

Argonaut

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Moscow rush hour on an autumn afternoon is anything but hectic on Greek Row. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Faculty Council

Business GPA requirements approved, opposition still present

by Cary Hegreberg

After little discussion Tuesday, the Faculty Council approved a proposal establishing a 2.5 GPA requirement for all upper-division courses taken by majors within the College of Business and Economics.

The new policy, which is aimed at limiting enrollment in the college, also requires a student to achieve a GPA of 2.4 for several "indicator" courses including Economics 151-152, accounting 201-202 and statistics.

Council members voted not to make the proposal retroactive, so if approved by the Board of Regents, it will become effective fall semester 1980-81.

Failure to maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.5 in upper-division courses will result in probationary status within the college for the next semester. A student will be disqualified from the college for the next term if the required 2.5 cumulative GPA is not attained during the probationary period.

Dr. Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics, pointed out the student-faculty ratio of the college was 33 to 1. This represents the highest student-faculty ratio of any college in the university, he said.

Mines and Agriculture both have ratios of about 12 to 1 and Letters and

Science has a ratio of 18 to 1.

Steve Fisher, a student member of the University Curriculum Committee who opposed the requirements when the proposal went through the UCC, said certain portions of it, "just didn't seem equitable."

Fisher said a student can hit a "bad streak" when taking several of the indicator courses which would prevent him from going on to upper-division work. Under these conditions, he said, grades would not accurately reflect how good the student really is.

An example of grades not reflecting a student's ability occurred this fall Fisher said. Two separate instructors of the same accounting class gave a common test at the same time and in the same room. Since one instructor graded the exams using a curve scale and the other did not use a curve, similar performance did not assure similar grades. "That sort of thing can very easily happen," he said.

In a later interview, Fisher said, "I am a strong believer that a 2.0 should be a passing grade." He said anyone achieving a 2.0 should graduate with a college degree.

Fisher said the college wanted the requirements partly because it was worried about accreditation. "This changes the university's whole philosophy of grading, it could start a trend," he said.

"It could open a floodgate to a lot of people if they see the faculty-student ratio climb," Fisher added.

Within the College of Business and Economics, accounting and economics courses with about 200 students are driving the student-faculty ratio up. "You aren't going to limit that," he said.

"From a statistical standpoint, I can't see how they can drop that student-faculty ratio much. It's my opinion the proposal won't affect enrollment that much," Fisher said.

Once put into effect, the proposal may even contribute to grade inflation since, "a 2.0 is no longer significant," he said.

McQuillen however, said there is no reason to believe the new requirements would contribute to grade inflation. Citing a ten year study on grade inflation for the university, he said, "our record in grade inflation is the best around."

"Our faculty is anxious to maintain, and hopefully increase the quality of the college program," McQuillen said.

In order to maintain a quality program with limited resources, "you have to ration access to the resources," he said.

The 2.4 requirement for "indicator" courses allows the college to look at all students in the major and "take the

ones with the potential for success." The 2.5 GPA cumulative requirement is yet a higher level standard by which to judge students, McQuillen said.

"If you let the numbers run you, you condemn one out of every seven students to a mediocre education."

McQuillen said the assumption that the changed requirements would alter the grading system or cause a trend, "simply isn't so."

A precedent already exists since four programs on campus already have GPA requirements above a 2.0. In order to graduate from the university and an individual college, McQuillen said, "A different standard is certainly tolerable."

Dr. Dennis Naylor, professor of soil science, who also serves on the UCC, said he feels strongly that "the 2.5 requirement is creating a new grading system." Essentially, what the proposal means, he said, is that a "C" is not a satisfactory grade.

Naylor also maintained the new policy would not significantly improve the quality of the program. It is the professor and not the grading system that sets standards, he said. "You don't set academic standards by setting the GPA."

"If there is truly an enrollment problem, let's attack the illness, not the symptom."

Halberstam speaks on 'mediazation' of U.S.

by Kerrin McMahan

America is in an age of "mediazation", an age that has brought us Jimmy Carter and "Rafshooning", made Vietnam a "living room war" and transformed our society, said Pulitzer Prize winning journalist David Halberstam to an audience of about 300 in the SUB ballroom Thursday night.

Halberstam's lecture was sponsored by ASUI Issues and Forums. His talk was based on his latest book, *The Powers*

That Be. Halberstam is a former foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* in the Congo, Poland and Vietnam.

"In the last 20 to 25 years, there has been an absolute quantum jump in the power and influence of the media," Halberstam said. "We have at this moment a 'media President.'"

President Carter has given us the "the Rafshooning of America," he said, referring to Carter's "image" man Gerald Rafshoon. Through television,

Carter's campaign presented him as a hybrid—"one part Kennedy, one part Billy Graham," he said.

The question is whether someone who is good at projecting an image is necessarily good at governing, Halberstam said.

"We are getting a sense of the limits to what a 'media President' can be," he said. The economic situation is becoming to Carter what Vietnam was to Lyndon Johnson and Watergate was to

Nixon, he said.

The problem with "Rafshooning" is it doesn't affect the price or consumption of oil or America's economic problems, Halberstam said.

All of the candidates in the upcoming "Presidential sweepstakes" are more or less media creations, he added. Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee, he predicted.

"Carter is being hit by a freight train, and that is the American economy," he said. The economic problems aren't necessarily Carter's fault, he said. "But in a presidential society like ours, you begin to associate the President with every good thing and with every bad

thing.

Halberstam defined the media as "the national press prism through which events are perceived." Television and newspapers both have a role to play, he added. "Print defines, television amplifies."

The coming of television has made the Presidency more powerful by increasing its exposure, Halberstam said. The media have also become more powerful; almost a "proxy opposition", he added.

The media have created a more volatile society with less sense of history, he said. "Television has no memory." Finally, it has raised expectations of society faster and higher than the capacity of government to fulfill them, Halberstam said.

Crossan files candidacy for vice president postion

Tom Crossan, current ASUI Senator, announced his candidacy for ASUI vice president at Carter Hall.

with the necessary knowledge of the legislature to be effective in fighting in-state tuition."

One of the most important issues today is the possibility of in-state tuition, Crossan said. "The vice president will need to be able to work with the president, the senate, the administration and the legislature to find alternatives to in-state tuition," Crossan said. "My legislative internship in the House of Representatives provides me

Crossan has been a senator since last fall, and has served as ex officio member for the Activity Center Board and the Communications Board. Crossan is chairman of the senate rules and regulations committee and a member of the senate ways and means committee. He is a senior history-political science major.

Candidate interviews set

ASUI Senate candidates should make appointments for interviews for the *Argonaut* today or Monday.

Interviews and picture-taking will be scheduled for Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Broiler

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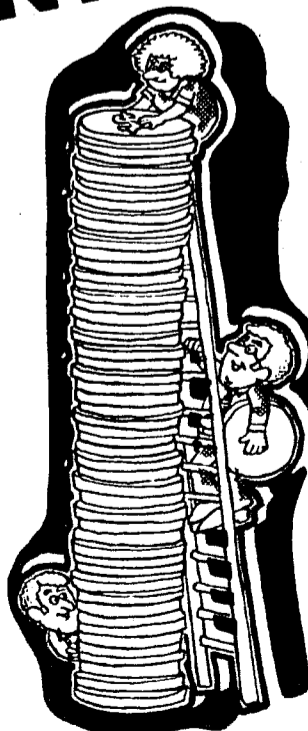
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Senate appoints six members to ASUI election board

Plans for the ASUI fall elections are quickly shaping up as the ASUI Senate Wednesday night appointed six people to the election board.

Election board appointments included Sherri Driscoll, Kirk Hadley, Byron Naylor, Lawrence Lamper, Lisa Ripley and Ken Saville.

Election board chairman Gary Quigley said that at the close of petitions on Wednesday, two people had filed petitions for ASUI president,

five for vice president and nine for senatorial positions.

Senator Ramona Montoya reported a balance of \$16,096.88 in the general reserve account of the ASUI and \$2,146 in the repair and replacement account.

Senator Scott Fehrenbacher said that in the Ways and Means Committee's investigation of KUOI, only three things were found missing, including a set of metal lockers and a microphone.



Students from Professor Fred Chapman's theater make-up class, assisted potential trick-or-treaters with different facial affects at the U-Hut Monday and Wednesday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Boat people advocate to speak

The Secretary-General of the international organization responsible for bringing the plight of the "boat people" to the attention of the American public will be in Moscow to speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Homer Jack, head of the World Conference on Religion and Peace, will appear at the Campus Christian Center Sunday night to speak on the role of the United Nations in human rights violations. A clergyman and

Gandhi scholar, Jack is equally well known for his books and articles and his active participation in civil rights and human rights areas. He has investigated rights abuses in such countries as South Africa, South Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. A founder of the Congress on Racial Equality and editor of *Africa Today*, Jack also worked with Dr. Martin Luther King. Most recently, a tanker chartered by his organization received

worldwide publicity for cruising sea lanes and rescuing Indochinese refugees.

Jack's visit to the Palouse is sponsored by a Washington State University symposium, "Should SALT II Be Ratified," where he will give a major address Saturday.

The Moscow appearance, is sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Commentary

Don't close the door

There are many admirable aspects of the University of Idaho, and one of the main ones is its willingness to provide the opportunity for a solid education to just about anyone who applies. Tuition rates are well below the national average. And the Idaho Code provides for automatic admission to any Idaho resident who is a graduate of an accredited high school entering the university as a freshman.

It is unfortunate, therefore, when qualifications are placed on this "open education" philosophy—qualifications such as the proposed 2.5 GPA requirement in the College of Business and Economics.

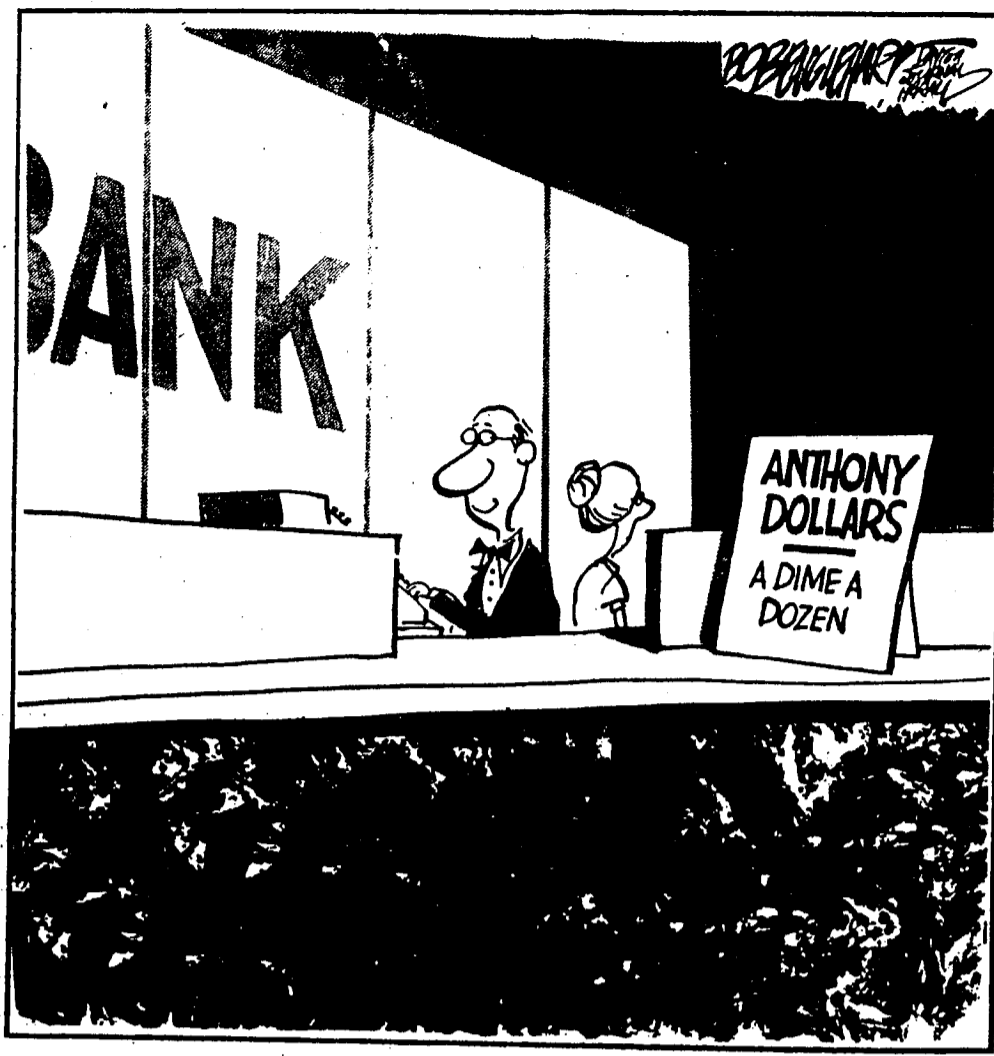
If implemented, the new policy would require a student to achieve at least a 2.5 GPA in all upper-division courses. It also would require a student to achieve at least a 2.4 GPA for "indicator" courses, such as econ 151-152, accounting 201-202 and statistics.

According to Charles McQuillen, dean of the business and economics college, the purpose of the new requirements is to lower high enrollments and improve the quality of programs within the college.

Granted, the College of Business and Econ has one of the highest student-teacher ratios in the university—33 to one. But it is doubtful whether weeding out those students who have a bad year or semester will result in more classes with fewer students per instructor.

The new 2.5 GPA requirement may be practical on an enrollment-ratio, statistical, impersonal basis. But when it applies to students, who may not be given a chance elsewhere, it could mean the difference between finishing a college education or stagnating in a job for those without a degree.

Kathy Barnard



Letters

Attend seminar

Editor,

The ASUI Senate will hold its second Off-Campus Student Seminar on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6, from 1:30 - 5 p.m. in the SUB Blue Dining Room. The senate has been faced with many issues, and decisions have been made with little input from off-campus students. The Off-Campus Student Seminar presents an excellent opportunity for off-campus students and senate representatives to become aware of questions and concerns relevant to the needs of this vast sector of our student population.

I encourage all off-campus students to drop by, voice opinions, share concerns, and most importantly, to work out solutions.

Sincerely,
Ramona Montoya
ASUI Senator
Off-Campus Representative

Advice to women

Editor,

Advice to women's living groups

1. Have your cameras and flash units always ready

2. When "lesive males" appear, take pictures from all your windows - as many as possible.

3. After being developed, identify as many as possible.

4. Using Blue Key, find home addresses of those identified.

5. Send LARGE reprints to parents, with letter explaining how you are sure parents will be interested in knowing how sons are spending time (and parents' money) while attending this institution of higher learning.

Laugh your heads off.

OR

Refuse to condone this type of behavior, and sign the complaint.

Name withheld by request

Vote Farrar

Editor,

I support Dewey Farrar for City Council because I feel the city needs a person like him in light of our uncertain tax revenue in the coming year. Dewey is unique among the candidates because he is a businessman who deals with virtually everyone in the community. In doing so, he understands their problems. His administrative experience is long and has been at a high level, a qualification not shared by other candidates. I have watched Dewey analyze difficult situations and arrive at decisions that were not always popular, but were based on fact and reason, rather than emotion. Dewey is also a compassionate person based on his devotion to his family and his unselfish involvement with the United Way Campaign and the Humane Society.

Moscow needs Dewey and he needs your vote.

Tom McKean
WAMI Medical Program

Supports candidates

Editor,

Three of the candidates for City Council namely, Bob Maker, Dewey Farrar and Terry Burton have personally asked me to vote for them to be City Council members.

Even though I have seen most of the other candidates, they have not asked me to vote for them.

Maker, Farrar and Burton have also asked me to ask my friends and acquaintances to vote for them. I am doing this via this letter.

Please vote for Bob Maker, Dewey Farrar and Terry Burton to be members of the Moscow City Council.

Bob Maker has been active in supporting various candidates for office and is neither a flowering liberal nor a gold plated conservative. Terry Burton is in his 30's and is working hard to pay off a business and raise a young family in Moscow. Dewey Farrar is a career man with Washington Water Power and a person whose word one can depend upon.

Sincerely
Winfred B. Mooror

God hates murder

Editor,

Mr. Kuhn is correct in his concern for the fading out of "the dialogue on the subject 'life' from the objective reporting of the *Argonaut*." On that point we two agree. However, that is also the only point on which we agree.

Rather than rattling on about how the use of "pro-choice" by the proponents of abortion (instead of using the more accurate phrase "pro-abortion") is as "Madison Avenue-ish" as the use of "pro-life" by abortion's opponents. I would like to make a very simple statement. In the Bible, both Old and New Testaments, God makes it very clear that He hates "murder," i.e. the premeditated, selfish taking of

an innocent human life. In fact, He puts it more severely. He says that anyone who hates his brother is a murderer.. God knows us before and while we are in our mother's womb. To destroy such a life is as much committing murder as taking a child's life once outside the womb. Many of you may disagree with this interpretation. But let me point out one thing. If I were wrong in my interpretation, then I would have nothing to lose in my relationship with the God of the Universe. But because I am right, then those who defend, perform, and have abortions have much to lose, for such people will have to defined their actions and beliefs some day before the throne of a perfect, holy, and just God.

Mr. Kuhn also wrote that "in the human world, the mother deserves the 'right of choice.'" Let me respond that in the human world of the ancient Greeks, the exposing of infants in deserted areas, because of an abnormality or unwillingness to rear the child, was the parents' "right of choice." In the human world of the Soviet Union today, religious persecution is the state's "right of choice." In the humane world of Nazi German extermination of non-Aryans was the Germans' "right of choice."—Not much to say for the human race, is it?

Sincerely
Marny Sharon Menkes
Evangelical Pro-Life Organization
Prof. of Classics

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Firemen

U of I students say job is dangerous but rewarding

By Emeka Gahia

The student who sat next to you in class the other day could be a fireman. And moments later, after class, he could have been in one of the red trucks that swept past that afternoon, sirens rending the air in a gloomy announcement of mishap while you stood wondering along the sidewalk. Of the seventy or so firefighters in Moscow, 16 are full-time students at the university.

"You have to do something worthwhile in your life," says Mark Rabdu, a 21-year-old city firefighter and a U of I pre-nursing student from Fayetteville, N.C. "When I was a kid, I always admired the fireman and the cop. I had the chance, and I chose the fireman. People always like to do this."

Rabdu says the job has helped him understand himself better. "You learn to be calm. They teach you first aid techniques and we are able to help people as a result."

His co-worker, Al Walker, had planned to be a policeman as a little boy. "But this is another way to get involved in the community. It is a big part of education," he

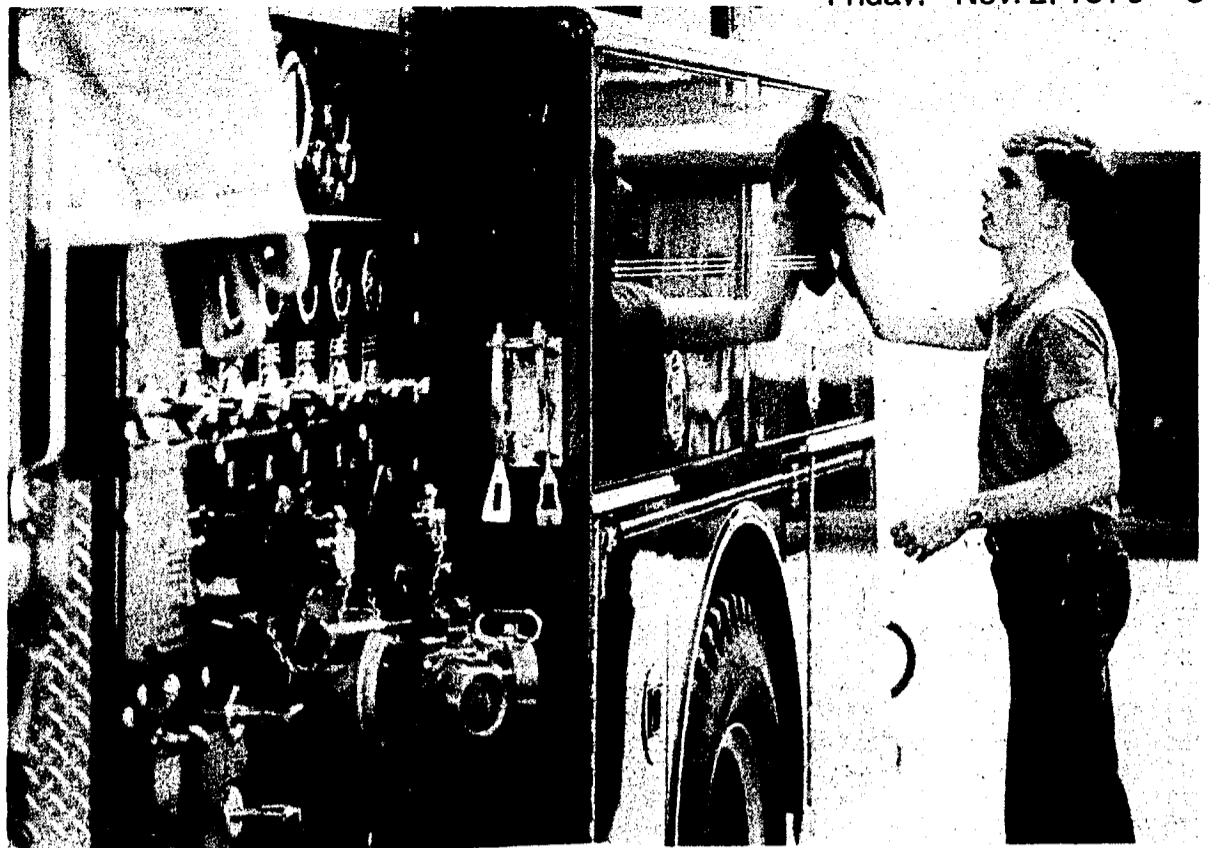
said. "To be able to work with the community. There is a lot to get out of living here and doing this sort of thing."

"A lot of people go to school for four years with no community involvement," he laments. Like Rabdu, Walker is 21 years old. A native of Tacoma, Wash., he studies business and recreation. Both have two years of college left.

When this month ends, Walker and Rabdu, unlike most workers here, will receive no salary for their work. Nor can they ever look forward to pay throughout their careers in the service. They and the other volunteer fire fighters are simply good samaritans who volunteered to provide the city a vital service in spite of the enormous personal risks they face everyday.

"A lot could happen in this job," Walker confesses. "A wall could fall. I am usually scared when we go out. Anybody who is not is a fool."

One day, Walker recollects, he tried to jump into one of the trucks as it sped off. He lost balance and fell. But one hand caught something which he held on to until the driver realized what was happening. "I could have dropped to the



"I can see myself in this firetruck." Keeping the equipment in top-notch, spotless condition is part of the fireman's job. Photo by Jim Johnson.

hard road below," he reminisced.

"At another time, we were in the building and the air tank ran out. God...my hair stuck out. My clothes stuck to my body. I ran out. Fire fighting is fatiguing. Breathing is usually difficult and with all the running around, physically demanding."

Walker has been in the service for nine months, Rabdu for over three years. But experience does not lessen the dangers of the trade.

"No two fires are the same,"

Rabdu said. "Each is a challenge and presents its problems. You will find that the chemicals, the fabrics and so on will be different in each case."

"Most of the time after you put your mask on, it becomes difficult to see and you have to sort of feel your way around...plus your gear and carrying yourself around with it."

"Every now and then, parts of the wall snap and fall. I get real scared by this. Once we had this fire with propane gas in it. I was hot. I didn't like that. But I think I have not had too many problems," he added.

"Most of the problems," Rabdu says "come from mental stress. We get called on a lot of accidents. We see a lot of gruesome things. It gets kind of hard on you after a while. To get out of it becomes difficult."

The onerous task of safeguarding citizens of the city has not been easy on their studies either. They must be ready, they say, to abandon what they are doing to tackle whatever emergency is at hand. "Most of us," Rabdu says, "will not realize what it means to wake up and head out at 1 a.m., come back around 4 a.m. and prepare for school."

Still, the two maintain the work is satisfying. "We have one of the best fire services in the state, probably in the northwest," Walker says. "We are kind of proud of that. I am sure the chief is also."

But, given the nature of the job and frequent close encounters with horror at no pay, no man can help but reflect philosophically, as Rabdu did, on the satisfaction it brings. "I have come upon scenes of accidents on the highway and I have helped several times. I am happy about that. Our friends tell us they appreciate what we are

doing."

A fire operation comes close to a military attack. When a call is received, the first truck dispatched will go straight to the fire. According to Rabdu this is the initial attack. "We put two guys on the hose. The second truck heads for the fire hydrant from where the water hose will be laid to the fire." When the fire abates somewhat, "the salvage boys are sent into the building to get the smoke out. One truck is left at the station to wait for the next fire. All this," Rabdu says, "happens in the first five minutes."

Once locked into battling the fire itself, the question of ranks among the firefighters hardly applies even though the fire chief will normally be there to direct the entire operation. According to Rabdu, "It works like group psychology. The leader will emerge. Each guy knows what the other is best at."

The presence of the fire chief or captain on the scene is felt by firefighters in a rather unique way. For them, it is a psychological tonic. "When the chief says 'go in,' you sort of go in with confidence," Walker maintains. "It means that everything is okay. It is afterwards that you reflect on the danger you encountered. 'Whoever directs the operation will first have to size up the nature of the call (particularly, whether the alarm should have been issued in the first place), then determine the plan of attack and select the equipment."

"The job is difficult," Rabdu reflect. "We try to do our best. It requires a lot of responsibility."

Still, every job is entitled to its sense of humor. In the busy little room at the fire department where Walker and Rabdu occasionally break off for lunch, a poster that advised how to rate girls hung on the wall.



Sliding down the traditional fire pole allows firemen to save a few crucial seconds in rushing to the scene of a destructive fire. Photo by Jim Johnson.

fact, He says that is a murder while bomb. To much child's life of you pretation. ing. If I ion, then e in my of the ght, then and have for such their ac-fore the and just

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Com- in the itorial of the ; mail Idaho

Architecture student acquitted on burglary charge

A U of I architecture student was acquitted of first-degree burglary by a jury in Second District Court Tuesday. Judge Andrew Schwam presided over the trial.

Grant Morley, 23, had been charged with entering the home of Lyman Gilbert and Jim Fleming, both fellow architecture students, with intent to steal. Under Idaho law, any unauthorized entry into another person's home with intent to steal is burglary,

whether or not anything is actually taken.

Fleming said he saw Morley rummaging through some personal belongings in the living room after midnight on March 17. Morley had earlier attended a party at the house. The students were not acquainted prior to the party.

Fleming, who had been watching from his bedroom door, nine feet away in the darkened house, said he could positively tell the burglar had

brown eyes. This may have been a deciding factor in the jury's decision, as Morley's attorney, Allen Bowles, pointed out that Morley has blue eyes.

Bowles also criticized the investigation of the burglary by police. He said no attempt had been made to find fingerprints, and police did not try to find the owner of a

Volkswagen Fleming testified he had heard leave the area after the intruder left the house.

Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Debra Kristal said fingerprints would not have been useful because Morley had been in the house earlier for the party. She also said Fleming's identification of Morley rested on his hair

color, beard and a cap he was wearing as well as the color of his eyes, and the "totality of the identification" was still valid.

The verdict of not guilty was delivered by the jury of six men and six women shortly before 9 p.m., after about two and a half hours of deliberation.

Chicano recruitment seminar set

The sixth annual M.E.Ch.A. conference will be held at WSU Nov. 2-4. M.E.Ch.A. stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan", an organization for Chicano students.

According to a M.E.Ch.A. release, the purpose of the conference is to recruit Chicano high school students from Washington to attend WSU.

Speaking at the conference will be two Chicano college

professors, Bert Corona and Victor Rocha. Corona teaches Chicano Studies at California State University, Northridge. Rocha is an associate professor of biology at the University of Washington.

The conference will feature three seminars, all open to the public. "Women, Men and Education: Emerging Roles" will deal with prevailing stereotypes of Chicanos in higher education. "Leadership Guidance for M.E.Ch.A." will involve discussions on the philosophy and how to deal with issues of primary interest to Chicano students.

A third seminar, "Chicanos in Higher Education", will provide information regarding admissions and financial aid procedures.

The conference officially begins Friday, Nov. 2 with a welcoming address by Dr. George Rivera, acting Chicano studies director at WSU, and Pedro Arausa, assistant director. The address will be at 7 p.m. in the Todd Auditorium.

The closing address will be Sunday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. in the WSU Rotunda. That address will be given by

Rangel Cavazos, M.E.Ch.A. president.

In conjunction with the conference, a number of "Chicano Cultural Entertainment" events are planned. Chicano dance, singing and theater groups will perform Nov. 3 from 2:45-4 p.m. in Todd Auditorium.

A "Baile" Dance is planned for that evening at Holly's Banquet Room from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. A variety of Chicano/Mexicano and English music will be featured.

KWSU-AM will feature four hours of special programming entitled "Chicano Radio Weekend". The programs are scheduled for Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 at 10 and 11 a.m. and Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Also, the works of five Chicano artists will be exhibited in the Art Lounge of the Compton Union Building from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. The exhibit is entitled "Contemporary Chicano Artists: An Exhibition." It will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dome weekend hours announced

The Dome will close today at 2 p.m. for the following events: Burbank H.S. practice, U of I practice, a

women's field hockey game at 4:15 p.m., Reno-Nevada practice and a Colfax-Burbank H.S. football game in the

evening. The Dome will close at 10 a.m. Saturday for the U of I vs. Nevada-Reno game. The Dome will remain closed following the game, as there is an Idaho District II A-2 playoff game in the evening at 7 : 3 0 p . m .




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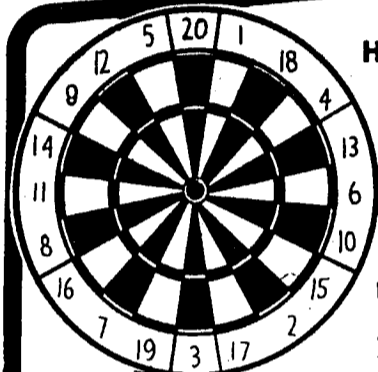
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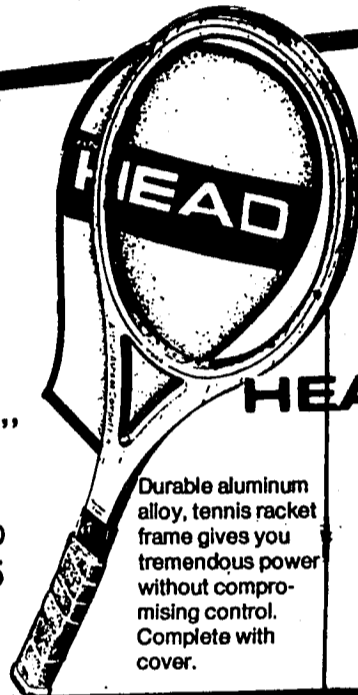
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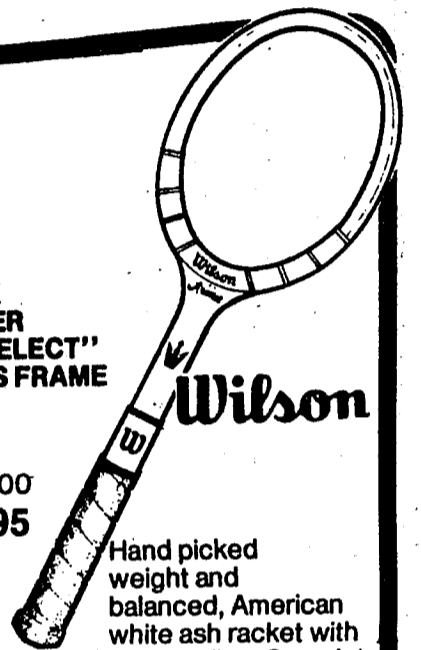


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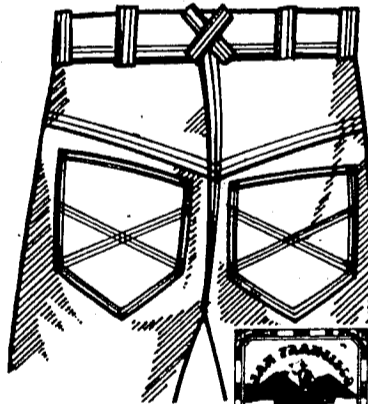


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COUNCIL

Entertainment

Alan Alda gets seduced on film

by N.K. Hoffman

"I think something may be happening here that we didn't expect. What do you think?"

"I thought we were going to have the brains not to mention it."

Alan Alda is an immensely personable person, and when he writes a film for himself, you can bet you're going to see him from all his best angles. In *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, he comes across as warm, sincere, funny and a bit of an ass, but oh well, politics does it to everyone, right?

The other two leads turn in 24 karat performances too. Barbara Harris plays the Senator's wife who wants a career of her own, with black-

eyed intensity. She sees her life disintegrating in the wind of the political hurricane her husband turns into, and she tries to take action.

Meryl Streep plays a person inside political circles who has done it all. World-weary but still young, she somehow hangs onto her principles despite everything she has seen.

This film seems like a slightly simplistic look at politics, on the order of Jimmy Stewart's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*; but Alda, as the "flaming liberal" senator from New York, doesn't resist temptation as successfully as Stewart did.

The movie has some wonderful moments in it, including the gumbo-eating con-

test between Alda and his Southern opponent, and the bedroom scenes. There is also an interesting perspective on Washington parties.

Another positive aspect of the film is its exploration of the family relationship the senator has with his weekend son, daughter and wife. What happens when the father spends most of his time out of the home? When he appears on TV talk shows and you see him talking about your attempt to run for class president, how do you feel?

The Seduction of Joe Tynan will play tonight and tomorrow at the NuArt. BEWARE! The downtown theatres have reverted to their 7 and 9 p.m. showing schedule.



This moment from the U of I Dance Theatre's "Recollections" captures Dan Drooger and Barbara Casement. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Soundstage

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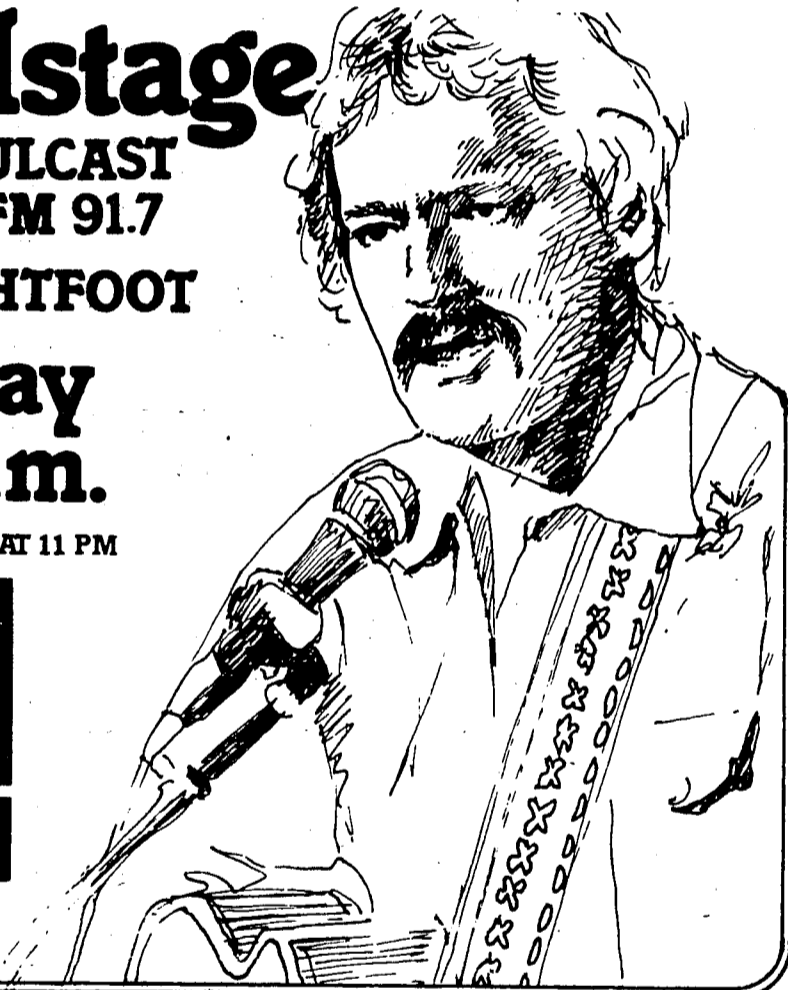
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This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



WSU puts on 'the Ritz'

PULLMAN, Wash.—Tonight and tomorrow night, the Compton Union Building ballroom at Washington State University will become a supper club complete with a floor show featuring music, dancing, costumes, and skits from the 1940's. "The Ritz," WSU's answer to the nostalgia craze, returns for its third year, presented by the WSU Choral Company.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., "The Ritz" is two evenings of dining, dancing, and live entertainment.

The concept of "The Ritz" was the inspiration of a small group of choir members who

were looking for a vehicle that would utilize the breadth of the group's talents, provide a different sort of entertainment for the campus, and offer the members of the choir a wider stage on which to exhibit their versatility.

This year's floor show includes solos, small group and production numbers, including *Puttin' on the Ritz*, *Dream*, *Tenderly*, and a medley from the Broadway musical *Annie Get Your Gun*. Other tunes included on the program are *Candy*, *I can't Begin to Tell You*, and the *Whiffenpoof Song*.

Ticket sales are under way at the CUB. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 per person, depending on location.

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Monster mish mash: 'Count Dracula' gets mixed reviews

by N.K. Hoffman

"Any red-blooded woman perks up in his presence."

Well, I wish I could tell you this was true, but by the end of this three-hour spectacle, practically nothing perked me up. *Count Dracula*, WSU Theatre's season opener, has many things going for it, but by the end of the play most of them have disappeared, though I must admit the final ten seconds or so are priceless.

The good things include some of the cast members, specifically Lea Ward, Joel MacDonald, and Matthew McDuffie.

Lea Ward plays a new addition to the familiar cast of all Dracula plays and movies. She is Sybil Seward, sister of the doctor who runs the insane asylum next door to Castle Carfax, where the Count has taken up residence. Her part is a peach; she gets to

coffeehouse

There will be an open mike at the ASUI coffeehouse this Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to share a social art, from dancing to reading to juggling to singing, is cordially invited to take the stage.

Coffee is available, and all things follow freely.

say lines like "I was dozing over Dickens and the screams kept waking me up" and she carries it off with all the style of an overweight Billie Burke—she uses the same feathery voice and feather-headed logic. When under Dracula's hypnosis she pitiptips about, arms at half-mast, face blank—it's marvelous.

Joel McDonald plays Renfield (or Reinfield, as the program would have it) and he makes a great lunatic. His face is perfect and his manipulation of it even more so. He is a master of the one-eyebrow-lift technique, also quite good at the sneak-and-peek business John Belushi excelled in in *Animal House*. Whenever Renfield appeared on the stage I was wide awake.

I cannot honestly say the same for Matthew McDuffie, although he played the

preview '79

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

FRIDAY "Permanent Wave" Various Artists

SATURDAY "Second Hand Daylight" Magazine

SUNDAY "Too Marvelous for Words" Jimmy Raney

MONDAY "Kick Me Harder" NRBO (New Rhythm and Blues Quartet)

miniscule Dutch Heinrich Van Helsing with considerable skill. When he first appeared, he was delightful. Some hundred-and-one vampire lore facts later, he was a bit underwhelming.

Maynard Villers, as the infamous Count, swept on stage and hope sprang eternal. He was taller than anybody else, which was as it should be; his clothes were gorgeous, his face fairly good, and his diction clear. Yet during the course of the play, as my cohort pointed out, he lost all his sensuality and power. My cohort maintains that Dracula should be one of the ultimate sex symbols, and this one didn't make it. She was disappointed.

Chris Medeiros played, inexplicably, Mina. (I mean, usually it's Lucy who is the focus of attention, right? In this version Lucy was already dead.) Her rendition was pretty good; she wilted nicely all over the couch and her personality-transformations were smooth and startling. Her evil laugh, however, was a bit too cultured, the sort of British haw-haw-haw you expect from the upper class female at the

racetrack.

Scott MacDonald played Dr. Seward, curator of the insane asylum. He started out quite well with a Ronald Coleman accent, but it kept slipping.

William Hamer played Harker, Mina's fiance. His part didn't give him much opportunity to appeal to the audience. It was mostly ranting or complaining about how sleepy he was.

The production values for the play were excellent. Special effects were nice, costumes attractive, lighting

effective, and sets beautiful.

Maybe it was only first-night jitters that made the actors stumble over lines and made the play drag on. A bit of judicious splicing might do this play a world of good. If it were only two hours long, it could be a gem.

Count Dracula will play at the R.R. Jones Theatre, Daggy Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2-3, 8, 9, and 10. Seats may be reserved by calling Theatre Boxoffice between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 335-7236. Tickets cost \$2.50, half-price for children under 12 and adults over 65.

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Ritz

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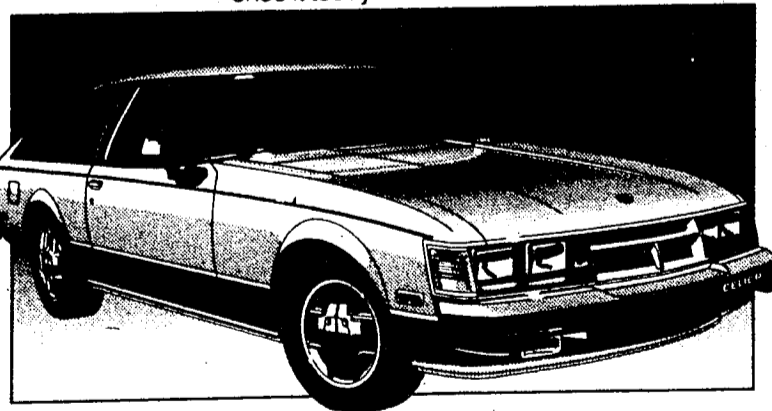
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Winterfest '79 seeks participants

The U of I Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring Winterfest '79, an arts festival and fair, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, in the Hartung Theatre.

Committee chairman Diane Walker said the goals of Winterfest include providing a forum for university visual and performing artists to display their creative efforts in an informal atmosphere. "Sales will be important, too," she said. "With Christmas three weeks away, folks will have an eye out for unusual gift. An original oil or watercolor, or a piece of pottery, makes a special gift that won't be duplicated."

"Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to participate. There are a lot of people in the university community who paint or sculpt for a hobby, and their talents are known only to a close circle of

friends. If we can get some of these people to show or sell their works, we will consider the event a success," Walker said.

The addition of performing artists—musicians, dancers, mimes, to name a few—will contribute to the festival atmosphere. "We're trying to capture some of the flavor of a street fair while recognizing the limitations of December in the Palouse. Individual performers are really welcome—a violinist or classical guitarist wandering

about the booths will create just the atmosphere we're striving for."

Letters to groups and individuals who can be identified as potential participants will be distributed in early November. The festival will run from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Persons with questions about Winterfest '79, or anyone interested in participating, should call Diane Walker at 885-7921 or Steve Remington at 885-6636.

Ballet Folk offers class

Ballet Folk is offering a new adult Beginning Ballet class which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The class will start Nov. 5 at Ridenbaugh Hall. Persons interested in

enrolling in this special mid-semester class should contact the Ballet Folk office, U of I, 882-7554. The fee for the class is \$22 per month. Students aged high school through adult may enroll in this class.

Lusching talks Euripides

A discussion of an element, "the name not the deed," that runs through the plays of Euripides will be presented by Dr. Cecelia Luschnig in an Eta Sigma Phi-sponsored lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5.

The U of I associate professor of foreign languages and literatures said her talk will consider that certain distinctions made by characters, such as word-deed,

freedom-slavery, doer-sufferer or Greek-barbarian, are later erased by actions in the play.

An example she cited is found in *Iphigenia at Aulis* when Agamemnon, King of the Greeks, complains that he is a slave to the army or when Iphigenia is about to be dragged off to be sacrificed and decides that she is a free agent and wants to be sacrificed for her country.

Luschnig said, "Authors, especially ancient authors, suffer from being quoted out of context. One of the points of this lecture is to show that it is important to know the whole play before saying that Euripides believed in such and such."

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be in room 318 of the Administration Building and refreshments will be served.

High school students attend Moscow 'String Festival'

Members of high school orchestras from Oregon, Idaho, and Washington will visit the U of I campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, for the 12th annual String Festival.

The students will attend workshops conducted by U of I School of Music faculty members Steven Folks, LeRoy Bauer, and William Wharton.

They will also form a large orchestra for a concert performance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Donald Thulean, conductor of the Spokane Symphony orchestra, will guest-conduct the concert.

Festival Director Bauer said Thulean "brought the Spokane Symphony to a high level of excellence and is recognized throughout the West as one of the top conductors. He is frequently requested to serve as conductor for All-State orchestra activities across the U.S. This will be his first appearance at the U of I."

Tickets for the festival concert will be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.

Festival participants will also hear a special concert by the Kennard Chamber Artists, a resident faculty ensemble.

Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

...Latter Day Saints will hold Friday Forum at noon in the LDS Institute. Topic "Tell your children..." Speaker: Mike Zundell. Homemade soup and bread 75 cents.

...Delta Delta Delta spaghetti feed 5-8 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta House, 609 Elm St. Cost: \$2.50. Proceeds go to charity.

...Palouse Area Singles backpack trip along the Snake River, to last through Sunday. Meet at Drug Fair parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Call Jim Willett, Moscow, for more information.

...Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Campus Christian Center 7 p.m. Doug Wilson, pastor of Faith Fellowship, will speak on "Biblical Basis for Missions."

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

...ASUI Soccer Club meets Washington State University at the Kibbie Dome.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

...Radio controlled model car racing in the Palouse Empire Mall, 1 p.m.

...Rollerskating at the Lewiston Rollaway with Palouse Area Singles, meet at Drug Fair at 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. Skating will last until 4:30. Kids welcome. Call Tom Eckroth (882-0663) for more information.

...Campus Christian Center Service Organization Fellowship meal and planning for the world hunger drive, 5:30 p.m. in CCC. "We will adjourn 7 p.m. to hear Dr. Homer Jack speak on United Nations Concerns."

...Hunger Awareness group will meet in CCC, 8 p.m., to organize events for the Hunger Banquet and Fast for a World Harvest. All Welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

...Women's Caucus will meet noon in the Gold Room, SUB. "We will meet to get reacquainted and to conduct some general business."

...Lutheran Student Movement meets CCC 4 p.m., for Bowling at the SUB.

...Anyone interested in working on *Newcomer*, the College of Mines paper, is invited to attend an organizational meeting, 7 p.m. in the Lemhi Room, SUB.

...Palouse Area Singles plan an "interest evening." If you play backgammon, cribbage, bridge, guitar, etc., or if you want to learn one of these, come to visit about the possibilities of a weekly get-together. Tom Eckroth's place, No. 317 Robinson Trailer Court behind old Rosauer's in Moscow, 7:30 p.m. Call 882-0663 for details.

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Howlin' Halloween proves a smash

by Lisa Lombardi

Ghosts, witches and gypsies abounded at the Moscow Community Free School Howlin' Halloween Celebration. What was strange was seeing them dancing with nuns, priests, cupids and Kermit.

The costumes were amazing. There were several excellent whores, a few good pirates, a moose or two, Medusa and a satyr, a chicken, and a great Tin Man. Michael Jones won first prize as a bat-vampire, undoubtedly the best costume there.

Tick Fever played first. They are a very versatile band, leaning toward swing and jazz, which is fine by me. Most of the band members wore glasses and berets in a spoof of Mark Lamoreaux, Howlin' Coyote's pedal steel player.

Films for kids

The Moscow Public Library offers an afternoon of films for the children in Moscow who are participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon. The films, *The Case of the Cosmic Comic*, based on Robert McCloskey's Homer Price stories, and the adventure *The Fur Coat Club*, will be shown on Monday, Nov. 5 at 1 and 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, across the street from the Moscow Library. Moviegoers must show their cards which identify them as "Mystery Sleuths" in the MS Read-a-thon.

"The Read-a-thon is a great program that encourages reading and helping others," said Karen Strege, Moscow's youth service librarian. "We feel that the 364 kids in Moscow who are reading in this program should be recognized and rewarded."

The Coyotes get better every time I hear them. Most people know them as a country-swing band, but they also play some good vintage rock-n-roll, and some great blues (*bad blues*, as sax player Mark Lum corrected me.) They are the best local band in Moscow.

Of course, the beer ran out fairly early, and the dancing got very crowded. But the party was a smashing success. What impressed me most was the community aspect. There

were lots of kids running around, and lots of parents too. The whole bash was held at David's, 'way downtown, a "mud in your eye" to the malls. And the profits will benefit the free school, an alternative education elementary school.

Everyone I talked to said they had as fine a time as I did. I came away feeling that Moscow is a warm, supportive place to live, because we make it so. Hopefully, we can keep it that way.

KUID-TV announces events

Do you need an event announced for your group or organization that will reach people throughout the Inland Empire? KUID-TV can do it for you, with its new community events feature, *KUID Calendar*.

KUID Calendar runs each week night at 6:59, and can broadcast your event to people living in Moscow, Lewiston, Grangeville, Troy and anywhere in between.

KUID can announce anything, from up-coming group sponsored events to an organizational meeting.

All KUID asks is that you send them *all* the information surrounding the event *two weeks* prior to that date, and include the name of someone to contact for more information, the phone number, and the address. Event fact sheets should be sent to:

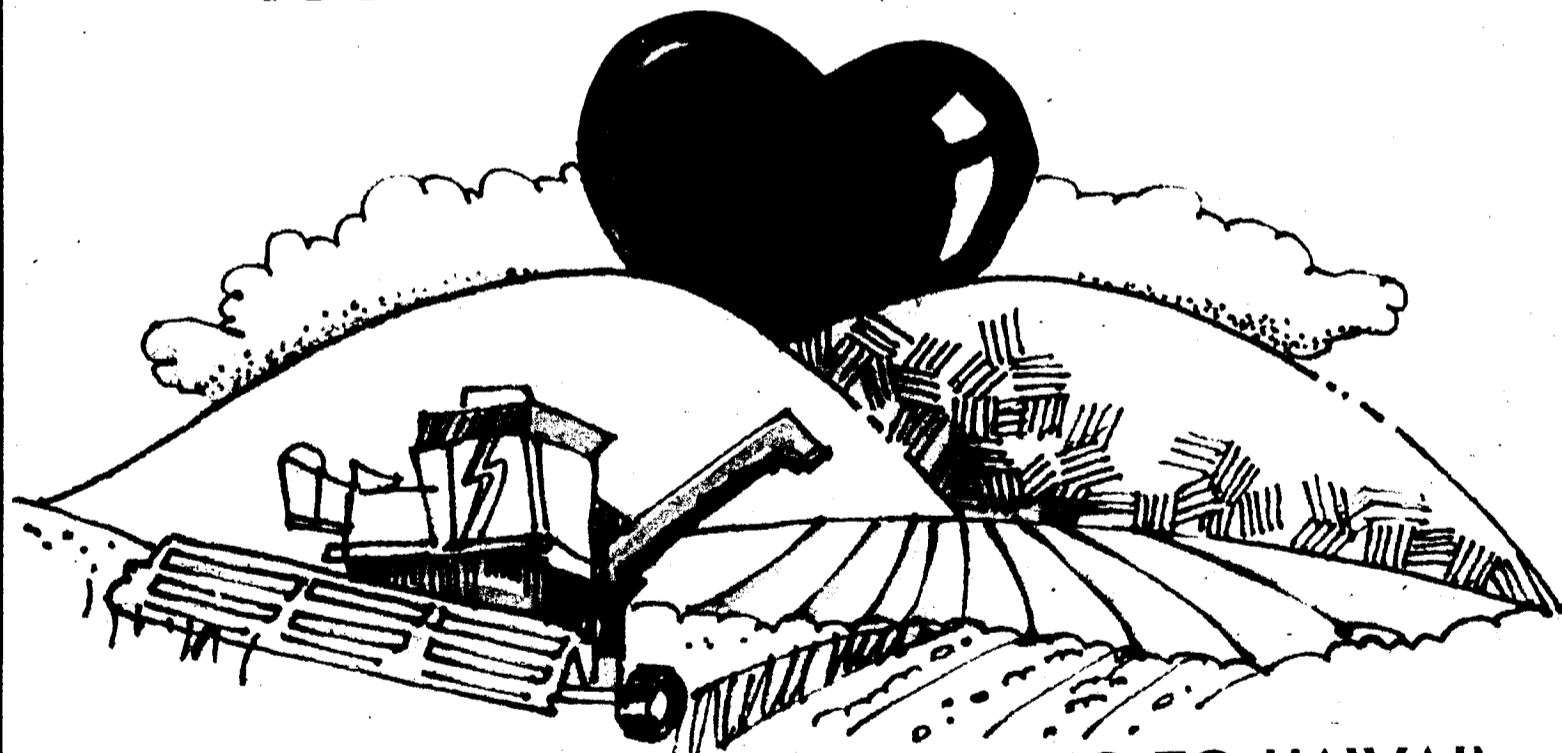
KUID-TV

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Send KUID two copies of the fact sheet, and your event will also be announced on KUID-FM Stereo, 91.7, several times during the day, ten days prior to the event.

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Cold weather hasn't stopped the Vandal field hockey team from practicing outside in preparation for its three-match home stand. Idaho plays host to Oregon at 4:15 p.m. today in the Kibbie Dome. Saturday's matches, against Northwest Nazarene and Oregon College of Education, are at 9:30 a.m. and noon, respectively, on the Wallace Complex field. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Hockey team home for three matches

The Vandal women's field hockey team heads into a tough weekend as it prepares for the only home weekend of the season.

The 9-7 Vandals take the field today at 4:15 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome as they meet the 8th ranked Division I University of Oregon. Idaho, a division II school, lost to the Ducks earlier in the year 4-2.

Tomorrow the Vandals will start off at 9:30 a.m. against Oregon College of Education at the West Wallace Complex field. The Vandals will conclude their three games by playing Northwest Nazarene College at noon on Saturday.

"Both games we play Saturday are against Division II schools in our district, so the games are very important to us," said coach Jo Dean Moore.

"We've beaten Northwest Nazarene twice and both games were in overtime," said Moore. "We beat Oregon College of Education early in the season, but they should be improved."

Idaho has outscored their opponents by nearly 2 to 1 in the regular season, and seven of their nine victories have been shutouts. Moore points out that if you don't count their three games against Division I teams (two against Washington State and one against Oregon), the Vandals would be 9-4 on the year and outscoring their opponents by nearly 4 to 1.

"We've outplayed a few teams and lost," said Moore. "Our young team hasn't been consistent throughout the entire game, but the entire group continues to improve each day."

Senior Penny Rice heads the team with 11 goals, while freshman Tannis Bodnar and Carol Bradford follow with nine apiece. Claire Diggins, also a freshman, has scored eight times.

Goalie Marianne Sekela has done an outstanding job in the box, keeping the opposition scoreless as she has only given up 25 goals in 16 games. Sekela has also spent some

time playing the center-forward position.

Other seniors playing their last home game this weekend will be Maud Sterling, Theresa Triplett, and Gail Nordling.

Moore stresses the importance of these games as warm ups for the AIAW qualifying tournament next week in Eugene, Oregon. Entered along with the Vandals will be Northwest Nazarene, Oregon College of Education, Western Washington University and Boise State University. The winner of the single elimination tournament will qualify for the national competition at Princeton, New Jersey.

"That weekend, we are going to have to make less errors, be aggressive, and be up for the entire weekend," said Moore. She added it will be a toss-up as all five teams are closely matched.

On Nov. 16 and 17, the Vandals will travel to Tacoma, Wash. for the NCWSA Hockey Conference. Thirteen teams are entered in the tournament, including two Canadian teams, and each team is guaranteed to play four games. Moore points out that the tournament honors graduating seniors.

Moore is in her fourth year of coaching at Idaho and it is the first university where she has coached. She was born in Kansas and went to Phillips University in Oklahoma for four years. She played center-forward on the hockey team and led the team's scoring.

Moore taught in Denver before moving to California where she taught night school and junior high. She then came to the U of I where, she says, she has thoroughly enjoyed her experiences. "Within the four years I have been here, big, big changes have been made," said Moore.

For the first two years here as coach, Moore was also an assistant professor. When the athletic and teaching departments were separated two years ago she became a full time coach.

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Big Sky newcomer Nevada-Reno to visit Idaho

by Bernie Wilson

Although Idaho was knocked out of the running for the Big Sky Conference football crown last Saturday at Montana State, the Vandals still have a chance at a winning season. The last time the Vandals came out on top was in 1976, when they went 7-4.

The Vandals, 4-4 overall and 2-3 in league, can get on that winning road when they meet the University of Nevada-Reno at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The Wolf Pack, which surrendered its football independence to join the Big Sky this season, is 5-2 overall and 3-1 (second place) in the conference. Montana State, which beat Idaho 28-20 Saturday, is leading the BSC at 5-1.

An Idaho win will eliminate UNR from the title race. If UNR wins and Montana State loses to Montana, the Wolf Pack will still be in the running.

"Coming into this season we said they'd be one of the two best teams we'd play," Idaho coach Jerry Davitch said of the Wolf Pack. "I think they're the best in the Big Sky even though they've lost one game."

The BSC statistics back Davitch's statement. The Wolf Pack leads in passing defense and is third in total defense. In the rest of the BSC statistical categories for team offense and defense, the Wolf Pack is no lower than fourth.

"I think we'll have to keep them from being a big play team, which they have a tendency to do," Davitch said. "(Frank) Hawkins can run all the way for a touchdown."

Hawkins, a junior fullback (5-11, 202) has run himself into the conference lead in both

rushing offense and all purpose rushing categories. A 181-yard game in UNR's 27-20 win over Montana put him over the 1,000-yard mark. He



now has 1,039 yards on 184 carries, an average of 5.6. He's also picked up 88 yards in pass receptions for 1,127 total yards and has scored six touchdowns.

The Wolf Pack's senior quarterback, Larry Worman, is second to Boise State's Joe Aliotti in passing offense. He's tossed for 887 yards for a league-high 14 touchdowns.

UNR, under third-year coach Chris Ault, has lost only to cross-state rival Nevada-Las Vegas and MSU. Last season the Wolf Pack went 11-0 in the regular season before falling to Massachusetts in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Wolf Pack's multiple-wing offense has racked up 1,726 yards rushing and 1,018 in the air in seven games, compared to Idaho's 1,633 on the ground and 1,038 in the air in eight games.

The Vandals will be led once again by running back Glen

White, who is third in league rushing offense with 625 yards and a 5.4 average. White rushed for 123 yards against MSU, his second 100-plus performance of the year.

With senior Tim Lappano out for the season with a head injury, White took over the rushing lead with 625 yards on 115 carries.

Jay Goodenbour will start at quarterback for the Vandals and Russell Davis will be the other running back.

The Wolf Pack runs a 5-2 defense, the same as Idaho. The Vandals, however, may be hurting with the loss of linebacker Lloyd Williamson, injured this week in practice, and cornerback Carlton McBride, injured at MSU. Linebacker Marty Marshall, bothered by a head injury, is doubtful for this game.

"Our poor defense has been hit pretty hard in the last few weeks, and I think those that remain will have to rise to the

occasion and play a little bit harder," Davitch said.

"We're playing at home and that should give us some incentive. They have the potential to be the best football team we've played against this year, and we can't play a game of giveaway."

The game will also see Idaho place kicker Pete O'Brien attempt to keep his perfect string alive. The sophomore from Lake Oswego, Ore., is 16-16 on the

year in PAT's and 6-6 for field goals. He has kicked 27 consecutive PAT's, including two in the loss to MSU. His career best field goal is a 41-yarder. That kick broke a 17-17 tie and gave Idaho a homecoming win over Montana two weeks ago.

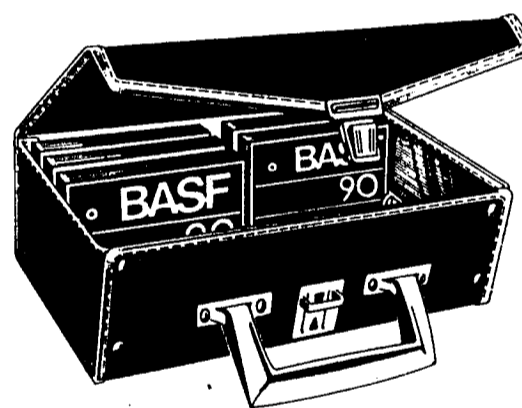


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Women ruggers end season

The Dusty Lentils women's rugby club finished its season last Sunday with a 10-4 win over the Better Side of Missoula, Mont., in an exhibition match in the Mother Lode Tournament at Boise.

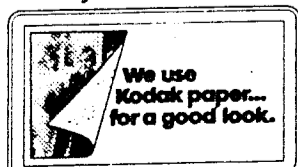
In the late-reported match, Deb Schenk scored one try and Nola Sorenson scored on a conversion kick.

The Dusty Lentils' season record was 2-2, all against the Better Side.

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From the SUB

Women harriers to battle for national berth

A berth in the AIAW national cross country championships may await the Idaho women's cross country team if it does well in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional meet Saturday at Finch Arboretum, Spokane.

The top three teams and the top 15 individuals qualify for the Nov. 17 national meet at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Along with Idaho, teams running in Saturday's 5,000-meter race include Boise State, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Seattle

University, Seattle Pacific, University of Portland and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Approximately 70 runners will compete.

"Unless I've grossly miscalculated things, it should be potentially between us and Eastern to qualify," Idaho coach Roger Norris said. "Seattle Pacific is one of the best Division II schools, and BSU is very good. The third slot should be between us and Eastern."

"We've each taken one win, so I don't know how things will stack up. When we beat them they were missing their

best runner, and when they beat us we were missing our two best runners. It will come down to who is healthiest, maybe."

The Vandals will be led by Penny Messenger and Jeanna Nuxoll. The rest of the runners, who have run fairly tight with each other this season, are Debby Coleman, Cindy Partridge, Sonia Blackstock, Debbie Knytych, Robin McMicken and Molly Ahlgren.

Kori Kaufman is out with a bad case of shin splints. Norris said the freshman runner was X-rayed for a possible stress

fracture, but added it is too early for one to show up.

"Everybody is in real good shape and really ready," Norris said. "We've had a good week of practice and I think they're ready for the best race of the season. It's the season culmination, really; our big meet of the year."

"We have had two weeks to get ready, which was part of my plan. If they're not ready, then I miscalculated things," the second-year coach said.

"But I think they're pretty motivated for it."

Netters in must-win situation for regional spot

by Cathy Green

The Women's volleyball team is competing in the Interstate League Tournament at Ellensburg, Wash., today and Saturday.

This tournament is the main factor in deciding which teams will qualify for the NCWSA Division II Regionals set for Nov. 16-17. Only four of the seven league teams advance to regionals, where they will be joined by two Montana teams.

Besides Idaho, the other In-

terstate League teams are Western Washington, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Boise State, Lewis-Clark State and the University of Portland.

"I am very optimistic about this weekend because I feel we stand an excellent chance of reaching regionals," Idaho coach Amanda Burk said. "Although our team hasn't been doing very well lately, I feel after our victory (Tuesday night) that we're getting our act together."

The Vandals slipped by Spokane Falls Community College 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 15-4, but then lost to Washington State 15-8, 15-5, 15-13. WSU then beat SFCC in a wild one, 14-16, 15-6, 14-6, 15-6, 15-5.

The Vandals are 11-19 overall and 3-3 in league play. Two previous league tournaments brought half the league together at a time; this one brings the entire league together.

Idaho is seeded fifth in this tournament and starts today against Boise State, which is seeded fourth. If the Vandals win, they will then face Eastern, which is seeded first.

Central is seeded second, LC-SC third, Western sixth and Portland seventh.

Idaho is led by several players. Yvonne Smith, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, continues to lead Idaho in attacks with 175 kills at a 37 percent accuracy and an attack accuracy of 83 percent. She also leads with 83 stuffed blocks and 209 digs.

Linda Kelling, a freshman leads Idaho in serves, with 261 for a 97 percent accuracy, and has the most sets with 943, a 92 percent accuracy. Pam Bradetich, a junior co-captain, is receiving serves at a 91 percent accuracy.

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Intramural Corner

Wrestlers—Monday is the entry deadline for all teams. Get your weights signed up and begin working out for this year's most exciting and demanding tournament. Matches begin Monday, Nov. 12; weigh-ins and practice sessions are mandatory. Practice schedules may be picked up at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym 201.

Women's soccer—Entries for simple soccer are coming in fast. Wednesday is the last day to enter. Matches will be held twice a week. This is a good opportunity for living groups to burn off some energy on a fast-growing, popular sport.

Handball—The single-elimination tournament will begin on Monday. Make sure you check for your game. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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Landscape program deals with aesthetic and functional aspects of architecture

by Debbie Brisboy

When one thinks of architecture, the idea of a person designing buildings usually comes to mind. However, a landscape architect's job involves much more than just designing buildings.

The landscape architecture program, part of the Department of Art and Architecture, is more a land-use design profession dealing with the aesthetic and functional aspects of architecture.

The program, according to Bill Snyder, program chairman, focuses on exterior environment design, and is accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The profession is a broad one, which can deal with developing a landscape for a single residential home to a large region or city.

The landscape architect,

Snyder said, has two clients—the land and the people. The profession deals not only with landscape design, but also with plant materials, landscape construction, grading (how the water flow will be handled), landscape history and landscape graphics.

It is a four year program with emphasis on developing the design process and the application to various land use problems.

The program focuses on three major areas: design, dealing with a systematic approach to solving land use problems; plant material/design; the identification, adaptability and evaluation of plant material as a design element; and site engineering, including techniques for the layout of landscape development.

Students also take classes in areas other than architecture because knowledge is needed

for dealing with the people and the environment, according to Jim Kuska, professor of Landscape architecture.

These include environmental courses such as biology and botany, and people-related courses like psychology and sociology.

Dan Moraito, associate professor, said it is important for the students to understand people and their needs and influences concerning the design of land.

The program graduates 12-15 students per year, and enjoys 100 percent placement.

Graduates work in many areas including for larger cities who need landscape architects to help design parks, zoos and amusement parks.

In the past, the U.S. Forest Service has been the biggest employer of U of I landscape architects, working with camp design, trail design, and wilderness areas.

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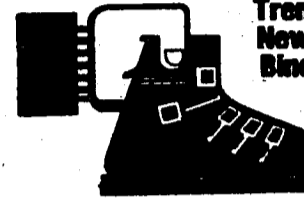
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Cover contest opens

The Idaho Forester, the annual magazine of the college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, has announced a contest for the cover design of the 1980 edition.

The contest is open to all registered U of I students, said spokeswoman Peggy Lawless. Entries can be in the form of artwork, slides or photos, with a maximum of ten entries per

person, she said.

First prize is a gift certificate from Bookpeople. The deadline for entries is Nov. 9. The magazine will be published sometime in the spring, said Lawless.

Entries should be in an envelope with the entrant's name, address and phone number and left on the Idaho Forester desk in the Forestry Building.

Broberg seeks fire hazards


Arnold Broberg, Campus Safety Officer, is asking anyone who works with hazardous substances or knows where they are stored to notify him.

The purpose is to locate areas that are potentially dangerous in case of fire, Broberg said. The information will be given to the Moscow Fire Department.

"It's something we've been

wanting to do for a long time," Broberg said. "The idea is to prevent accidents such as firemen hosing down a room where there are chemicals stored that react with water."

Hazardous substances include flammable liquids, gases and solids, toxic and corrosive substances and substances that might react with water or other fire-extinguishing agents.



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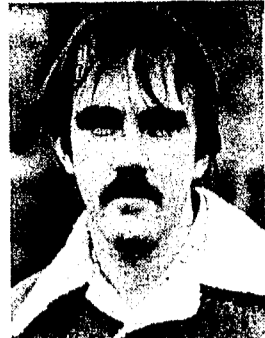
Paul Schlafly



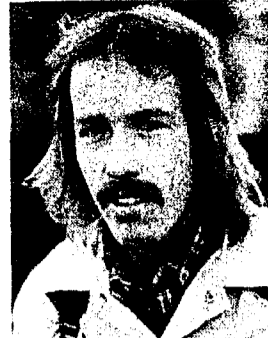
Linda Zuvich



Kris Webb



Jay Sweeney



John Costner



Neil Rice

Students comment on city candidates, issues

Moscow city elections will be Tuesday, Nov. 6. On the

ballot will be seven candidates for three city council positions and three bond issues, renovation of the old post office, a new care wing on the convalescent center and remodeling of the high school.

We asked students how they felt about the issues and if they were planning to vote.

Paul Schlafly, a freshman in forestry, said he doesn't know enough about Moscow politics to vote. "I've only been here a couple of months," he said. Schlafly plans to vote in his home town.

"I didn't even know there was an election," said Linda Zuvich, a sophomore in physics. Zuvich is registered, however, and said she will probably vote now. Where students vote depends on where they consider their residence to be, she said. "If you want to get involved where you are, I think you should vote."

Kris Webb, a senior in anthropology, does not plan to vote. "Mostly because I don't feel like I'm a part of this community. I'm just a transient

here," Webb said she won't be voting in her home town either, because she hasn't been able to keep up with the issues. "Sometimes I feel that student life is really unsettling in that way," she said.

Jay Sweeney, a senior in forest products, won't be voting in Moscow, but is casting an absentee ballot in his home state of Kentucky. "I think students should vote at home," he said.

John Costner, a sophomore in architecture, said he will vote. "I'd like to see some bike paths in town. They would

make it easier to get around and there won't be so much traffic." Costner said he is also interested in the issue of renovating the old post office.

Neil Rice, a senior in Spanish and psychology, said he won't be voting because he didn't get around to registering. "I've been too busy with the student election," he said. Rice is a candidate for ASUI president. He is interested in the bicycle paths issue, however. "It goes without saying if you've ever ridden a bicycle in this town you need bike routes."

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Children, androgyny topics of family relations seminar

The annual meeting of the Idaho Council on Family Relations will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16, at the U of I.

The conference, which will be held in the Student Union Building, is co-sponsored by the ICFR, the U of I School of Home Economics and the U of I Cooperative Extension Service.

The ICFR represents professionals with a common interest in the family, including social workers, clergymen, nurses, school teachers, homemakers, children's program directors, and Idaho and Washington university faculty members.

The keynote address, entitled "Up with Children—Idaho's No. 1 Resource," will be given by Nancy Wanamaker, U of I assistant professor of child development. The address will

open the conference at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the SUB Galena Room, and will discuss children as an inseparable part of the family.

A team presentation, "Implications of Androgyny for Family Structure," will be given Friday morning by Dr. Wylla Barsness, professor of psychology at Boise State University, and Father Bill Wassmuth of St. Pius X Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene.

Workshops will be given on such topics as better child development, teaching about children, setting up a day care program, adoption and infertility, research on children and trauma and government programs for child wellbeing.

Conference fees are \$5 for ICFR members, \$7 for non-members and \$2 for students, plus \$8 for two meals. Registration will be taken until the conference opens.

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Students on more than 100 campuses can obtain legal assistance from legal-services programs without charge or at reduced cost. Most of the legal services are financed from student activity fees.

A law student at the University of Virginia, Robert McDonnell, went to the university's legal-services office when he did not receive his security deposit after he moved out of his apartment.

The office filed suit, the matter was settled out of court and McDonnell got his security deposit back. "I told the landlord I'd go to a lawyer, but he didn't believe me," says McDonnell.

"Students are more conscious today of the availability of the legal process for addressing injustices," says Joan L. Cobb, a lawyer for the student legal service at Virginia. "This is encouraged by the student legal-services program."

The development of these programs began in 1971 after the Supreme Court ruled that plans for their establishment were constitutional.

Virginia's legal-services,

which requires \$2 per student from activity fees, are obtainable free of charge, except for typing fees.

The cost-per-student ratio varies widely according to the services provided. At the University of Kentucky, the cost per student is 43 cents, while at the University of Massachusetts, it is about \$4. Some programs offer students only advice, but others would represent them in criminal cases, and also help students to develop plans for changing university policy.

At Virginia, the legal-services program does not handle legal disputes between students, or students vs. university cases. The program provides services for consumer problems, divorces, torts, traffic violations, and criminal cases.

The program at the University of Maine at Orono, however, would represent most student cases except those involving rape. Last year the legal services handled 73 students vs. administration cases. Seven percent of the work involved criminal cases.

Jonathan M. Smith, a paralegal worker at Maine,

says that many student programs do not handle criminal cases because of the time involved in such cases.

Typical cases at Maine last year included traffic offenses, consumer-contract cases, landlord-tenant conflicts and family law.

"The types of cases we handle reflect the fact that more students are more concerned with specific services than political issues of society at large," says Smith.

It is regrettable, say leaders in the legal-service movement, that students do not use the services as a tool for broader political strategy.

"They don't see the relationship between underlying social-political problems and specific legal problems," said Doug Phelps, administrator for public-service placement and career development at the Harvard Law School.

"For example," he says, "if a student has withdrawn from school three weeks after school began and can't get a refund, a lawyer can respond in two ways: He can represent

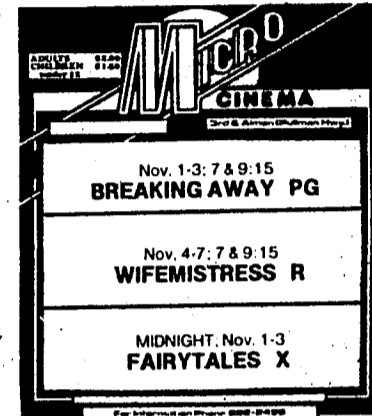
a student to get the money back or he can feed information into the student organization. He can advise the student organization on how to get the policy changed.

"But student legal services is only one option. It is not the only way. Students' overall strategy is more effective if they use legal action, but that is only a supplement to other activities, such as lobbying, political organizing, good research, creating student co-ops on campus, and negotiating with the university as a union."

Phelps helped in the development of the legal-services program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, one of the few programs that help student organizations to develop political strategy.

Unlike most of the legal-services programs at other

universities the Massachusetts program is controlled by students; students who are also members of the student government. Last year, dorm residents asked the university's administration for leases to protect their rights. The administration refused and the student government sought the advice of the legal-services program. Negotiations followed and the university's board of trustees approved dorm contracts.



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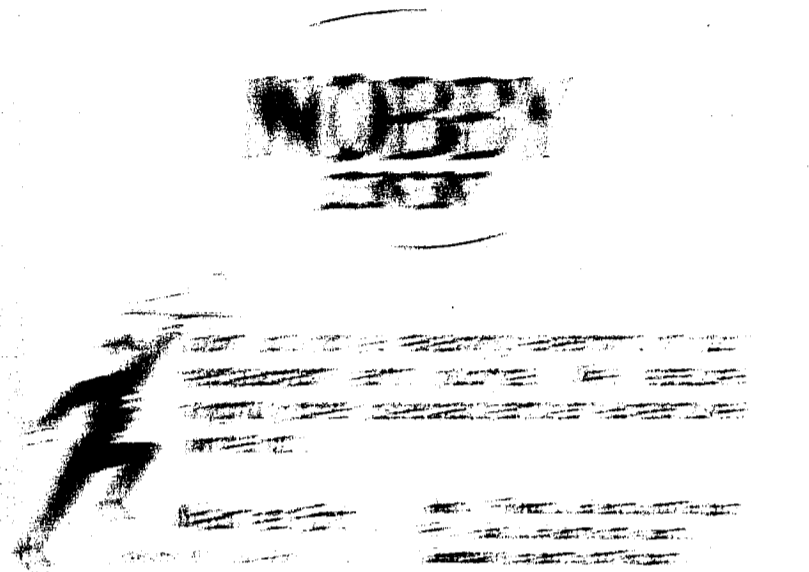
For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**



The Moscow Mule
EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

505 South Main Moscow, Idaho 83843 208-882-8539

Crime Check

Blaine Shephard reported his vehicle's windshield was broken sometime during the weekend of Oct. 27-28. Damage was set at \$175.

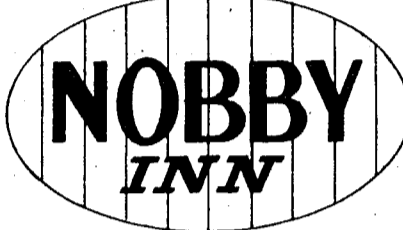
Shawn Fly reported a hit and run in the parking lot north of 1404 Ridge Road. The Tuesday, Oct. 30 report stated Fly's vehicle was struck in the door of the driver's side by an

unknown vehicle, causing approximately \$200 in damage.


Scott Thompson made a mid-week report of vandalism to automobiles parked in a lot behind Upham Hall. Sometime during the night 8-12 antennas were torn off cars. Also ripped off was a Shakespeare white fiberglass CB antenna. Total damage was estimated at \$290.



These two awesome characters were some of the ghosts and ghouls who invaded the annual Friends Unlimited Halloween party at Theta Chi fraternity. Photo by Cary Hegreberg.



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Think about your career direction and consider Gould.

We will be on the University of Idaho Campus conducting interviews on November 6, 1979. Sign up at the Career Placement Office TODAY!

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Women's Center program

Expert to demonstrate massage

The U of I Women's Center is sponsoring a class in Shiatsu or acupressure massage.

The class will meet on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. The first sessions will be in the SUB, Silver Room, on Monday, Nov. 5.

Taught by Chris Laing, the class will explore this therapeutic method or relieving muscular tension and balancing the body's energies. By learning to be more in control of physical,

mental and emotional states, the individual becomes more responsible for a state of well being, Laing States.

Specific areas to be approached in the course are:

- how to give complete Shiatsu message
- location and use of the ten most effective and frequently used acupressure points.

— the daily and seasonal flow patterns of one's own life energy

— how to build long term health with a balanced nutritional way of eating.

A donation of \$15 for all six weeks or \$3 per sessions is requested. For more information, call the Women's Center at 885-6616.

U of I DECA officers elected

The U of I Collegiate Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) met recently and elected officers for the year. They are:

President—Gale Carpenter
a senior from Twin Falls

Vice President—Vicky

Moore, a senior from Meridian

Secretary—Nancy Kaufman, a freshman from Moscow

Treasurer—Mike Shanaahan, a senior from Caldwell

Reporter—Ray Prentice, a junior from Seattle.



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Be the first to scoop up these great savings for you, your family, your home. Many items are on sale for the first time Others are further reduced. But all at prices you'll more than appreciate.

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AND MORE