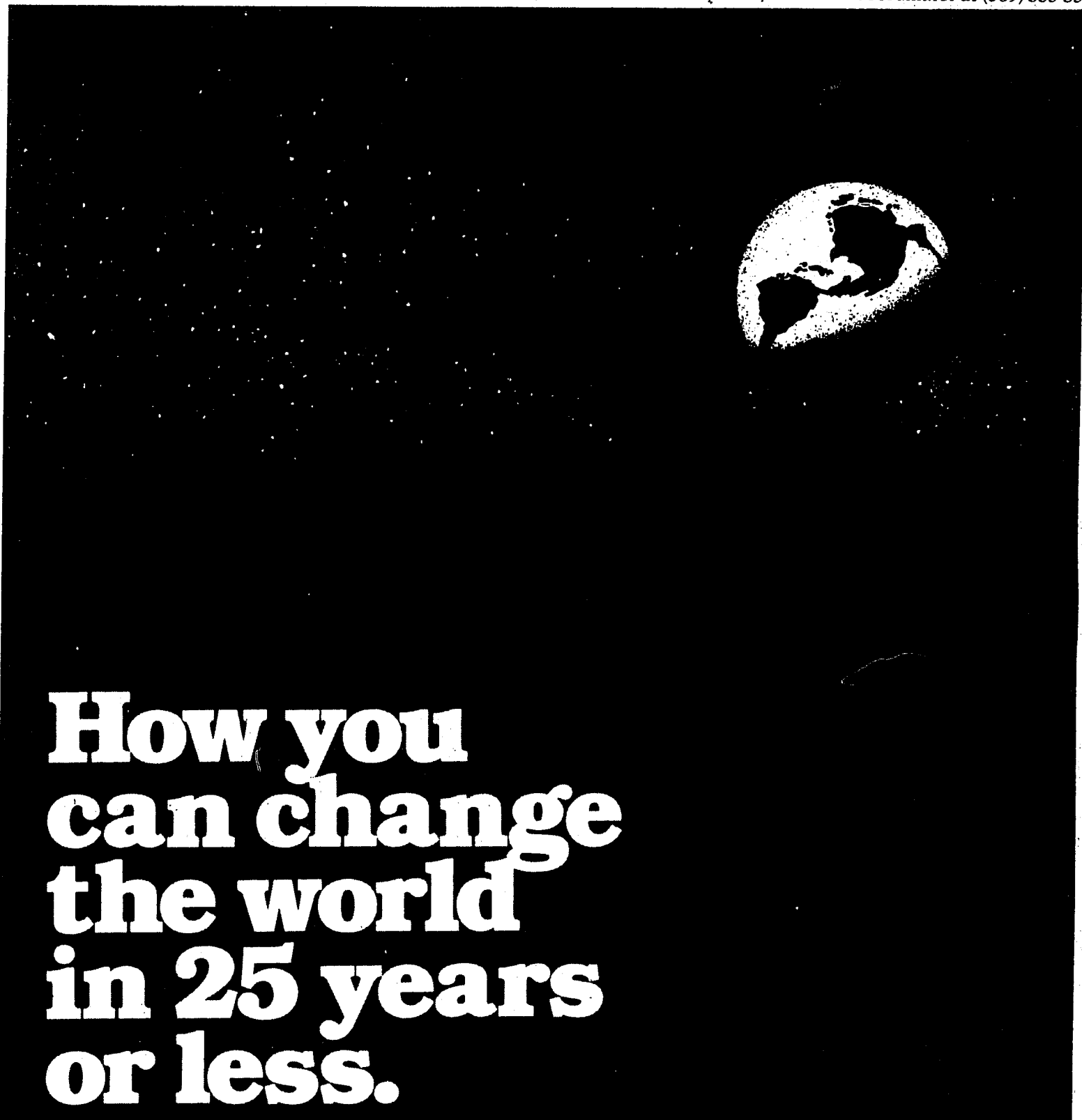
questions related to the careers of college women considering science careers, e.g., How did you decide you wanted a science career? What has been the course of your career since you obtained your science

degree(s)? How does your career influence your professionals and personal life style? If you were a college student today, what area(s) would be of greatest interest and promise to you? This panel discussion will be

videotaped by KWSU-TV for subsequent broadcast.

Limited space is still available for college science majors who are interested in participating in the workshop. Applications may be secured at Career Placement offices

on all Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho campuses. Persons needing more information may call Aldora Lee, project director for the workshop at WSU: (509) 335-7958 or Susan Schneiderman, workshop coordinator at (509) 335-3557.



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# Entertainment

## Washington Idaho Symphony plays

by N.K. Hoffman

Excellent choice of music, strong wind and percussion sections, good soloists, and inspired conducting contributed to the resounding success the Washington Idaho Symphony achieved last night in the Ad Auditorium.

The first fall concert opened with Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italien, Op. 45*. This piece is an exciting combination of folk song themes which seem sometimes touched with gypsy, sometimes bugle calls; it is moody and joyous by turns. H. James Schoepflin,

the conductor, maintained a nice control of the dynamics, due to the responsiveness of his musicians.

The second piece the symphony played was Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra in E flat, K364*. This three-movement piece gives its two soloists center stage throughout, and after a little warming up, they deserved it. Soloist Alan Bodman played a flawless and lovely violin in the first movement; LeRoy Bauer's viola tended to blend into the orchestral background a bit more because of his lower

pitch, but the duet section was quite successful.

In the second, more melancholy movement the main melodies carried by the soloists were underscored by a sort of heart-throbbing hush from the orchestra. The third movement, with a flavor of pastoral about it, let Bodman loose in an exercise of technical virtuosity to reach a pitch I have never heard from a violin. It was a marvelous moment.

The soloists also did an encore, a theme and variations.

Finally the orchestra performed *Suite from the Firebird*, a ballet by Stravinsky. Stravinsky uses melodic dissonance to keep you off balance until the hoped-for resolution arrives, and because you have to wait for it, the resolution is more beautiful and exciting when you get there. In a series of diverse sections the Washington Idaho Symphony played alternately suspensefully and triumphantly. This was the best part of the concert for me.

## Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

... "Find out what the Toastmaster program can do for you!" Dinner meeting at Johnnie's cafe at 6:15, or call 882-6267.

... Ad Hoc Bikers meet 7 p.m. Council Chambers to finalize plan for Bike-In and work on Bikeways Plan.

... Wildlife Society Lecture "Non-game birds and logging practices in Southeast Alaska," 7:30 p.m. Room 10, Forestry Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

... "Bike-In to support bicycle transportation and greet U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt". Ad Hoc Bikers at Ghormly Park at 2:15 p.m.

... Council of Ethnic Cultures potluck and meeting, 5 p.m., Ee-da-ho, SUB.

... U of I Ski Team invites those interested in Alpine and Nordic skiing to meet, 6 p.m., Chiefs Room, SUB. For info call Steve Bonnar, 882-8403.

... People's Health Cooperative lecture "Utilizing the Health Care System," by Dr. Melina, Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission \$1.50, waived upon request. Children free.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

... Society of Professional Journalists meets noon, Pow-wow Room, SUB. Open to the public—all members should attend, prospective members invited. Breakfast with David Halberstam will be discussed.

... Associated Students of Physical Education (ASPEC) noon seminar 201 WHEB "Perspectives on Nutrition" by Dr. James Willett, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry. All interested invited to attend.

... German Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m. Administration 316. German conversation, refreshments, and short film on North German city Luebeck. Those interested invited.

... Baptist Student Ministries Fellowship and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, open to everyone.

... NORML meets 9 p.m. Chiefs Room, SUB, agenda to include plans for movie and bakesale, progress on therapeutic bill, Halloween party.

## Dance Theatre gives concert

A variety of choreography styles, from jazz dance through traditional work, will be offered to U of I dance Theatre concert goes at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 25-27.

The concert features 15 new dances and some 50 dancers, according to Diane Walker, associate professor of dance and Dance Theatre Director. The concert will be held in the Hartung Theatre admission is \$1.50 students

and \$2 general admission. Tickets are being sold at Cox and Nelson, Moscow, and the Information Desk.

The diversity of Jazz Dance is explored in five dances. *We're on our Way*, choreographed by Lynn Rigby, Idaho Falls, and *Keep On Doin' It*, choreographed by Melodee Brown, Spirit Lake, both reflect a disco beat. *Slick*, with choreography by Wendy (continued on page 15)



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## Jazz Fusions blends music, dance

PULLMAN, Wash.—The Jazz Fusions concert, combining the Rod Rodgers Dance Company and the Jimmy Owens Jazz Quartet to be presented by the Palouse Empire Concert Series Wednesday, Oct. 24, will be supplemented by master classes and workshops.

The classes and workshops are sponsored by the departments of Music and of Physical Education at WSU Tuesday, Oct. 23, and are open to the general public without charge.

Jazz Fusions is not just a dance performance accompanied by live musicians but an exploration of the relationship between jazz and dance; each performance is a unique collaboration in which the dancers utilize the techniques

## U-hut auditions

Auditions will be held tonight in the Colette Theatre for three short plays. Two of the plays, *Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen*, and *The Lady of Lockspur Lotion*, are by Tennessee Williams, and will be directed by Jim Hoekje. A third play, of undisclosed title, will be directed by Michelle Price.

Auditions tonight will be from 3 to 5 p.m. There is a great variety of role offerings in these three plays: young and old, male and female, comic and dramatic, and anyone interested is encouraged to come, regardless of experience. Copies of the scripts are available in the Theatre Department office during business hours. The Colette Theatre is located across from the Ad. lawn in the U-Hut. For more information, call Jim Hoekje at 882-7873.

## Two WSU plays

PULLMAN, Wash.—The Washington State University Readers Theatre has planned two performances for late October, *The Other Child* by Olivia Davis and *Charles* by Shirley Jackson on Oct. 25 and 27 in the Bryan Hall auditorium on the WSU campus.

The playlets are being produced as part of a campus-wide observance of the International Year of the Child. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. productions are available from the Daggy Hall box office, 335-7236. Tickets cost \$1.50.

## preview '79

KUOI-FM 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

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WEDNESDAY "Chewing Hides the Sound" Snakefinger

THURSDAY "Symphony No. 4" Tchaikovsky

and improvisations played out by the musicians.

The tentative schedule of master classes and workshops is:

Tuesday, Oct. 23—improvisational music workshop (talk and demonstration) 11 a.m.-noon, Kimbrough Concert Hall; jazz workshop presentation, 12:45-2 p.m., Kimbrough Concert Hall; Dance Lecture-demonstration 2-3 p.m., Kimbrough Concert Hall; dance master class, 5:30-7 p.m., room 115 Smith Gymnasium.

Those wishing further information on the music workshops may contact Reed Gratz, 335-5991 or 335-8524; on dance, Wilhelmina Weaver, 335-5029 or 335-4251; and on the concert, the coliseum box office, 335-1514 or 335-1515.

The concert is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the WSU coliseum theater.

Admission is by season or single concert ticket. Concert tickets cost \$6, \$5 and \$4 for adults, \$3 for college students, and \$2 for students in high school and under.

## Yellow Submarine at Micro

"It must be one of those unidentified flying coopcakes."—Ringo

*Yellow Submarine* is a delightfully British compendium of odious puns and late sixties Beatles songs played against a background of fantastic and at times phantasmagorical animation. I would not want to participate in the movie's creators' nightmares, but their daydreams are a joy to behold.

*Yellow Submarine* distills some essence out of the late sixties that has since evaporated out of the atmosphere, some sort of

freeform imagination that has nothing to do with whether you had money or whether you had a good job or a spouse: it is a totally separate reality that a lot of people spent their spare time in back then, but nobody has time for now.

The movie captures this essence with tremendous creativity: every face has a different character; every monster is unique; every color scintillates with unlife-like brilliance. The plot, though minimal, is lots of fun too.

*Yellow Submarine* plays at the Micro tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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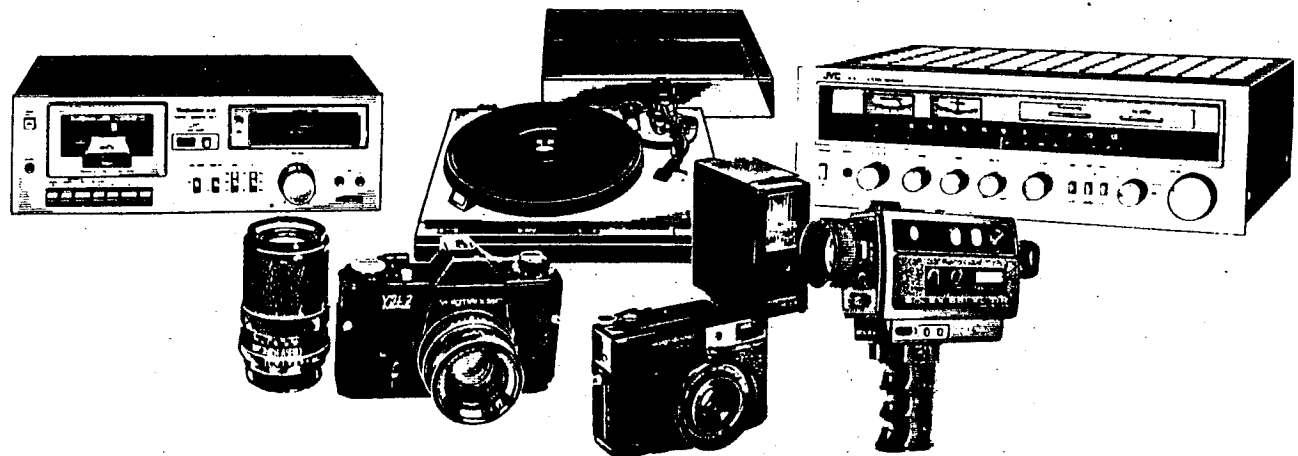
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# Sports

## Intramural Corner

**Runners**—Turkey Trot signups end Saturday, the morning of the race. Men run at 9 a.m. and the women follow at 9:15.  
**Three-man basketball**—Don't wait too long or you'll miss out; signups end today and play begins next Tuesday, Oct. 30.  
**Soccer**—Playoffs begin Wednesday, with all teams in either first or second place scheduled to play. Please check the Intramural Office records for official standings.  
**Pool**—Entries are due today and play in the single-elimination tournament begins Monday, Oct. 29.  
**Handball**—Signups open today. Play begins Nov. 5.  
**Racquetball**—Congratulations to Sharon Gyorkey of Off Campus No. 1, who defeated Vickie Powell, also of Off Campus No. 1, 21-5, 21-5 to win the women's championship match.



Idaho defensive coordinator Tim Hundley passes the word on to his troops in Saturday's 20-17 homecoming win over Montana. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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*from the Handbook on Abortion*

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## O'Brien's kick does it for Vandals

by Bert Sahlberg

Pete O'Brien kicked a 41-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give the Vandals a 20-17 homecoming victory over Montana Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 14,200 people in the Kibbie Dome.

"The football program was born this afternoon," said happy head coach Jerry Davitch after the Vandals took an early lead only to have the Grizzlies come back to tie the game. Idaho is now 4-3 on the year and 2-2 in Big Sky play.

"I felt like the top of my head was coming off," said O'Brien after the Vandals swarmed to congratulate him on the field. "I didn't get all of my foot into it like I usually do, but I got the distance," he added.

On the Vandals' first possession of the game, they

marched down to the Montana 36. Quarterback Rob Petrillo hit tight end Dan Meyer in the end zone for a touchdown, but the play was called back on an offensive pass interference call on Meyer.

Later in the quarter Idaho marched 74 yards on 7 plays and Tim Lappano scored his first of two touchdowns as he crashed over the right side of the line for two yards. Petrillo earlier kept the drive alive as he connected on a 41-yard pass to wide receiver Jack Klein.

In the second quarter the Vandals marched to the Montana 17 before the Grizzly defense held tough, forcing O'Brien to kick a 33-yard field goal, giving the Vandals their biggest lead of the game at 10-0.

With 5:40 remaining in the first half, the Grizzlies got on

the board on a 1-yard run by tailback Rocky Klever, completing a 47-yard drive and cutting the Vandal lead to three.

The first half statistics were overwhelmingly in favor of the Vandals as Idaho's defense held the Grizzlies to 89 total yards. "The enthusiasm on defense helped us rise to the occasion," said defensive end Larry Barker.

In the third quarter, Montana punter Terry Thomas put Idaho deep in its own territory on the 1-yard line, but the Vandals retaliated for 99 yards on 11 plays, and with 4:11 left Lappano scored from two yards out. O'Brien added his 31st consecutive extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Montana cut the lead to seven as Raul Allegre hit a 46-yard field goal. Allegre later missed two crucial field goals from 53 yards out.

The Vandals lost the ball on their next two possessions but Allegre's kicks were short.

Idaho took over with 1:32 left in the game and backup quarterback Jay Goodenbour completed his first pass, a 25-yard strike to Rocky Tuttle that put the Vandals on the Montana 40. Goodenbour then hit Klein for 16 yards as the Vandals moved closer with only 16 seconds left to play. Instead of running another play, Davitch decided to go for the winning field goal and O'Brien's kick split the upright to preserve the Vandal victory.

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# Runners

## Men take third in Utah

Idaho's men's cross country team finished third in the Brigham Young University Invitational Saturday at Provo, Utah, but considering the status of the first- and second-place teams, it was a good effort.

The Vandals finished behind nationally ranked University of Texas-El Paso with 29 points, and Colorado State University with 67. Idaho scored 100 points to squeak by BYU, which scored 101 over the 5.8 mile course.

Three Big Sky schools, Weber State, Montana and Idaho State, were next in line behind BYU.

Greg Kangas placed 10th in 29:11.7 to lead the Vandals and was followed by Ray Prentice, who finished 13th in 29:49.5 in the 100-runner field. UTEP's Sulimon Nyambui was first in 28:00.5.

The other Vandal finishers were Kole Tonnemaker at 22nd, Gary Gonser at 25th, Mike Smith, who usually leads the pack, at 33rd, and Dennis Weber at 52nd.

"I was disappointed, not so much in the team scoring as I was in the individual scoring," coach Mike Keller said. "I know we can do better, put it that way."

## Women turn in strong finish

Running perhaps its best race this season, the U of I women's cross country team finished fourth in the 10-team Eastern Washington University Invitational Saturday at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

What impressed coach Roger Norris was that the Nos. 2 through 5 runners finished within 11 seconds of each other over the five-kilometer course.

Penny Messenger led the

Vandal effort by finishing 14th in 19:39. Leading the rest of the pack was Cindy Partridge, 19th in 20:04, followed by Jeanna Nuxoll, 20th in 20:05; Sonia Blackstock, 22nd in 20:08; and Robin McMicken, 25th in 20:15.

"It's the best performance a woman's cross country team has ever had, that's for sure," Norris said. "The strength of our performance came on the tightness of the pack."

## Dusty Lentils hammer Better Side

The Better Side Of Missoula, Mont., didn't get the best of anything Saturday, as the Dusty Lentils Rugby Club overcame the rain, mud and cold of the Wallace Complex fields to take a 26-4 win.

Stacy Dechambeau and Deb Schenck led the U of I women's club with two tries

each. The Dusty Lentils are now 1-2 overall. One of those losses was at the hands of the Montana team earlier this season.

The Dusty Lentils travel to Boise Saturday to meet Better Side in an exhibition match that will be played as part of an attempt to establish a rugby club in the capital city.

# Hockey team takes two wins

The U of I women's field hockey team returned from last weekend's Boise State-Northwest Nazarene Invitational with a 2-1 record, and will take a break before playing host to the University of Oregon Nov. 2 in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals will likely make the most of the break, as they've played two straight weekends in Boise-area tournaments.

The Vandals took two wins Friday, with the first ending in

overtime against Northwest Nazarene. Lin Heiser scored the winning goal to lift Idaho to a 2-1 victory.

Idaho followed with a 3-0 shutout over Central Washington, with Kristi Pfeiffer, Sharon Marini and Gail Nordling each scoring one goal.

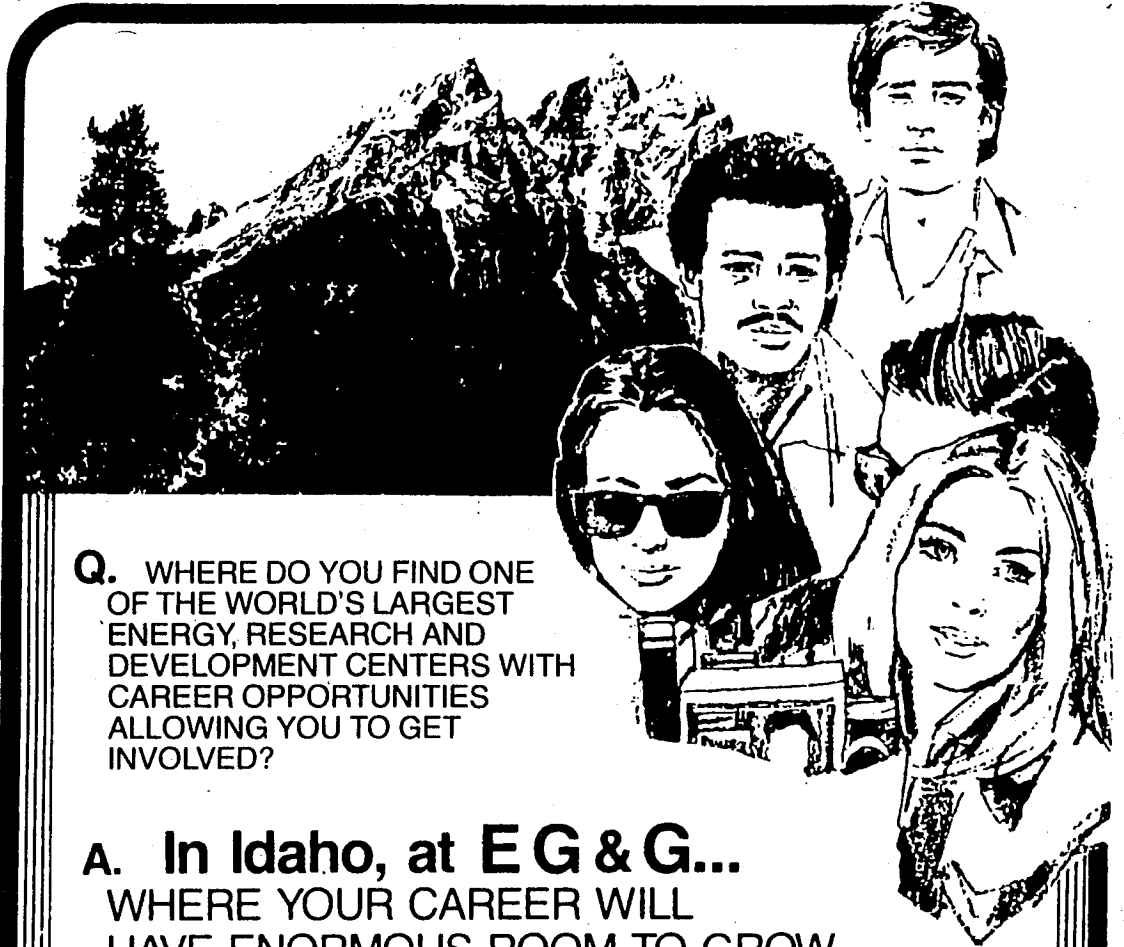
"We had a lot of people hurting on our team; we played our substitutes in the Central Washington game and they did a very fine job,"

coach JoDean Moore said.

Saturday didn't turn out too fine for Idaho, however, as it dropped 3-0 to Boise State in the second round of the tourney.

"Our inconsistency caught up with us again," Moore said of the match. "We'll have next weekend off, and with our team hurting injury-wise, we'll need the break."

The Vandals will come into the Oregon match with a 9-7 season record.



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# Job market plentiful for engineers

by Debbie Brisboy

Job opportunities for the College of Engineering graduates are so good that it could have an adverse effect on the quality of education engineering students receive in the future.

Last year, according to a College Placement Council Survey, 61 percent of all jobs offered to graduates with bachelors' degrees were offered to engineering graduates.

Because job offers are so attractive to engineering graduates, this poses a problem in recruiting graduates to go into teaching, Weldon Tovey, assistant dean of the College of Engineering said.

On a nationwide scale, the average salary for a chemical engineer is approximately \$19,000 per year. A college faculty member with a Ph.D., makes about \$18,000 per year which makes it difficult to persuade graduates to go to graduate school.

The quality of teaching is not a problem now, but could be in the future with increased growth, he added. The College of Engineering has seen an increase in growth of 63 percent since 1975.

Tovey said large freshmen classes are not hard to handle at first because students take classes other than engineering, such as math and English.

However, the engineering class sections are getting large once freshmen become upper classmen and are required to take the specialized engineering classes.

Electrical, mechanical and civil engineers are usually offered jobs in the industries of aerospace, electronics and instruments, while chemical engineers are offered jobs in chemicals, drugs and allied products industries.

The average salary per month for electrical engineers is \$1,532; \$1,508 for mechanical engineers; \$1,651 for chemical engineers; and \$1,466 for civil engineers.

U of I graduates have no trouble getting jobs, and graduates usually receive five or six job offers.

Last year, Tovey said out of 138 engineering graduates, only three did not have job offers by the end of the school year.

He added that the salaries are usually lower in the northwest, but people decide to stay here because of other factors including a lower population.

According to Chuck Woolson, director of the College Planning and Placement Center, employers who interviewed U of I graduates invite 40 to 80 percent of the graduates for on-site visits, while the national average is 10 to 15 percent.

Employers who interview U of I graduates, and subsequently hire them include Texaco, General Electric, Atlantic Richfield, Gulf Oil and Rockwell International.

The field for the immediate future should continue looking bright for engineers, because the problems they work with, including energy, are not ones that will be solved soon, Tovey said.

Woolson said people in other career areas should not be upset at the rising offers enjoyed by engineering graduates, because the work engineers do often creates more jobs for people in other areas.

Tovey said a trend is developing in the field where more U of I graduates are starting to find jobs and stay in the Northwest. Larger companies, such as Hewlett-Packard, are starting to move into the area to create those jobs.

## Bahai's sponsor international children's fest

An International Children's Festival will be held in Friendship Square in Moscow on Saturday, Oct. 27 to celebrate the International Year of the Child.

Featuring booths with games and activities on an international theme, the event will open with a children's costume and bike parade led by clowns and members of the U of I marching band.

The festival is being sponsored and coordinated by the Bahai's of Moscow, who are requesting all university, community or religious groups to contribute booths promoting a spirit of international unity and friendship. An art display on the same theme is being planned with contributions from the Moscow elementary schools, and foreign students' organizations are especially encouraged to take part.

All activities will be free of charge, the only goal being festivity for the pleasure of the children of Moscow, according to the Bahai's.

An informational meeting to give groups and organizations ideas for their booths will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren, at 10 a.m.

## Fun run coming

Area runners have a chance to run while helping the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department by being a participant of the second annual Veteran's Day Go to Health Fun Run planned for Saturday, Nov. 10.

More information is available from Major W. McElyea, Marine officer instructor, 885-6333.

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## U.S. transportation secretary to visit Moscow Wednesday

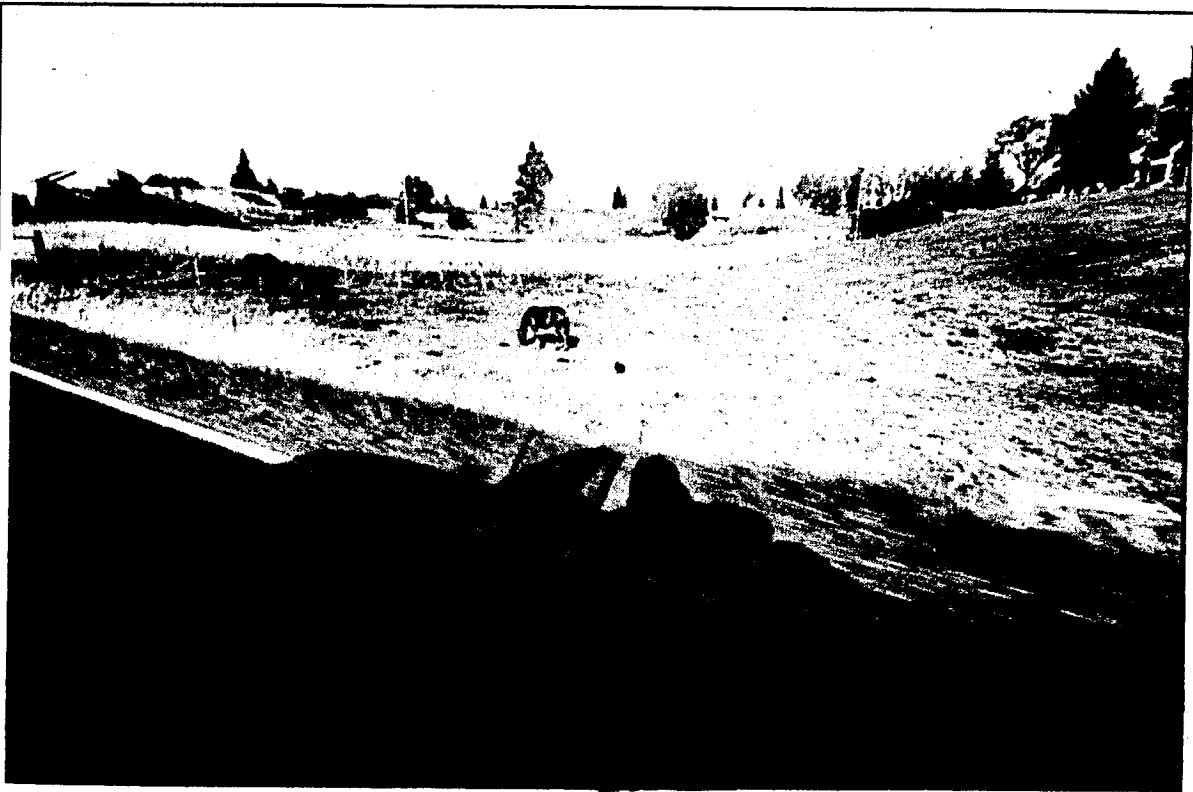
U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt will discuss rural transportation issues with representatives of local government, business and the U of I at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the David's building at 3rd and Main.

Goldschmidt asked local officials to set up the meeting to provide him an opportunity to meet one-on-one with people in an area representative of rural transportation problems. He specifically requested sessions with local government, business and university representatives at an informal hearing here while he is making a swing through the Pacific Northwest. He will

arrive from Seattle the afternoon of the meeting and will attend a meeting in Boise that evening.

Brief presentations will be made on the Moscow couplet, downtown revitalization, local mass transportation, bike route funding, abandonment of railroads, university transportation, the regional airport and some national energy and transportation issues.

The public is invited to the informal hearing and will have an opportunity to ask questions of the secretary by jotting their questions down on cards handed out as they come in, which will be handed to Goldschmidt, according to Moscow Mayor Don Mackin.



The drive from Moscow to Troy is a journey through rural Idaho as evidenced by these horses grazing in a roadside pasture. The photographer caught the shadow of his own moving vehicle in the picture. Photo by Mark Johann.

## Central America student group organizes

An organization for Central American students has formed on the U of I campus and is seeking new members.

The Central American Students Association (CASA) was founded Sept. 15, during the celebration of the 158th anniversary of the independence of the Central

American countries from Spain, said CASA secretary Jose Martin Padilla.

Padilla said CASA's goal is to share with other students the different values of Central American culture. Planned activities include slide presentations, films, publications, typical dances

and participation in fairs, he said.

There are about 30 members in CASA now, said President Alvaro Arias Font. The group welcomes students of any nationality as members, he said. However, only natives of Central America can vote and are assessed dues of \$1 a month, he said.

## Pulitzer awardee to speak Nov. 1

David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author of *The Powers That Be* will discuss the power and influence of the communications media and how it can affect society Thursday, Nov. 1. The lecture will be held at the SUB Ballroom and is free and open to the public.

Probably best known for his best-selling books, *The Best and the Brightest* and *The Powers That Be*, Halberstam served as a foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* for six years. He served that newspaper in the Congo, Poland and Vietnam until 1967 when he became a contributing editor of *Harper's* magazine. While working for the *New York Times*, his Saigon reports filed in 1962 and 1963 earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

The Moscow Office of the Idaho Job Service lists current job openings for:

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For more information, contact Job Service at 221 East Second St. in Moscow.



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# Some colleges biased against open homosexuals

**Campus Digest News Service** Gay academics regard colleges and universities as congenial places for homosexuals, but agree that administrators and faculty members are sometimes biased against them.

They claim some colleges explicitly dismiss faculty members for their homosexuality, while others simply avoid hiring homosexuals. Gay faculty members are often subjected to more administrative scrutiny and suffer from job

insecurity. The gay faculty say large, public universities are usually more tolerant of homosexuality than religious colleges or small, conservative campuses.

Job applications from openly homosexual faculty members usually get no reply. Just a few months ago, a Midwestern graduate started looking for a college teaching position and included in her dossier two articles she had published dealing with the homosexual influence in literature. She received no replies, until at a friend's

suggestion, she removed the two articles from her dossier. Almost immediately she received a request for an interview.

Some gay faculty members, fearing the intolerance of administrators and faculty, prefer not to disclose their homosexuality. The more established faculty members are, the less fearful they are of the consequences of being openly homosexual. However, most homosexual faculty members finally decide to "come out of the closet" because they cannot stand the schizophrenia of being homosexual in one part of their life and heterosexual in another.

One of the most notorious cases in higher education of discrimination against a homosexual is that of Richard Aumiller. The University of Delaware fired Aumiller, not for being homosexual, but for publicly talking about it.

Two local newspapers and the university's student newspaper had quoted Aumiller in articles about homosexuality. Shortly after, in Dec. 1975, the university's president, E.A. Trabant, decided not to renew the contract of the untenured lecturer. According to Trabant, Aumiller was dismissed for his advocacy of homosexuality and his failure to state in the newspaper articles that his views were not representative of the university's.

Aumiller was awarded \$27,000 in back pay and damages, by a federal court. The university later appealed

the court's decision but lost its case.

Aumiller, now theater director at Duke University, says administrators object, not to a faculty member's homosexuality, but rather to the public knowledge of the homosexuality.

Gay faculty members say research and teaching in fields related to homosexuality are often held suspect by administrators, and that activity in these areas can become a threat to a member's employment or promotion.

Micheal Lynch, a professor of English at Erindale College of the University of Toronto, was nearly denied tenure when he started a gay-studies course.

Lynch began teaching the course in 1973 at St. Micheal's College, a Catholic affiliate of the university. He says that, although the course was being taught in another section of the university, the president of St. Micheal's asked him to stop teaching the course. He also asked Lynch not to identify himself with the college in off-campus gay activities.

Lynch and St. Micheal's compromised on the matter and when Lynch's tenureship became due it was agreed that it would be granted only if he later transferred to another part of the university.

Lynch believed the negative attitude toward his teaching was due to the college's affiliation with the Catholic church. He said the college would not have hired him if

the officials had known of his homosexuality.

Though most gay academics agree that church-related institutions are least tolerant of homosexuals, they say that this bias is not limited to religious campuses.

John P. De Cecco, a psychology professor at San Francisco State University, believes he has to work harder than his heterosexual partner to establish his competence as a researcher.

"The university is very careful; they watch us," he says. A very sensitive area for gay faculty members is the actual classroom where relationships with students can become strained and difficult.

The question arises as to whether homosexuals should lie to their students about their personal lives. If they tell the truth, would their students be alienated by their teachers' homosexuality?

Judith McDaniel was the only openly homosexual faculty member at Skidmore College, where she taught a course on lesbian writers. McDaniel realized after a while, that the 15 students enrolled for the course were not there for the lecture alone.

"It was like sitting on top of a powder keg," she recalls.

Stuart Strenger, a psychologist, who claims he lost his job at Emory University in Atlanta when he openly professed his homosexuality, says, "There are vast numbers of gay faculty members who are terrified of being discovered."

## Writing test set

The Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students will be given Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Students should sign up for the test on either Oct. 23 or Oct. 24 at FOC East 227, according to the English Department.

Only those transfer students whose admission records at the U of I show any number of college composition credits are eligible for and required to take the test. Transfer students without such credit must take Eng 103 and/or Eng 104 (depending on their college entrance test scores) to satisfy the U of I writing requirement.

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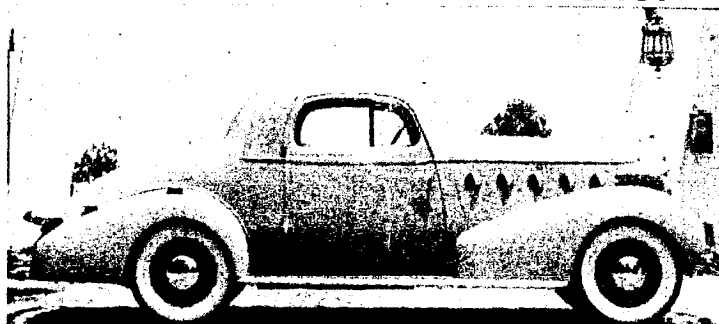
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## Classifieds

### 7. JOBS

Student? Housewife? Re-entering job market? Are you an active person? Do you enjoy relating to others and taking pride in your work? **Kentucky Fried Chicken** has part-time and full-time openings. Please call John or Shirley at 882-5101.

**Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions!** No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas World! Send \$4.95 for **Application/Info/Job** to **Cruiseworld** 1251, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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Student recruiter for publishing company. Must be familiar with campus. Commission. Part-time basis. Submit resume to: **The Atabichron**, 12255 Viejo Camino, Atascadero, CA. 93422.

Help wanted: full or part time floor help and bartenders. Apply **Rathskeller Inn**, 882-9884.

### 8. FOR SALE

Drafting table with light, drafting pad, and stool; \$110. Backpack, only been used once; \$40. Canon QL 35mm camera, with flashlight and tripod. \$100. All in good condition. Call 882-6716.

Four only, manual, portable typewriters; cost plus 10 percent. Great Christmas presents. Other machines in-stock at reduced rates. **Kent's Office Machines** 882-3512, 425 Lewis.

Handcrafted sterling silver jewelry by Northwest Craftsmen will be on display for sale in the SUB Wed. the 24th from 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1976 Dasher. Will consider trade. Used neutral tone davenport, excellent condition, \$150; misc. table lamps and dinette chairs, 882-3394.

Fuji ten speed bicycle, dynamic ten, three years old, perfect condition, some extras \$125. Call Scott at 882-6391.

Kenmore sewing machine. Older model. Forward and reverse only. Good condition. Case, bobbins, attachments included. Firm \$30. 882-0493 evenings.

### 9. AUTOS

1973 Ford Courier with canopy, 25 mpg. Must sell. Call 882-2365, leave message for Mick or stop by 1110 1/2 South Harrison (in the alley).

### 12. WANTED

Cash for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 279 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR, 72901.

### 13. PERSONALS

Wanted: Male chauvinist pig desires bestial relationship in dog-eat-dog world. No horsing around. BFD/FC.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for something new now that you have your pilot's license? **DEMA Enterprises** is now offering **AEROBATIC** instruction. Contact Jack Magee at 882-1235, also student instruction, taildragger instruction and charter (fairest rates around) evenings. 882-8644.

**P.W. Hoseapple's Happy Hour** at 4:00 to 6 p.m. Free popcorn. 50 cent glass of wine; 2 for 1 bar pour drinks. 530 So. Asbury.

**Premium California Wines** - see out classic collection of domestic and imported wines, along with a complete line of accessories. Puff 'N Stuff, Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer." 610 1/2 Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

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

Watch for **Rathskeller** nightly specials. Happy Hour Daily 4-6 p.m. Fridays, 3-6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: In UCC 335 on 10/12, yellow spiral foreign language notebook. Needed badly! Please call 882-9149.

Lost: Lady's electric Seiko watch, brushed gold band, Sat. night between or at Mort's and Corner Club. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Terry Tatko, 885-6296.

Stolen: Orange Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. If know of whereabouts, please call 882-2357. Reward.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Paying \$10 men's \$5 women's for class rings! Any condition. Will arrange pick-up phone toll free (1) 800-835-2246 anytime.

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**Horse For Sale** Registered Appaloosa gelding, 11 years old. Strong but gentle. Pasture available, \$400. Gary, days 882-8152, nights 882-7916.

### Ballet concert

(continued from page 8)

Fountain, Moscow, uses the "funky" quality of Herb Alpert's music and contrasts with Hoagy Carmichael's *Georgia* which Janell Currie, Coeur d'Alene, choreographed and titled *Amethyst Jazz*. The music of three eclectic jazz composers—Brubeck, Harris and Ellington—is blended in sequence for *Suite for Three Women* with choreography by Sally Allen, McCall. The

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**Ski Tune:** Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10 **Blue Mt. Recreation**, North 131 Grand Avenue, 332-1703.

three sections, *In a Friendship*, *Alone*, and *In Power* express aspects of women's attitudes and relationships.

Gretchen Windzelor, pianist, will perform *Pavane Pour Une Infante Defuncte* by Ravel with three dancers.

Original music by Bill Reeve played by six musicians on the stage with the dancers is used for *Sacrifice* by Lynne Rigby.

Eight other dances are also part of the program.

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MIDNIGHT, Oct 27-29  
**GIRL FROM STARSHIP VENUS X**



**Bobby Holden**  
6'2" 190

*Position:* Left Couch  
*Experience:* Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington  
*Individual achievement:* Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5  
*Scouting report:* Bobby is a heady pourer with bulldog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.

**Lester Hobbs**  
5'10" 205

*Position:* Kitchen Runner  
*Experience:* Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop, Hardknox Technological Institute  
*Individual achievement:* Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836  
*Scouting report:* Quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.

**Sandy Leech**  
5'8" 121

*Position:* Corner Livingroom  
*Experience:* 3rd degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukie State Cheerleaders College  
*Individual achievement:* Fewest cases of indigestion, single season — 1  
*Scouting report:* Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.

**Tommy Slacovich**  
6'3" 210

*Position:* Center Easy Chair  
*Experience:* MFROTC Precision Bottle Team, National Champion three years pouring; also Taverntalkers Barschool  
*Individual achievement:* Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most naps during game, lifetime — 745  
*Scouting report:* Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidextrous with both cans and bottles.

**James Leech**  
6'1" 185

*Position:* Right Couch  
*Experience:* Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation, Bierstube Junior College  
*Individual achievement:* Fastest keg opening — 9.5 seconds; also most passes attempted, single season — 63  
*Scouting report:* Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.



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