



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

An Argonaut photographer caught this view of the Latah County Fair from the top of the roller coaster Wednesday night.

## Student victim of second arson attempt

### Argonaut Staff Report

A University of Idaho student was taken by ambulance to Gritman Memorial Hospital about 1:45 this morning after the second fire this week in her room in the northwest wing of the Wallace Complex.

Theresa Triplett, a witness to a bombing incident in Snow Hall last Friday night, was the victim of an act of arson between 12:30-1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Triplett wasn't injured in the first fire.

The woman, and three male students who assisted in rescuing her from this morning's fire, were reported in stable condition at Gritman at 2:45 this morning. All four were treated for smoke inhalation.

According to one resident, several hall residents began banging on the victim's door after noticing smoke billowing from underneath. When Triplett didn't answer, they forced open the door and began dousing the flames with water from a sink across the hall. Witnesses reported the fire extinguisher would not work.

The rescuers weren't sure Triplett was in the room for some time because of the thick smoke, witnesses said. When they found the victim, they pulled her into the room across the hall.

Witnesses reported the victim was not breathing when she was rescued, and had to be given artificial respiration. The victim was given oxygen once the fire department

arrived, one witness said.

Wednesday's fire apparently started when someone poured inflammable liquid under the door of the room and ignited it, said Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department Thursday.

The door to the victim's room was slightly burned, and a cupboard door inside the room was charred in Wednesday's fire.

The cause of this morning's fire had not been determined an hour after the incident, said Sgt. Dave Clift of the Moscow police.

## Class cancellations expected next week

by Kristen Moulton  
Managing Editor

Some classes may be called off next week, even though they've been meeting for three weeks.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, said that any courses with low enrollments will be halted next week unless the department can make a good case for keeping them.

Low enrollment, by Furgason's guideline means 10 in undergraduate courses and five in graduate courses.

Enrollments in a number of departments soared this fall

Weaver said Thursday that no connection between last Friday's bombing incident and Wednesday's had been established yet.

An explosive device placed in a fire extinguisher box blew the box off the wall in Snow Hall Friday night.

Weaver said Thursday that the campus division would be heavily patrolling Gray Loess Hall.

Moscow police and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation are investigating the fire, and had not filed a report as of press time.

and about 30 new sections were created. Because the available funds did not stretch far enough, Furgason told department heads and deans not to continue any courses that were not critical this semester.

"I will soon get an official registration roll and will require any justification for low enrollments," Furgason said Wednesday. Those justifications should already have been sent to his office, Furgason said.

Courses that could be continued would include those necessary for seniors to graduate, those offered only once a year, or those considered critical to the curriculum of a

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# Argonaut

# KUID eliminates promotion director

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by **Linda Weiford**  
Entertainment Editor

KUID has begun its budget paring as a result of the recent 3.85 percent holdback imposed by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

The first step was made this week toward reducing the station's expenditures. The decision was made to eliminate the position of promotion director.

The position, currently held by Susan Fishman, is now under a ten-week tenure.

According to station manager Art Hook, the

necessary reductions will be accomplished in a number of ways.

Several part-time employees will be used in place of one full-time promotion director. The assignments will be divided among them.

In addition to personnel reductions, Hook said a number of small "belt-tightening" type measures would be implemented.

Such measures would limit miscellaneous operating expenses, promotional activities, inventories and traveling expenses. He also added that capital expenses would probably be curbed.

Hook said the \$14,300 cut had somewhat an "uncomfortable" effect on the overall station

atmosphere. But he is especially concerned about the "people effect."

He said more than 85 percent of the cuts will involve personnel costs.

"People are a very important commodity. The success we've had is because we've chosen the right people and have been able to keep them around," Hook said.

He added that personnel holdbacks may eliminate some of the services which were provided in the past. And this, in turn, could effect the consumer.

Hook said he doubted if the TV-Radio related classes and facilities would be affected by the cuts.

# Student input on street closures sought

by **Deborah Cook**  
Staff Reporter

Student input on this summer's street closures will be sought out soon, according to U of I President Richard Gibb.

By the end of the semester, Gibb hopes to have a "good feel for where the problems are" and know what type of refinements are needed to make the plan more workable.

Two main considerations on any street closure recommendations will be: does it provide a better educational environment and does it increase the safety factors on campus?

Gibb said, "If there's a hazard, the area will be closed. Nothing has come up so far that looks urgent."

Gibb said he has met with two student groups in recent weeks. One was a council representing the Greek houses on campus, the

other a group of RA's from the residence halls.

The RA's expressed the greatest concern over the areas of Sixth Street and Rayburn and Rayburn and Paradise Creek. A recommendation to have traffic re-routed from these heavily travelled student areas will be considered, Gibb said.

A meeting with the ASUI Senate will take place sometime next week. At that time Gibb will ask for recommendations from the students.

"One idea for gathering off-campus student opinion Gibb said, is to set up an "informal coffee hour" in the SUB. The coffee hour could be held on a weekly basis with different hours each week to give off-campus students a chance to respond to the plan, he said."

Gibb emphasized that the plan needs more time for study and consideration. "I would be amazed if the committee (Campus Planning

Committee) says this is the perfect plan six months from now," he said.

Student, faculty and staff response and recommendations will be forwarded to the Campus Planning Committee, Gibb said.

The street closure plan was submitted to the Moscow City Council in July. The council approved the plan on a temporary 15-month trial basis.

ASUI Senators Clark Collins and Jeff Thomson said they haven't received much input from the student groups they represent so far.

Thomson said a student board representing the Forestry Department did contact him however, recommending bicycles be incorporated into the overall plan.

A request for additional bicycle racks and a suggestion for marked paths were made, he said.

## REWARD

**\$300.00 reward offered for information leading to the apprehension of person(s) guilty of College of Law robbery last Friday night.** The items listed below were taken from study carrels late Friday night. As a result of recent thefts the administration has tightened security measures at the College. Contact the Law School or Student Bar Association if you have information. No questions will be asked.

- Stolen items:
- 2 electric typewriters (Sears, Smith Corona) • 2 tennis rackets • 4 headphone type hearing protectors • 2 pipe pouches • 2 briefcases (brown leatherette, green) • 1 North Face down vest (dark blue) • 1 Pipe, tobacco, filters • 1 duffel bag w/gym clothes • 1 Dictaphone® Microrecorder w/cassettes • 1 "elbow" desk lamp • 3 hole punch • 1 Timex watch w/leather strap • 1 butane cigarette lighter • 1 imported inlaid note pad holder • 1 blow dryer • 1 muppet poster • 1 roll duct tape • 15 assorted pens, pencils • 1 pair Bauche & Lomb Glacier glasses • 1 Capezio stuff bag

Estimated value \$1163.00

## Progressive editor to speak here Monday

Sam Day, managing editor of *The Progressive*, will speak to U of I students Monday Sept. 15. The Justice Department recently dropped charges against the editors of *The Progressive* for violation of a 1979 court order not to publish instructions to build an H-bomb.

Monday morning, Day will talk to communications classes and tape an interview with KUID in the afternoon. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a free dinner, although tickets must be picked up at the

Communications Building in advance. At 7:30 p.m., Day will speak to all interested people in the SUB Galena Gold Room.

Day has worked for the *Salmon Recorder-Herald*, the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, the *Intermountain Observer* and the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*.

The visit is sponsored by the School of Communication, the Society of Professional Journalists, Women in Communication, and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

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# Kitchens "given" permits by health dept.

by Mary Kirk  
Staff Reporter

All University of Idaho food service outlets, including fraternities, sororities, the SUB, the Satellite SUB, and Wallace Cafeteria are now operating with required state health permits, said Idaho Health Department officials last week.

But, while most of the blue-colored permit cards are now "hanging up in the kitchen," and reaction is positive, there seems to be some confusion on the subject.

The permits, similar to those in commercial restaurants, were issued last April by the North Central District Health Department to all U of I food outlets, regardless of any previous inspections or violations. And when contacted by the *Argonaut*, the SUB, the Satellite SUB, and Wallace Cafeteria each reported receiving a permit.

Of the 25 Greek houses contacted, however, only 22 could say positively that they had received a permit. Two of the houses were "unsure" and one said "no", they had not received one. Ethel Steel House and Targee Hall were also "unsure" if they had received a permit.

Permits for the U of I food outlets have not previously been required, although the outlets have been routinely inspected each year since 1956. Now, however, the permits are mandatory, said Paul Guenther,

environmental health director of the district health agency.

And, according to Richard Gabriel, environmental health specialist of Moscow, all facilities operating under the permits are subject to state requirements and regulations. The permits will apply equally to both the Greek houses and the other U of I eating facilities, said Gabriel. "They (the Greek houses), are still considered a food establishment."

The question of permits for the Greek houses and other campus eating facilities came up last Spring when a health department official reported kitchen health violations he had discovered in a fall inspection. The violations concerned half of the fraternities and sororities on campus, the SUB, Satellite SUB, Wallace Cafeteria, and the Ethel Steel residence.

Most problems involved food temperature control, lack of screening or insulation to keep out bugs and rodents, storage of toxic substances, and inadequate hygiene. These problems were later corrected, according to spokespersons for the facilities involved.

Reaction to the permits by food service people was varied but positive.

"I'm quite proud of it," said Bernice Morin, residence halls food service director, when asked about the Wallace Cafeteria permit. Morin said that although she had some trouble locating the permit, which got lost in a paper shuffle, the permit is now "very properly dis-

played" on the bulletin board by the kitchen offices. Displayed along with the permit is the cafeteria's most recent inspection score of 98 of a possible 100.

Morin said the permit is the first of its kind that she has seen in the 37 years she has worked in the cafeteria.

Al Deskiewicz, manager of food operations at the SUB, said his staff has always operated "directly in line" with the standards of the health department and that the permit has "basically not affected our operation."

In a memo to Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager, Deskiewicz said, "As in the past this department actively seeks to maintain the highest quality safety and health standards. Our compliance with the statutes as outlined by the North Central District Health Department causes no strain upon food service."

According to the Food Establishment Regulations adopted by the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare, holders of state health permits are required to meet all standards of food protection and sanitation and are subject to inspections.

After an inspection, a total point score is given. Facilities who rate scores from 70-85 (with 100 as a perfect score), are given a list of the violations and a reasonable time in which to correct them. Facilities rating less than 70 points will have their permits suspended immediately but will also be given a period of time in which to correct any violations.

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# commentary

## Remember the students

Reality is often difficult to accept. But distinguishing fact from fiction can be even more complicated—especially for the politically inclined.

So seems to be the case with Rep. Steve Symms' amnesiac campaign manager, Phil Reberger. Not only did he forget that the ASUI attempted to arrange a debate between Symms and Sen. Frank Church, he also forgot about a conversation he had Saturday with a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* reporter.

Symms last week was asked to participate in a ASUI-sponsored debate Oct. 7, when he is scheduled to be on campus. Symms declined the offer because he did not have enough time to prepare, Reberger told the *Sunday Tribune*.

When contacted by ASUI officials Thursday, Reberger told them he had heard nothing about the proposed debate and added that he had not talked to the *Tribune* about it.

Granted, Reberger probably is a very busy man. Most state-wide campaign managers are. But one would hope Reberger recognizes U of I students not only as present constituents, but future constituents as well.

Church appears to take the student vote seriously. He has agreed to debate, and has issued a challenge to Symms to do the same.

Symms and his staff would be well advised that students of the U of I are concerned about the upcoming senatorial election. A debate between the incumbent and the challenger would provide a unique opportunity for remembering how significant the student vote should be.

And, after all, Phil Reberger wouldn't want the students to forget to vote in November.

Diane Sexton

## Who's stretching what?

President Richard Gibb says the *Argonaut* is stretching the intent of a deputy attorney general's opinion about the ways student fees can be spent.

But the administration can also be accused of stretching things when it comes to the spending of certain student fees.

A deputy attorney general last week said the use of student fees for the maintenance and operation of academic buildings probably would not violate Idaho's constitutional ban on tuition.

Gibb claims that since the attorney's opinion mentioned only the maintenance and operation of buildings, the *Argonaut* is wrong to assume that fees could be used to erect academic buildings.

On Tuesday we urged the administration to call off plans for \$4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project and use the \$17.50 student fee instead for academic buildings.

The university now assumes that student fees can be used to pay off the University Classroom Center, which certainly houses academic instruction.

The administration rationalizes that use of fees because student service



offices are also located in the building.

The administration is relying on a tenuous argument for spending student fees on an academic argument. At the same time, Gibb says the *Argonaut* is wrong to suggest the use of student fees for academic building construction because it relies on a tenuous argument.

It looks like the administration, when it needs a justification for doing something, finds one. When it would rather not find a justification, it doesn't look for one.

If the will of the administration was to come up with a justification for shifting student fees into academic buildings rather than athletic buildings, a way would most likely be found.

By the way, how is it that the completed east end addition will include a classroom?

Kristen Moulton

## Woman versus cockroach: fight to the finish

Kerrin McMahan

Consider the cockroach.

How many of us have ever actually seen a cockroach? I suppose there are cockroaches in Moscow, Idaho, although they were definitely outside my realm of experience while I lived there. Just lucky, I guess, or maybe my roommate's cooking scared them away.

Since leaving Moscow for the Midwest, and finding myself with some time on my hands, I've taken the opportunity to put my newly college-educated mind to work and pursue an independent study of practical entomology. Naturally, I was delighted to find that specimens were available for study right here in my own house.

Of course, it's hard to maintain the true scientific spirit when you're lying in bed and happen to glance up and see one of the aforementioned specimens crawling on the ceiling. Ashamed as I am to admit it, the first thought that came to my

mind was not "Aha, an adult German cockroach, approximately a half inch long and reddish brown in color. Note the wings, which are rarely used. Just think, this is only one of 55 known species."

No, I am forced to acknowledge that I spent the next three seconds or so in thoughtful contemplation from the far side of the room pondering the relative merits of (a) squashing it on the wall, which I had just spent several days' time effort painting white; or (b) attempting to apprehend it and destroy it outside. Brave but foolhardy woman that I am, I decided on plan (b).

Capturing a cockroach necessarily involves sneaking up on it. Sneaking up on a cockroach is only slightly less difficult than training it to sing, dance and read poetry. Cockroaches cannot be surprised. One gets the feeling that in their tiny little lives they've seen it all. Cockroaches can also run faster than people. And worst of all, they attack when provoked.

Of course, I know there is nothing a cockroach can do to hurt me: I also know I am thousands of times bigger than a cockroach, and infinitely smarter (a claim not everyone could make). But try telling yourself that when you're trying to clap

a jar over one and it lunges at you. I was tempted to let it get away, but for the certain knowledge that it would be back, perhaps with reinforcements. Under ideal conditions, two German cockroaches of opposite sexes can produce 800,000 little roaches in the space of one year.

I'd rather face one cockroach, however belligerent, than 800,000 of them. So I refused to back down, and eventually cornered the gross little creature. It continued to try to attack me once it was in the jar, but now I was in a position to sneer at it. It is a satisfying feeling to sneer at a cockroach when you know it can't get you.

The next morning, I went on a search-and-destroy mission with a can of Raid. I may momentarily regret the loss to science, but this being only one small battle in the war between the species, it seems a safe bet that there will be no shortage of cockroaches for future study. Who knows but that they will emerge victorious in the end?

Kerrin McMahan is a 1980 U of I journalism graduate. She is now a graduate student at Ohio State University.

# letters

## Funds rooted

Editor,  
The *Argonaut's* editorial Tuesday raised an important question that merits a response—namely whether the student fees formerly levied for the SUB and now dedicated to pay for part of the East End-Memorial Gym project could be diverted to pay for construction of new and badly needed academic buildings.

The editorial makes the assumption they can, presumably because the assistant attorney general wrote "a fee, the proceeds of which would be dedicated to the operation and maintenance of the physical plant, would fall within . . . fees not considered to be charges for tuition and therefore not prohibited by Idaho law." However, the assumption that if the State Board is able to levy fees for operation and maintenance of the physical plant, it can also levy fees for construction of academic buildings is incorrect, according to our attorney.

Jon Warren, our legal counsel, says that in the attorney general's opinion, it is important to note the distinction between "operation and maintenance" on the one hand and "construction" on the other. The opinion points out that a fee for construction of a classroom building has far less chance of surviving a constitutional attack and suit than a fee for operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

Maintenance and operation costs include such things as utility bills, janitorial costs and so on, but it's been held in the past that they are not direct instructional costs.

However, the construction of academic buildings is more clearly a direct instructional cost and as such is more likely to be prohibited by Idaho's constitutional prohibition against tuition for instruction.

It becomes a matter of semantics, I know—fees and tuition both mean dollars out of a student's pocket. But legally, there is a vast difference between the two.

In any case, although the issue is complex, our attorney says that in his opinion we can't do what you propose—namely shift those student

fee resources to construction of academic buildings. In fact, the assistant attorney general cautioned the State Board that even the success of a fee for operation and maintenance of the physical plant is not a sure thing.

Terry Armstrong  
Executive Assistant to the President

## Free parking

Editor,  
Do you have trouble finding a parking space on campus? Are you tired of coming out of class and finding those mean old university parking officers have left another ticket on your windshield? Instead of kicking your car, beating your dog, or burning down the Administration Building, here is a possible solution.

The administration has designated two lots on the west end of the Kibbie Dome (Lots 30 & 31 on your parking regulation map) as FREE PARKING, that means no permits are required. These lots are always empty, and you will have no problem finding a space. It has fairly good access to the western part of the campus.

Walk a little and save yourself a lot of hassle. See you in the lots.

C. Richard Rock  
University Parking Officer

## Future shock

Editor,  
The year is 1990. The Afghan countryside is devastated. The Soviets have dropped more bombs than the U.S. did in Vietnam. But the rebels have still won.

Militant Afghans now hold 52 Russians hostage, demanding reparations to rebuild their shattered nation. Afghans once friendly with the Soviets have been executed; and the moderates are either in hiding or have fled the country in droves.

In the Kremlin a hard-liner by the name of Reagenev has replaced Brezhnev. He is now consoling the Soviet people about the humiliating withdrawal from Afghanistan:

"We went into Afghanistan to support a duly-elected communist government. We were protecting the Afghan people from the aggression of radical Muslims who are now returning the nation to the Middle Ages.

"The former premier tied the hands of the Soviet military. A few well-placed nuclear warheads could have wiped out the rebel bases, and we could have easily won the war. Let us not feel ashamed: ours was truly a noble cause."

Nick Gier

## KUOI angle

Editor,  
Concerning the article "KUOI-FM Releases New Format" on page 11 of the Aug. 29 *Argonaut*:

I had a feeling things would not come out quite right after Jennifer Smith and I were "interviewed" Aug. 25. An apparently inexperienced *Arg* reporter who seemed quite uninterested, nervous or both hurried through a short impromptu question-answer session with us, scribbling down very few notes. He did not appear to be familiar with the KUOI/Senate/Comm Board garbage which went on last spring at the time a new station manager was being chosen other than the "fact" that "someone downstairs" had told him last year "a lot of people" or "everyone" (I can't remember which he said) didn't like KUOI. Well, I'm not blaming the reporter, because he did seem naive, and we didn't take the time to spell out everything as clearly as we should have—but I would like to set a few things straight.

I believe, to be more accurate, the second paragraph of the article should read, "In the past, KUOI has fallen under considerable criticism from some ASUI senators." I've worked at the station for 2 1/2 years and never heard as much negative feedback from the whole Moscow listening audience as I did from a few members of the spring 1980 ASUI government.

As to the infamous "Scott Fehrenbacher KUOI poll," it's been pointed out that 43 living group presidents (one half of 1 percent of the students—less

than .25 percent of the potential Moscow audience) is hardly a significant, not to mention unbiased, group of people to decide the success of KUOI's programming. If you're looking for poll results, what's wrong with the one published in the May 9 issue of the *Argonaut*: of seven students picked randomly on the street, five responded positively toward the station—everyone citing KUOI's musical variety as its greatest strength.

Contrary to what was stated in the article, "progressive" and "new wave" are not formats—they are descriptions of music. KUOI never had a "new wave format," and in fact, last spring only had that kind of music scheduled during 27 percent of its air time (see the May KUOI Program Guide).

The quote attributed to me: "The student body was not happy..." is totally wrong. When the interviewer asked if it was true that the students were unhappy last year, I stated that I believed "some people were unhappy," and by this I meant to indicate that those people were a small minority; mostly those who never really listened to the station or looked at a program guide to see all that we had to offer, or a few ASUI government people who had an axe to grind with past KUOI personnel or thought that "changing KUOI for the good of the students" would be an easy way to garner good press for themselves (in essence, creating a problem for the sake of solving it).

During the past 35 years many people have worked hard to make KUOI what they considered a great station—and they've usually always had the happiness of their listeners foremost in their minds. Last year was no exception—but a small group of people was vocal enough and able to exercise powers that put pressure on KUOI management to alter our musical scheduling. We had little choice but to accommodate them, and I might add that now we getting some complaints from listeners who liked our "old format" better. But I guess that's the way it always is, right?

Paul Castrovillo



# Financial aid awards, applications on the rise

by Carol Allen  
Contributing Reporter

The University of Idaho Financial Aid Office expects to give more money to students this year than ever before, despite federal and state budget cuts.

About \$6.2 million in aid was awarded U of I students in the 1979-80 school year. "Our financial aid has expanded much in the last five years," according to Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aids.

More than 36 percent of the university's population receives financial aid, and nearly two-thirds of the students apply. "Every year the number of students applying goes up pretty drastically," Davey said.

Applications received as of June 20 rose from 3,423 in 1979 to 4,349 in 1980.

Davey said there is no way to tell how much money will be given for the 1980-81 school year until the annual summary is done next August.

However, most of the funds have fixed limits—officials know exactly how much money is there to be given.

"We use every penny we have every year," Davey said. "There's none left over."

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Guaranteed Bank Loans are open-ended funds, so it is impossible to tell how much will be given through these programs, he explained.

Congress cut \$50 from every Basic Grant this fall, but Guaranteed Bank Loans are "massively up," according to Davey.

President Carter also requested a cut in the National

Direct Student Loan program, but Congress said no. It's a good thing, according to Davey, because NDSL and College Work Study are the only forms of aid for which law and graduate students are eligible.

"If we lose NDSL, the impact on our graduate and law students will be very severe indeed," Davey said.

NDSL, College Work Study and State Student Incentive Grants work on a basis of matching funds. The government will match each dollar the university contributes with a certain amount of federal funds.

State Student Incentive Grants suffered slightly this year, according to Davey, but one Idaho school decided not to put up any matching funds for the program. This left more of the state's allotted money for the other schools, including the U of I, to divide.

## New computer system installed

by Debble Brisboy  
Staff Reporter

Phase I of updating the university computer system is currently being installed and will be open for use Sept. 22.

The phase included purchasing a time-sharing unit to add to the current system, according to Charles Rice, manager of User Services.

Conversion to the new system is minimal, Rice said, with most of the work coming in two steps: moving current programs and data files to the new system and educating students, faculty and staff about how to use the new system.

Instructors should update their files so they can be moved over to the new system, Rice said.

Classes are now being taught by User Services personnel to educate people on how to use the system.

The first phase will be used mostly for academic needs to

provide additional time sharing. The second phase, scheduled to be shipped in February, will be used mostly for administrative purposes and provide more batch support.

The new system, VM/CMS, which stands for Virtual Machine Facility, performs as if everyone using the computer has their own computer system, Rice said.

The cost of the main equipment for Phase I was \$463,306 Rice said.

New terminals for the system will be located in five sights around campus. These include Gauss Lab, the Forestry Building, the Library, the Agriculture Building and the Administration Building basement.

There will be a total of 48 terminals in the sites by the end of the year.

Rice urged anyone who was interested in learning about the system to contact User Services.

## Senate approves heads for Photo Bureau, yearbook

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed bills providing for the appointment of a new ASUI Photo Bureau director, and *Gem of the Mountains* editor for this school year.

Michael Borden was named ASUI Photo Bureau director. Borden, a sophomore, has been working with the photo department for a year.

The *Gem of the Mountains* appointment went to Teresa Madison. Madison is also a sophomore.

A bill was sent to the senate Ways and Means Committee to look into the creation of a committee to investigate the possibility of constructing jogging paths around the ASUI Golf Course.

The senate also appointed Bill Will as Presidents' Council Director at a salary of \$20 a month. The Presidents' Council will meet with living group presidents twice a month.

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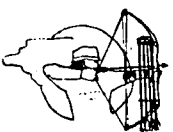
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## File policy passed by faculty

By Betsy Brown  
Staff Reporter

President Richard D. Gibb recited the familiar tale of the university's financial woes, and the faculty amended and passed a new policy on closed faculty personnel files at the first general faculty meeting of the fall Tuesday.

Gibb reviewed the August and September regents meetings and the effects of the 3.85 percent budget cut.

Before Gibb spoke, the faculty enacted a new policy that will allow the University of Idaho to keep documents in a faculty member's closed file for longer than five years. The closed file contains confidential material about a faculty member that the faculty member may not inspect.

Amendments to the new policy were offered by

Nicholas Gier, associate professor of philosophy, and Alan Rose, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures.

Gier moved to amend the new policy to require that a faculty member be informed about the existence and substance of any document placed in the closed file.

Rose moved to amend the policy to prohibit anonymous information or information based on hearsay from being included in the closed file.

Both amendments passed on voice votes. The new policy, as amended, also passed on a voice vote.

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents approved the new policy on a temporary basis at its June meeting. The amended policy will now have to be approved by the university president and the regents.

## High school relations circuit

### Student recruiting begins soon

The circuit begins next week for University of Idaho recruiters traveling throughout the state.

They will try to entice high school seniors into placing the U of I at the top of their prospective college choices.

Each fall, James A. Barnes, director of High School and Junior College Relations for the university, joins representatives from the other nine Idaho colleges in conducting an orientation with high school counselors. Information will be dispersed about financial aid and the assistance that counselors can offer students through their individual programs.

During the 20 weeks of the year that Barnes is out on the road, he travels 20,000 to 24,000 miles and meets with 10,000 of the total 15,000 high school seniors in the state. During the orientation ses-

sions Barnes said, "they laugh, we make it a good time, but we make a point."

"The theory of the U of I recruiting is to paint a positive picture of diversity and to encourage them to visit the schools they are interested in." The entire program is a joint venture of all higher education institutions in the state and provides seniors an opportunity to hear about social and educational opportunities offered by the various schools.

However, Barnes explained there is a lot more recruiting done here on campus through the university's visitation program, which has proven to be probably the most successful program of its kind.

Each year nearly 2,000 students visit the campus for three days each to "try on the U of I and

see if it fits." Another 5,000 students come to the university for special groups such as music camp and cheerleading camp during the summer.

Students on visitation interact with hosting college students, attend classes and speak with faculty and staff who relay information about their specific fields. Departments such as music, engineering, and theater arts, also help by presenting programs across the state, stirring up interest in those fields and, subsequently, the university.

Barnes emphasized the student, faculty, and alumni responsibility to recruit for the university, saying, "if we can get interested students to visit, we'll get 80 percent of them here at the U of I. That's our advantage over the other colleges in Idaho."

## Price to replace ID cards dropped from \$10 to \$2

The fee for replacing a student I.D. card will be reduced to \$2 from the \$10 fee of last year, according to Jerry Reynolds, U of I controller.

The decrease, Reynolds said, is due to the new magnetic tape computer system for I.D. card use. It will be possible now to invalidate any lost I.D. cards through the computer, an impossibility in years past, he said.

Phase I of the new system will be in effect a week from today, Reynolds said. Beginning at that time, the cards will be used for athletic events, swimming pool, library and the health center.

Until the system begins next week, students should carry their yellow registration fee statement for use in these facilities.

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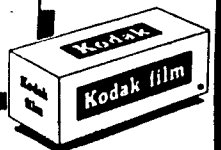
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# sports

## intramural corner

**Men's Golf**—Entries for the men's 18-hole golf tournament are due Sept. 16 at noon. The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 20.

**Men's and Women's Soccer**—Entries for the men's and women's soccer tournaments will open Sept. 16.

**Co-Rec Softball**—The first games of the Co-Rec softball tournament will be Sunday. Check fields and times for play.

**Officials**—Officials are still needed for women's flag football. Contact the intramural office if interested in officiating.

**Gymnastics**—The gymnastics room in the Physical Education Building will be open Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursday night from 7-9 p.m.

## Against Pacific Vandals kickoff season Saturday

by Bert Sahlberg  
Sports Editor

"That's just bad scheduling," said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch about Saturday when the Vandals open the 1980 season in Stockton, Calif. against the University of Pacific to mark the seventh straight year the Vandals have opened their season on the road.

In the six previous games, the Vandals have only managed to win one when they beat Boise State 16-9 in 1976. That season marks the last year the Vandals

the country open up on the road, and we fall in that category again."

The Vandals' fortune could lie in the hands of sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart who will play in his first college football game.

"When Ken takes to the field against Pacific, he'll be playing before more people than he's played before in his career," Davitch said. "But we have a lot of confidence in him. He's proven that he's capable of running our veer."

But Pacific will be out for revenge as last year the Vandals upset Pacific 17-13 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The Tigers also will be looking for their first win of the season as last week they lost their opener 37-0 to South Carolina.

"Turnovers killed us against South Carolina," said Tiger coach Bob Toledo counting the six turnovers. "We were inside their 10-yard line on three different occasions and couldn't score."

But the Tigers have the nation's second leading passer in Grason Rodgers. Rodgers hit on 21 of 40 passes for 320 yards against South Carolina last week but the rushing attack was held to a minus 39 yards.

"Pacific will be the first of about seven teams that we will face this year that intends to throw the ball as much as 40 to 50 times a game," said Davitch. "Of course we would prefer playing a less competitive team than the Tigers. Being a division IAA school and going against our biggest cousins in division IA aren't ideal circumstances."

The game will be aired on KRPL radio with kickoff time set for 7:10 p.m.



have finished with a winning record also.

"We would much prefer playing our first game of the season at home," said Davitch, "but we understand that half the teams in



## Faculty bowls into new season

The faculty-staff bowling league will open its 1980-81 season Sept. 24 on the SUB gameroom alleys. There will be league bowling every Wednesday evening from mid-September through mid-May except during those weeks when school is not in session.

Faculty or staff bowlers who wish to participate in league play this year are invited to call the current league president, Richard McGolden, at 885-6353.

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# Ski team prepares to defend title

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Writer

The U of I Ski Team, defending champions of the Inland Empire League, have begun preparing themselves in defense of that title and, hopefully, for a trip to nationals.

The team, consisting of both men and women, competes in nordic as well as alpine events.

Last January and February, in league competition races, the Vandals defeated Whitman, Whitworth, Gonzaga and WSU but came up short in regional competition at Banff, British Columbia. A combination of broken

bindings, gate exits, and general bad luck resulted in the Idaho squad placing fourth in a nine team field representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Team spokesman Jim Slyfield believes the team will do better come January of 1981. "We'll be in better physical and mental condition. We're going to get our act together this year and do it right," Slyfield said.

Team members are currently working out twice a week by biking, playing soccer, and weightlifting. "Everyone on the team is hard-working and we enjoy training together," Slyfield commented. Interested skiers are

welcome to turn out Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. on the field between Farmhouse and Targhee Hall.

No definite lineups have been established, but it looks like the top nordic competitors will be Tuck Miller, Slyfield and team captain Blaine Smith. The downhillers will be represented by Pat Allen, Kelly McTigue, and team captain Mark Tillung. Nancy Williams and Tracy Stewart are expected to compete for the women.

Mike Dodds is the team's best combined skier, participating in cross country, dual slalom, and giant slalom. He was awarded the title of "ski meister" in competi-

tions last winter.

The team has established a goal of making it to nationals this year, according to Slyfield. That can be accomplished by placing an individual in the top five of any event or by finishing regionals as the first-or second-place team. Pabst Brewery sponsors the competition and will pay expenses for the

trip to nationals to be held in Lake Placid.

Plans are also being made for a training camp to be conducted over the Christmas break.

A regional meeting has been slated for the first week in October at Mt. Hood to determine the January-February race schedule.

## Tonnemaker seeks fourth win

Vandal cross country coach Mike Keller will take eight runners to Fresno, Calif., this Saturday to compete in the Central California Cross Country Meet.

The eight members who will travel aboard the Vandal football charter to Stockton, include Kole Tonnemaker, Gary Gonser, Ray Prentice, Kevin Wolf, Dave Henderson and Andy Harvey along with two women runners, Patsy Sharples and LeeAnn Roloff.

The race will cover a five-mile course. Teams expected to com-

pete along with the Vandals include Fresno State, Cal-State Bakersfield, Cal-State Stanislaus, Sacramento State, Hayward State, San Francisco State, San Jose State, the Merced Track Club, the Aggie Running Club and the Bartlett Racing team.

Tonnemaker is on a three-race winning streak heading into the California competition. He captured the 12-mile Moscow Mountain Madness, run, beating former Big Sky champion Terry Heath in the process. He also won the

Spokane 10-mile Heart Run last Saturday in a time of 50:39, and the Palouse Empire 3.8-mile run Sunday in a time of 17:57.

Also in the Spokane run, Henderson, Gonser, Wolf, John Trott and Mike Blanning finished third through seventh, respectively. The course was situated along the Spokane River and was described by Tonnemaker as "not that hard."

Sharples, the women's number 1 runner, won the women's side of the Palouse Empire Fair Run in a time of 22:12. She will be joined in Fresno, by Roloff who earned the final spot on the plane in a run-off Wednesday night.

## Building Hours

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| Memorial Gym:  | M-F 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.<br>Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>Sun Noon-5 p.m.                             |
| P.E. Building: | M-F 7-10:30 p.m.<br>Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>Sun Noon-5 p.m.                                  |
| Swimming Pool: | M-F 12:30-1:30 p.m.<br>M-F 7-10 p.m.<br>Sat 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.<br>Sun 3-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. |
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## Orienteering course offered

A free orienteering course will be offered at the University of Idaho Sept. 20. It is sponsored by the Army ROTC unit here.

Orienteering is cross country running over unfamiliar terrain using a map and a compass for navigating.

Registration for the meet will be at 9 a.m. in room 101 of the Memorial Gym. Novice orienteers should identify themselves at the registration in order to re-

ceive basic instruction, including map reading.

The course will be given at Hatter Creek. Transportation is provided and will leave the gym at 9:30 a.m.

Persons experienced in orienteering can register at the gym Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. and run one of three different courses.

For more information call Capt. Ralph Longmire at 885-6528.

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## The Woody Allen Film Festival: Ahhh, relief

There's a special breed of entertainment in town. It's a Woody Allen Film Festival.

Woody Allen, who has served as an actor-writer-director on a formidable string of comic smashes, will highlight at the Micro Movie House through Sept. 17.

The movies to be shown are, in order, *Manhattan*, *Love and Death*, and *Annie Hall*. Show times are from 7-10 p.m. only. Admission is \$4 for all three or \$2.50 for any one.

So immerse yourself in an evening of Woody's comic overstatement and profound wit. A Woody Allen Festival is a rare commodity in this area.

### Film Review by Donna Holt

#### *Love and Death*

Woody Allen is undeniably one of the major comic talents around today. His stories and essays have graced the pages of *The New Yorker*, otherwise rational people struggle to stay awake to watch his late-night talk show appearances, and movie lovers await with gleeful anticipation the showing of his films. For the next several evenings we Allen lovers can gorge ourselves on three of his best, *Manhattan*, *Love and Death*, and *Annie Hall* at the Micro.

and better than average cinematic technique. This *Love and Death*, despite its pompous title, is an effective synthesis of Allen's laugh-evoking talent

is not only a funny movie, it's also beautiful to watch.

The film is set in Russia during the Napoleonic Wars, and the focus is on the misadventures of Boris, a peasant who would choose to run rather than fight. Alas, he's not given that option and he becomes a surprised hero. Somehow he survives the battles—grandly staged with hundreds of dress extra on vast hilly fields—only to glimpse Death at the hands of a jealous duelist.

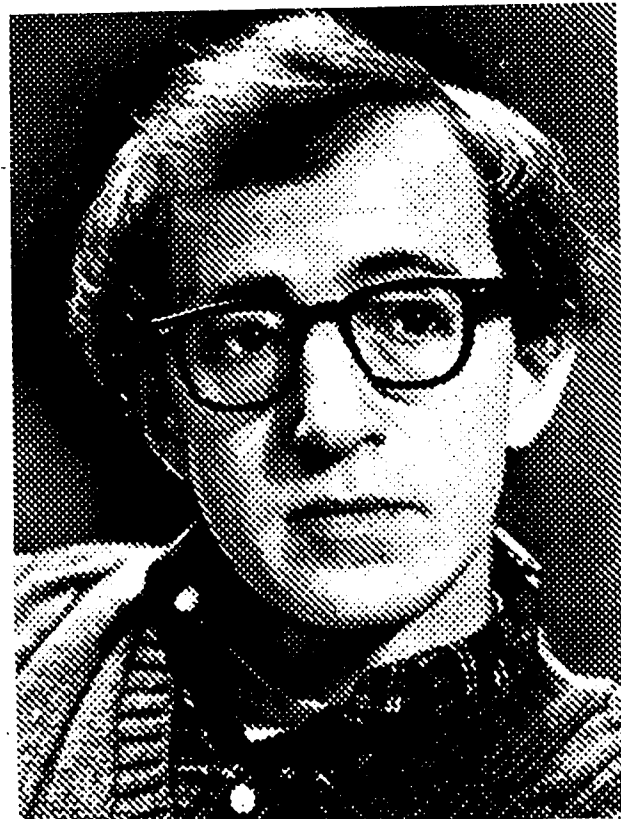
Surviving again, Boris marries his cousin Sonia and settles down to ordinary life: she cooks snow, he forgoes suicide for writing poetry about "ragged claws/Scuttling across the floors of silent seas."

But their bliss is interrupted again by French aggression. This time, the way out is offered by Sonia: end the war by assassinating Napoleon. Boris, self-proclaimed "world's freestyle fleeing champion," helps her hatch the plot. Anything for love.

Who but Woody Allen could successfully juxtapose theological concerns—"God isn't evil, He's an underachiever"—and Napoleon's urging of his chefs to come up with a unique pastry before Wellington's perfect a beef dish?

As usual, Allen plays the bumbling hero to perfection. Diane Keaton as Sonia is bright but not brilliant. Supporting cast are willing contributors to the jaw-numbing laughter that spoofs everything that's sacred.

*Donna Holt is an Argonaut copy editor and a second year law student.*



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## KUID-TV has new fall line-up

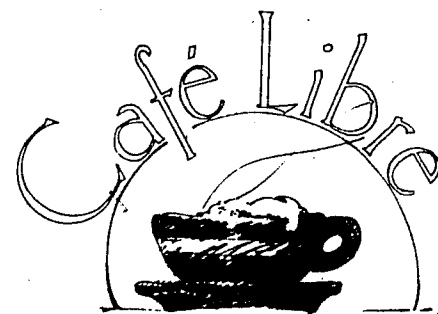
Science, comedy and politics are just a few of the types of shows you'll find in KUID-TV's new fall line-up starting September 28.

*Cosmos*, written and hosted by Dr. Carl Sagan, a Pulitzer-Prize winning author, will leave for a 13-week journey on the mysteries of space and those of the planet Earth. Another new science show, *The Body in Question*, will explore our own physical universe.

Politics will be the issue in *Government As It Is*, hosted by investigative reporter Jack Anderson. KUID will also offer Idaho voters insight into candidates on *Idaho Political Debates* which will be aired during the month of October.

Simulcasts will be continued this fall when KUID-TV and FM Stereo air *Jazz Northwest* Monday, October 13 at 9 p.m. *Jazz Northwest* is a KUID production featuring highlights of the Idaho Jazz Festival held last March at the U of I.

A new weekly news magazine show hosted by Parker Van Hecke, *Idaho Times*, will premier Friday October 3 at 8 p.m. North Idaho will be the focus of the show with recreational gold mining, North Idaho Children's Home and Rodeo Rose as some of the topics.



FRIDAY - MUSIC BY BARB PROBST &  
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SATURDAY - READING BY ROBERT DANA  
(Sept. 13) 8:00 pm

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Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Dawn Hillen performs a floor exercise in an advanced ballet class taught by Ballet Folk.

### Poet to read at Cafe Libre

Cafe Libre will feature poet Robert Dana in a brief reading of his poems, Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m.

Dana is U of I Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing this semester. He is an English professor from Cornell College in Des Moines, Iowa, and is known for his work in contemporary poetry.

The poems Dana will be reading are from the eight books of poetry he has written, including his 3 most commonly known, *Fugitive Season*, *The Power of the Visible*, and *Some Visions of Silence*.

The reading will be followed by guitar and folk music. Admission is free.

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### Dance classes offered

Dance classes for all ages and interests are being offered on the U of I campus by the Ballet Folk School in Ridenbaugh Hall. Courses for adults include jazz, ballet, tap, dance exercise, belly dance, aerobics, Chinese traditional dance, tai chi and western swing for couples.

For children ages 4 and 5, a special rhythmic movement class will be taught by Janell Currie. Children 6 years and older may register for ballet, tap or jazz.

For registration and information, call 882-7554 or drop by the second floor of Ridenbaugh Hall.

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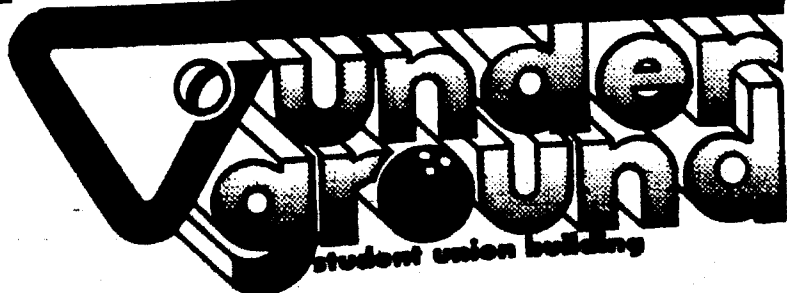
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## Belly dance: "For men only"

Ballet Folk is offering a different type of dance class this semester: *Beginning Belly Dance for Men*.

The class will be taught by resident belly dancer, Lee Ann Frommig.

According to Frommig, the class originated out of demand. A number of men have expressed interest in learning belly dance, but indicated reluctance for "being the only guy in the class." Therefore,

Frommig decided to create a class "for men only."

Frommig also added that although belly dance is somewhat limited to women in the U.S., some of the finest mideastern belly dancers are men.

Beginning Belly Dance for men begins Monday, Sept. 15 from 9-10 p.m. in Ridenbaugh Hall. The cost is \$18 for seven or eight weeks of instruction.

## School of Music presents Recital Hall Idaho

The U of I School of Music is sponsoring a series of five performances entitled *Recital Hall Idaho* to be presented throughout the 1980-81 school year.

Thomas Richardson, director

of the School of Music, said the program series was established by the music department faculty to provide students and the public with an opportunity to hear and see talented musical artists.

Season ticket sales and admission charges for the performances will support the program series in the future.

*Recital Hall Idaho's* season will begin October 2. Featured guest artist will be guitarist, David Grimes, who is presently playing on a national tour.

Season tickets may be purchased in the Music Building office—\$12 for adults and \$5 for students. Admission will be charged at the door for non-season ticket holders.

Any person interested in meeting with the featured performer may attend a no-host luncheon the day of each concert in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Also following each performance a no-host will be held at the Travel Lodge.

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### music

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**HOTEL MOSCOW** - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio*...instrumental jazz (Friday only).

**CAPRICORN** - *Dogwater*...country western and rock n' roll

**RATHSKELLERS** - *Lips*...rock n' roll.

**CAVANAUGHS LANDING** - *The Boyys*...duo on acoustic guitars offering a variety of musical entertainment.

**CAFE LIBRE** - Barb Probst and John Booth...variety of guitar music (Friday only).

**COWBOY BAR** - *Howlin Coyote Band*...country western.

**SCOREBOARD LOUNGE** - *Proof of Purchase*...variety of pop music.

**COFFEEHOUSE** - open mike from 8-9 p.m., followed by Matthew Cain and Mary Wilson.

### movies

**OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE** - *Caddy Shack*..7 and 9:15 p.m. *Skin Flicks*..midnight.

**MICRO** - *Manhattan*..7 p.m. *Love and Death*..8:45 p.m. *Annie Hall*..10 p.m...*Rocky Horror*..midnight.

**KENWORTHY** - *Smokey and the Bandit, Part Two*..7 and 9 p.m.

**NUART** - *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*..7 and 9 p.m.

**CORDOVA** - *Empire Strikes Back, Star Wars Two*..7 and 9 p.m.

**AUDIAN** - *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu*..7 and 9 p.m.

**SUB** - *Animal House* 7 and 9 p.m.

## events

**Saturday, Sept. 13**

...A lecture will be given by Father Morse Later on Rahner's *Trinity* at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's.

**Sunday, Sept. 12**

...Moscow League of Women Voters will sponsor a coffee to welcome new members or interested persons, at 3 p.m., 735 West Sixth St. For more information, call 882-2254.

...MECHA will hold a potluck and social get together at 2 p.m. in the Arboretum.

...The Moscow Food Co-op will hold a dessert potluck at 6 p.m. in room 2B of the Courthouse basement.

**Monday, Sept. 15**

...The Wildlife Society will show a film examining the competitive uses and demands on a single water resource. The film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the College of Forestry and Wildlife.

...The School of Communications will sponsor a free dinner for communication majors and friends at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena-Gold Room. The meeting will feature Sam Day, managing editor of *Progressive magazine*, who will speak at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Communication office.

**Tuesday, Sept. 16**

...SPURS of Idaho will meet at the Kibbie Dome at 5:45 p.m. for touring and a short meeting.

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Section III: Sept. 23,24; Oct. 4,11,18 7-9:30 p.m.

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Argonaut Photo/Nina Rencher

Fred Chapman, U of I drama professor, teaches Lisa Swanson, a theatre student, how to use all of her brain when performing.

## Students learn to "think"—the right way

by Brad Dundon  
Staff Reporter

Do you know how to *think*?  
Most people do not.

That's what University of Idaho professors Robert Kearney, physics, and Fred Chapman, drama, say. It only has been in the past 10 years that researchers like Robert Samples, author of *The Metaphoric Mind*, have examined the thinking and learning processes of the human mind. From research they have discovered the mind can be divided roughly into two parts—commonly referred to as the right and left hemispheres. Each side has a distinct function.

The left is where logical thinking takes place—it is where propositions, formulas and abstract concepts are registered and correlated. For example, the fact that  $2 + 2 = 4$  is understood here.

The right hemisphere, on the other hand, is where intuitive learning occurs. Intuitive knowledge is knowledge that cannot be acquired easily, but rather must be discovered. All creative thinking originates here.

Although both right and left sides of the mind possess equivalent powers, most people have an overdeveloped left side and an underdeveloped right side, very few people even know how to use their intuitive faculty, according to researchers. Thus only half the power of the mind is exercised.

But this is not really *thinking*, according to Kearney and Chapman. The failure to use the mind completely is due largely to culture, they believe. "Culture programs us from an early age to use only the left side to figure out problems," Kearney said.

Blame is also directed at inadequate, sterile teaching methods—like rote memorization of facts, lecturing and note-taking—that prevalently have been used in the past. "The GPA," Chapman remarked, "is only able to

test what is known by the left side. In that respect, it's inadequate."

Consequently, people like Kearney and Chapman have become discontented with standard ways of teaching because they believe they are largely outmoded. Now they are attempting to implement new educational techniques in a classroom setting. Emphasis is on exercising both hemispheres, and making complete use of the mind's faculties.

Kearney is trying to teach some of his physics classes how to think this semester. Too often, he said, students "crank out formulas without knowing what they are doing."

Rather than "going through the motions," he tries to get them to the point where they will be able to "think out the problem" before "going through its mechanics." He stresses that the important thing is to solve the problem first on the brain's right side because that is where discoveries are made.

Kearney admits this is not easily done. "And there are no guidebooks or simple recipes which you can follow," he said.

So how does one learn?

"You have to get a feel for it," Kearney said.

To some this concept may seem obscure. But Kearney thinks it's defensible. By way of analogy, he explained that the intuitive work of the right side is akin to "a person on a journey in search of an unknown island—but the person himself must first create the island also," he said.

While Kearney applies the theory to physics, Chapman is using it in theater, particularly his Children's Theatre class this summer. Chapman first became interested in the theory at a conference with Dorothy Hetchcote, a notable British innovator in the field.

This summer, Chapman held an unofficial workshop where improvisational role playing was practiced. With the tools of theater—sound and silence, light and

shadow—he attempted to create a "believable microcosmic world where human destinies unfolded and were played out to their end," he said.

Chapman maintains the significance of the theater as a vehicle for learning is that it opens and extends the awareness of human truths, including morality, death and love.

"These things cannot be really appreciated unless they are subjectively understood. They must be felt first," he said.

As an example, he related an incident that occurred in the Children's workshop.

"A plane crash was improvised. All the children took the positions they imagined they would be in after the crash. I'll never forget the silence that came over the theater. Among them was a deep sense of concern for others and brotherhood that I have rarely seen before."

Drama reveals human truths, the significance of which otherwise cannot be appreciated and understood, he said. "People must come to these ideas in an experiential way rather than a didactic way."

It is the intuitive faculty of the mind that does the work and finally understands all this, Chapman added.

At another level the most important outcome of experiential learning, Chapman said, is that a "dialectic between art and life" can be established. The epiphanies drawn from art can be brought over and used as guidelines by which to live, he said.

In a general way Chapman, like Kearney, characterizes his work as a kind of journey. "Improvisational learning," Chapman said, "is an emotional railway."

What finally stands out most clearly from Kearney and Chapman's work is a dissatisfaction with worn-out, didactic educational methods. According to them, education is not simply knowing when Franklin discovered electricity, or when Watergate was divulged to the public, or the topology of Brazil. But to them there is something more—it is knowing how to think.

# Law students organize to prevent ripoffs

Law students Thursday decided not to limit building hours, but to find some other way of curbing the incidence of theft in the College of Law.

The theft of items estimated at \$714 from study carrels at the law building last weekend prompted a meeting of law students Thursday afternoon.

The students were nearly all

opposed to reducing the hours the building is open, said Tom Baskin, president of tee Student Bar Association.

The solution most favored by the students, Baskin said, would require non-law students to check in as they enter the building at night.

A work study employee would likely be posted at a single open

door between 7 p.m. and midnight seven days a week, Baskin said.

Currently the building is open 24 hours daily, but the doors are open only until 10 p.m.

Baskin said other suggestions for tightening security included giving law students card keys to the building. That, however, would bar non-law students from using the building at night.

"That wouldn't distinguish the legitimate from the illegitimate uses," Baskin said. "We hate to kick any non-law students out."

Baskin said the students' suggestions will have to be approved by faculty members before taking effect. "It's gotta be kicked around some more."

Sixteen law students reported items stolen from their study carrels between 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Among items stolen were two electric typewriters, a briefcase, nine pens, two pencils, magic markers, two pipe pouches, a pipe and pipe cleaners. Other miscellaneous items stolen include trainer's tape, a tennis racket, swim goggles, a down vest, scissors, a notepad holder, a hole punch, an ashtray, bottled water, snack food, a headphone, ear plugs, a calendar, and playing cards.

## \$1000 burglary at U of I poultry farm residence

Joseph R. Russo reported his residence at the University of Idaho poultry farm was burglarized between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Someone used a key to enter a locked cabinet in the residence, and took items having a total value of more than \$1,000, according to Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department.

The missing items include a Macro movie camera, a Bell and Howell movie projector, a 45-caliber flintlock rifle, carving chisels, a screwdriver, a Craftsman toolbox, a brown suitcase containing photos, splicing equipment and film, and a black leather wallet, Weaver said.

## police blotter

...Six glass doors were forced open on a cold food machine in the Ballard Wing of Wallace Complex sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning last weekend. About \$70 damage was done to the machine, and about \$5 worth of miscellaneous foodstuffs were stolen.

...A large plate-glass window was broken on the east side of the College of Mines and Earth Resources building Saturday or Sunday last weekend.

...Roderick Sprague, head of the department of Sociology/Anthropology, reported his yellow U of I parking sticker was stolen from his unlocked vehicle parked in the lot east of Theophilus Tower. The sticker, number 1287, was taken between 11 and 11:40 a.m. Monday.

...House members spotted three male intruders occupying a fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority house about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bob Anderson of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department reported speaking with three unidentified men standing near the Alpha Phi house who "advised they were finished and would refrain from such behavior."

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## Newest semiconductors topic of IEEE meeting

Representatives from INTEL Corporation will discuss their state-of-the-art semiconductors at a general meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 221 of the Johnson Electrical Engineering Building.

A business meeting will precede the INTEL presentation, and refreshments will be provided.

On Sept. 21 IEEE will hold its annual steak fry for members and their guests at 1:30 p.m. in Ghormley Park. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, dessert, condiments and their own utensils. The main course and beverages will be provided. Anyone attending should sign up in Room 214 of the

Buchanan Engineering Lab by Sept. 18. The secretary will collect fees there.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a branch of the professional society and is open to any student majoring in electrical or electronics engineering or computer sciences.



The University of Idaho's Army ROTC Rifle Team placed twelfth at the 1980 National ROTC Indoor Smallbore Rifle Match this summer.

Sixty teams from across the team competed at the annual event.

Three U of I students placed in the top 10 at the regional match. They were: Richard Campos, third; Kristin Burroughs, fifth; and Dean Payne, sixth. The team qualified for the national match by capturing first place in the West Coast regionals last spring.

The ROTC Rifle Team, coached by Capt. Bill Pierce, competes in the Inland Empire Rifle Conference, sponsored by the Army ROTC Department.

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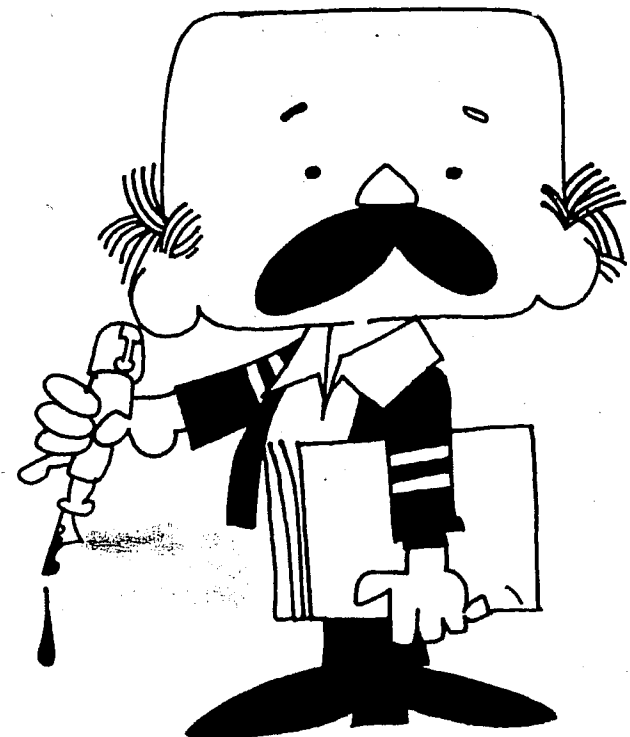
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Academic Chairman 885-6331



# Alaskan expedition: classrooms in nature

by Jerome Titus  
Contributing Reporter

Have you ever thought of spending the summer on a gigantic mountain of ice where the crisp morning air turns each breath into a mist and the principle means of warmth comes from a down parka?

Maynard Miller, director of the Glaciological and Environmental Sciences Institute and dean of the College of Mines has done it every summer for 35 years. These expeditions have been the subject of several *National Geographic* articles.

Miller left Moscow July 1 this year accompanied by University of Idaho students Christopher Dillon, Craig Dobson, Paul Klipfel and Gary Linder. The group was met in Juneau by 36 other students from across the United States and a number of prominent scientists from all over North America.

"Glaciers are the historians of world climate," Miller said. He has studied the movement of these mammoth crystalline mountains since 1946.

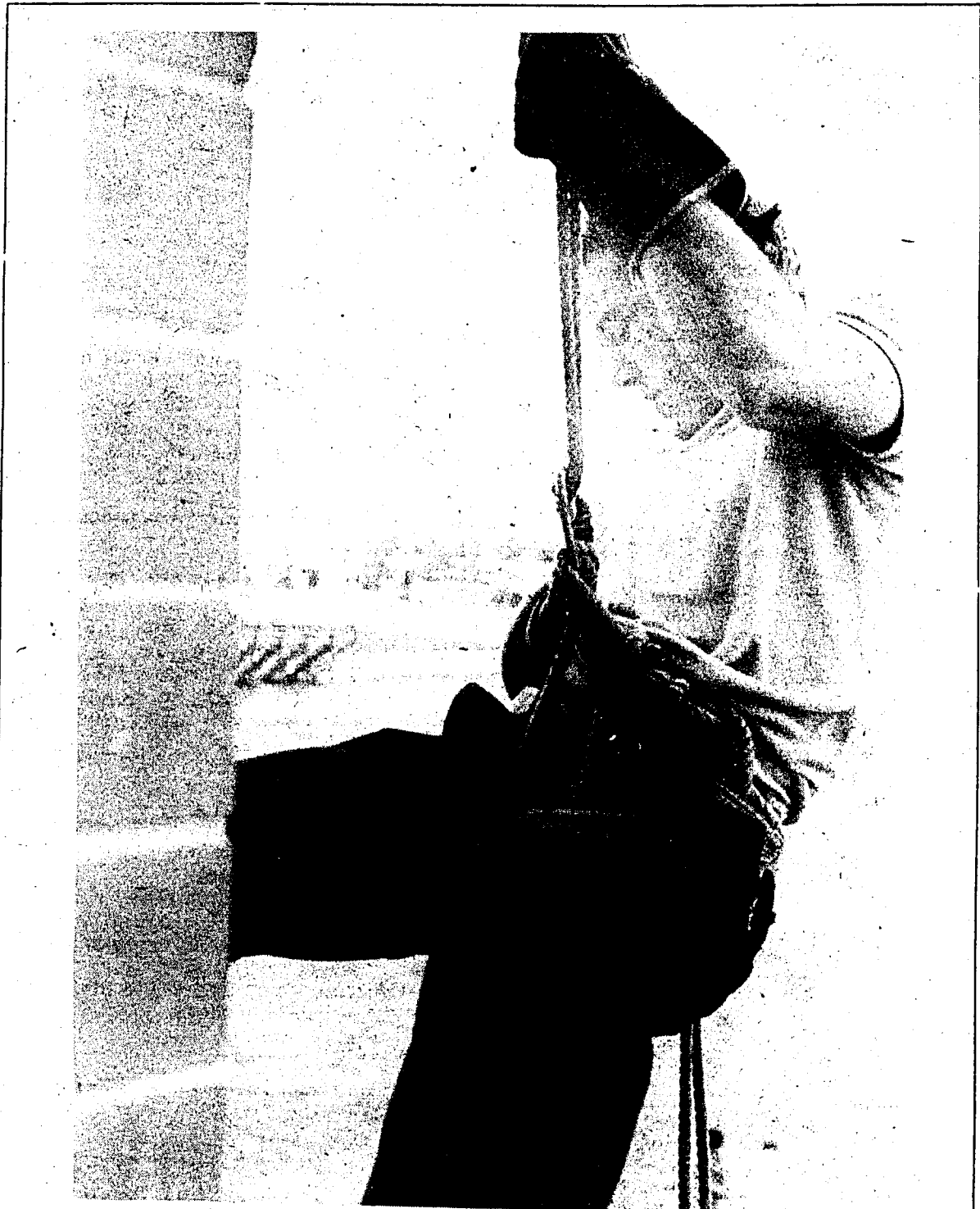
Battling the elements on the fifth largest icefield in North America covering 2,000 square miles of arctic terrain, students and scientists studied, measured, surveyed and mapped the gargantuan iceforms.

Assisted by the staff, students experienced field and laboratory experimentation in the frigid northern boundaries of the continent.

"The essence of the program is, unlike bringing nature into the classroom, we bring the classroom to nature," Miller said.

There were many days below freezing at the higher camps near 7,000 feet, Miller said. Every 1,000 foot rise in elevation is equivalent to moving 300 miles north in climate.

The only form of communication between groups was by radio or over snow vehicles, he said.



Classes in rappelling techniques held Wednesday on the Moscow fire tower, launched the annual Fall Outdoor Activities Promotion. The classes were sponsored by the University of Idaho ROTC Department.

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### Scripture Study:

Gospel of Mark  
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Section I Tues-Thurs 12:30-1:15  
Section II Thurs 7-8:30 p.m.

### Scripture Discussion

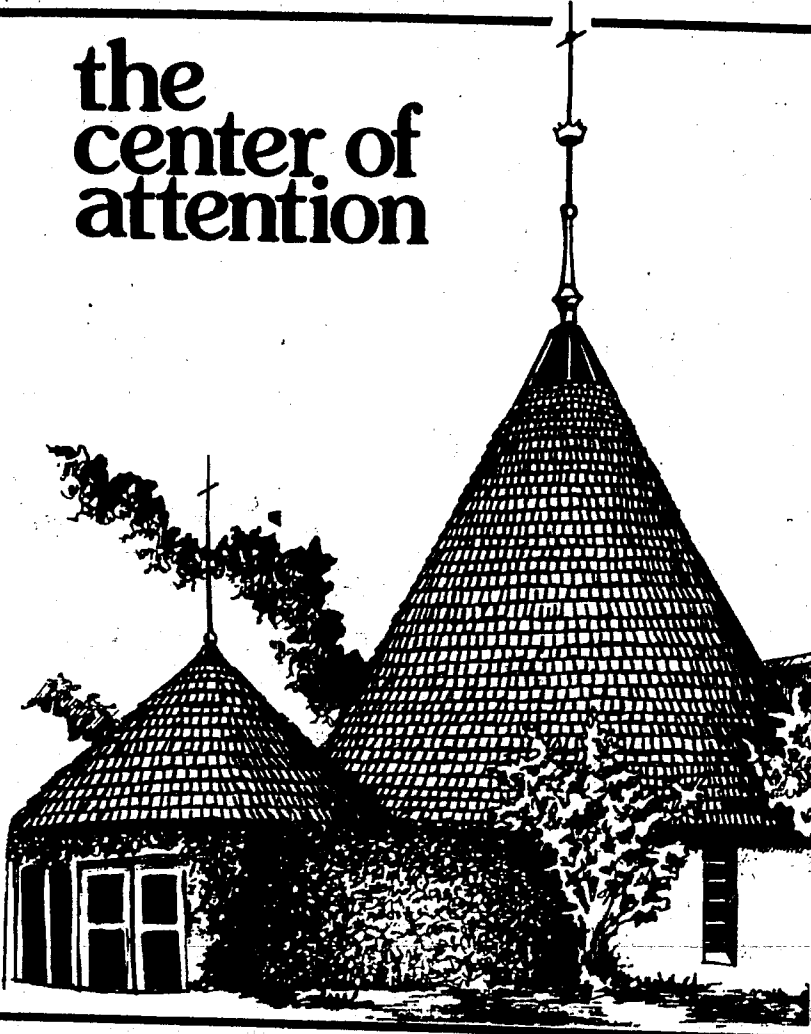
Mary Kurdy

Section I Mon. 7-8 p.m.  
Section II Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

**Classes begin week of the 15th  
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## the center of attention



## Judge dismisses Barker case

The case against University of Idaho student Larry Joe Barker, arrested on charges of battery, has been dismissed by magistrate Robert Felton.

In a hearing held Aug. 28, the case was dismissed because there was "not sufficient probable cause based on facts presented to the court," according to court records.

Barker, a U of I football player, had been charged with battering Stan Slutz of Troy on Dec. 12, 1979.

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# Suicide workshop to determine who's suicidal

## I News Bureau

How to tell who really might go through on threats to commit suicide or which people just be extremely upset is of the primary subjects of an ongoing University of Idaho Continuing Education workshop. Suicide—the preventable death—will be discussed in a one-day workshop to be given in one of four locations in the state beginning next week.

Idaho has the ninth highest suicide rate in the nation.

The workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, at the Grand Lion Inn, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15; at Spalding Hall of Lewis Clark State College, Lewiston, Sept. 16; at the Boise State University Student Union, Sept. 18, and at the Idaho State University Student Union, Pocatello, Sept. 19.

"The problem is how to tell the layers without knowing the final record," said Marv Miller, workshop leader and founder of the Center for Information on Suicide. "The workshop teaches people how to evaluate risk factors and put suicide threats in a framework."

He said there are three general categories of potential suicides—those at imminent risk, those whose crisis may be a year or more away and those who are extremely depressed and upset, but probably not truly suicidal. His presentation will teach participants to identify high risk people, what characteristics they have and what behavioral clues to watch for.

Miller stressed this is not training for on-going assistance, but is for crisis intervention. The information is especially useful to

nurses, social workers, members of the clergy, hotline and crisis center personnel and mental health personnel other than professionals.

He said professionals, such as psychologists and psychiatrists, have told him they find the information he gives them helpful in identifying potential suicides they might otherwise overlook.

Video-taped interviews with suicidal young people are a valuable means of letting workshop

participants know that, "yes, this is what really happens. When you see and hear a 14, 15 or 16 year old talking about it, you realize this is not something I'm saying, this is real."

He said he also is anxious to train "trainers." A nurse or social worker who attends the workshop will take back an 18-page single-spaced typewritten outline of the workshop and enough information to be able to offer in-service training to other person-

nel in the health service organization.

"I feel it is really important to make this information available to as many as possible. It isn't practical to shut down a health service operation to send the staff for training, so I try to prepare those who can come to teach their co-workers."

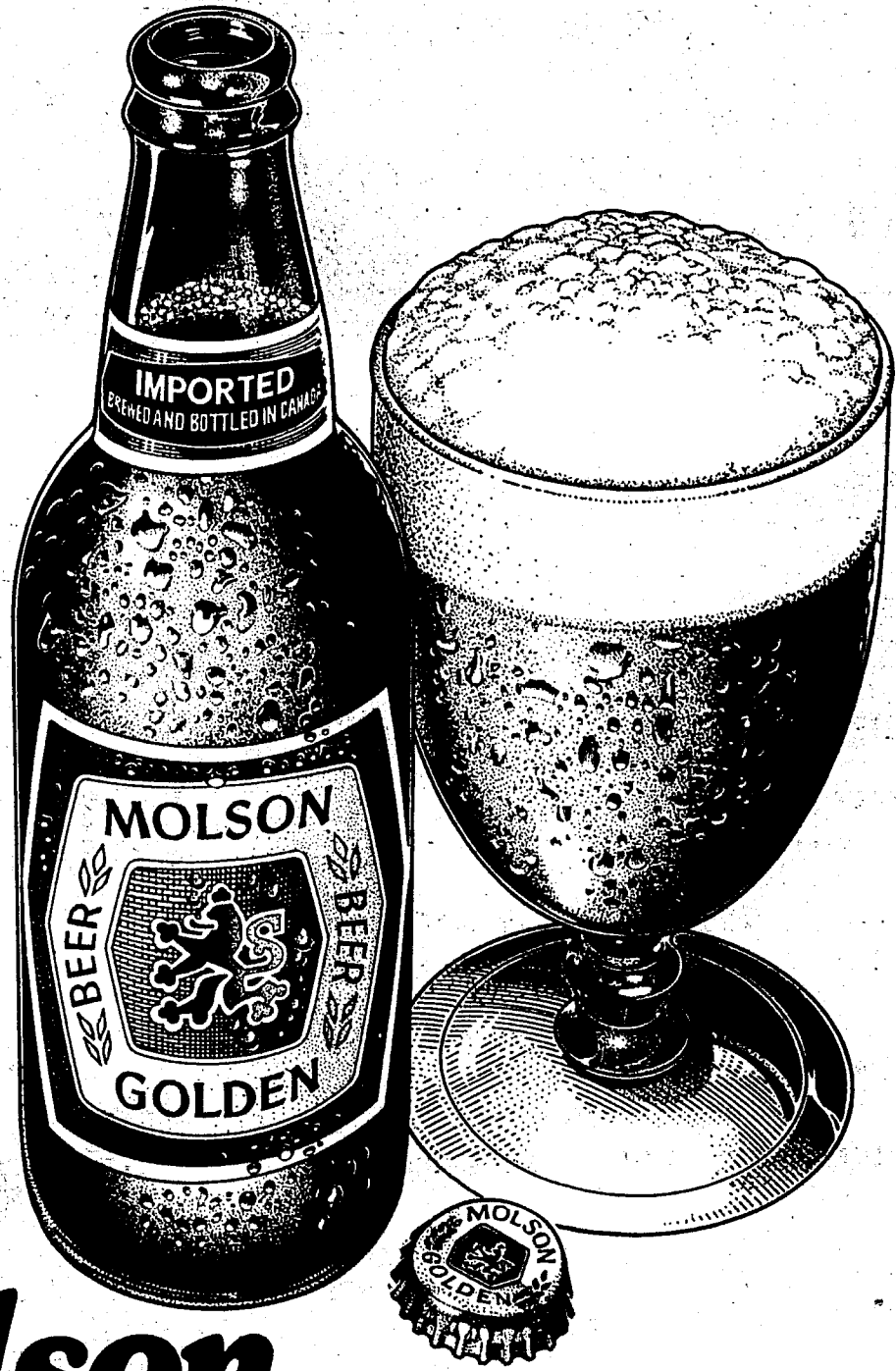
The workshop is also for concerned lay people. Miller said he takes "pride in not using professional jargon." The language he

uses is "English—I think a high school student could understand it."

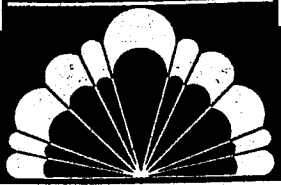
The registration fee is \$45. Lunch is included in the registration fee. Members of Idaho health education consortia are eligible for reduced fees since those organizations are cooperating sponsors. Continuing Education Recognition Points can be arranged.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Continuing Education office, 885-6486.

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## Disco freaks have new place to skate

"Wheels-A-Way" roller skating center made its debut Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Palouse Empire Mall.

With the center completed "just in time," rink owner Frank Denton hosted a free skate for all mall employees and their families Wednesday night. The skating rink opened to the public Thursday night.

The center features popular disco music, 8-track colored lighting, a turning helicopter light and a full snackbar, Denton said.

Denton said he has 450 pairs of skates to rent for 50 cents a pair. They are "supergrip" skates with "riedel" boots attached, he said.

The "urethane" skating floor covers 9,000 square feet and is capable of holding up to 700 skaters, Denton said.

One skater Wednesday night described the rink as having a "beautiful floor." Another who had fallen to the floor once too many times returned with a pillow strapped to her backside to insure a lighter fall the next time.

According to Denton the hours and cost for using the rink will be:

—Monday-Thursday, 3-5 p.m. for \$1.50 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for \$2.

—Friday, 6-9 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight for \$2.50.

—Saturday, 2-5 p.m. for \$1.50, 6-9 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight for \$2.50.

—Sunday, 2-5 p.m. for \$1.50.

Denton's grand opening has not altered plans to construct a second roller rink in Moscow. Co-owner Phyllis Rathbun said construction on the new facility, which will be located across from the Motel-6 on the Pullman Highway, should begin "hopefully next week or the week after."

"We have been planning this for the past nine months, and we don't want to rush into it," she continued. "Everything must be just right before construction begins."

Rathbun said she still has to get a building permit from the city and hopes to do that soon. She estimated the project cost at \$500,000, which includes equipment needed to operate the rink.

Rathbun said the rink will be called the "Rollin' Derby."

## English offered to foreigners

Women from foreign countries who wish to practice English conversation and cultivate international friendships can combine education and socializing at an evening English class every Monday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Phyllis Van Horn, an instructor of English as a Second Language and former foreign student adviser, will provide activities in listening, spoken grammar, idiomatic usage and cross-cultural learning.

All non-student spouses are welcome. There is a \$5 fee for the semester's materials and supplies.



**In Moscow 5th & Washington  
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# classifieds

## 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

Trailer house for sale, Stadium Drive Trailer Court. One bedroom, pet allowed, \$3,200. 882-8750.

## 6. ROOMMATES

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1980 Chevy Citation X-11, black with red interior. Must sell. Great MPG. Call 885-6813, ask for Tom Rice or 885-6296 and ask for Kathy Rice.

10-foot couch—has character! \$100. 5-foot coffee table—\$50. Call 882-2319, evenings.

Best Upright freezer. Good condition, 15.6 cubic feet. \$250. Call 882-6337. For sale: 12" B&W TV, tape recorder, 2-set stereo, curtains for two bedrooms and living room, sewing machine. Call 882-5487.

Airfare: Spokane to Atlanta, stops Denver, Salt Lake. Expires November 15, \$125. Susan Dixon, 882-7576.

Four Western wheels, 15"x10", \$60. New Bostitch air tools, price negotiable. Mike, No. G-24, Upham, 885-6082.

Large dresser, \$40; small dresser, \$20; call 882-0285.

1970 Chev. Station Wagon. Good "in town" car. Snow tires included. \$250.00, call Dave, 882-8609.

Minolta XE-1 all feature camera. New \$750, sell for \$400. Also, one telephoto lens, 882-1162.

Audio Outlet - Compare my prices and guarantee before you buy elsewhere! Handling most major brands, with specials coming up monthly. For quotes or info, call Brent at 885-7282 or stop by Upham 227.

Guitar speaker cabinet with or without 15" JBL speaker. Also car stereo 6x9's with separate tweeters. \$25. Call Laurence at 883-0736 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Audio equipment 10-40 percent off list. Maxell UD C-90 tape \$2.95 for quotes. D.J.s Audio, 882-6567 (evenings).

Kenmore dishwasher, 4-cycle, Avocado green, excellent condition, \$125, 885-6755 days, 882-0566 weekends and evenings.

## 9. AUTOS

1968 Dodge Dart - slant six, very reliable - good mileage 22-plus highway, good running cond., clean body need cash! \$650 or best offer, call 882-9405.

Classic 1965 Thunderbird, interior perfect, exterior excellent, dual exhaust, Goodyear radials, 882-2873.

71 VW Superbeetle, very good condition. See Norbert, UI Bookstore in forenoon.

'69 classic Road Runner, 383-4 brl., runs good. New tires, 1 studded spare, 885-6729, Tom, after 5, \$1,000.

1979 Chevy pickup, three-speed, six cylinder, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Ken, 882-0176.

1975 Pinto Runabout—V-6 engine, 61,000 miles, automatic, body & interior very good, two extra snow tires. \$1,600, call 882-8237.

## 10. MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 175, only 3700 miles. Just overhauled. Asking \$500, call 885-7943, ask for Mark M.

## 12. WANTED

Wanted: An inexpensive used refrigerator. Willing to pay up to \$100 for one with a large freezer. Also need a sofa. Call 882-7161.

Wanted: affectionate lady on campus to babysit small girl 3 mornings weekly. 882-9314, evenings.

Wanted to buy: Aluminum canopy for short-bed Ford Courier. Call 882-2839, evenings.

## 13. PERSONALS

Hey, Delta Chi's—Thanks a 'bench' for the good times! Love ya lots! A-Phi's.

Congratulations Jim and Kellie de-Roeth. May it never shrivel!

Wanted: Easygoing yet responsible, intelligent, affectionate (straight) male to restore a twenty-year-old female's faith in romance. Must like pizza and moonlight walks. Write 514 S. Polk, Number 11, Moscow.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yard Sale: Sat, Sept. 13th, 10-3 p.m., 201 W. Taylor, carpet squares, athletic equipment, much much more

Typing, research assistance, tutoring. Reasonable. 882-3240. Tuneup, at your home, \$25 everything included, foreign cars only, experienced mechanic 882-1162 evenings, weekends.

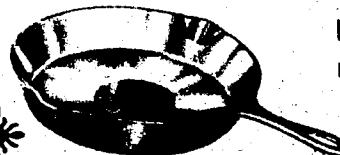
## 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Running shoes, size 10 (Nike-Tailwind) with orthotics, near library 8/29/80. Reward offered, 885-7482.

\$50 reward for return of large grey tabby cat. Had red collar and tags. 882-9241.

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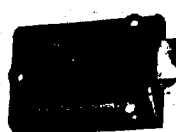
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## Cancellations

continued from page 1

degree program.

"This makes the student carry the burden, but we would try to minimize it," Furgason said. Some students could be switched into similar courses, and of course requirements could possibly be changed.

"If a student has already purchased and written in a textbook for a cancelled course, 'that's tough,'" Furgason said.

"I would hope that deans and department heads would have called off any courses that would likely be cut, Furgason said. "But there could be some."

A major reason for the review of courses, Furgason said, is to begin planning for second semester.

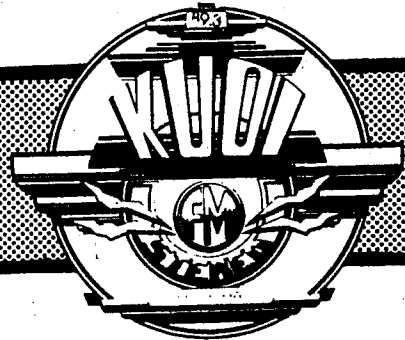
About \$45,000 was spent adding new course sections, though only \$35,000 had been budgeted, Furgason said. With budget restraints, it is even less likely that funds will be available for new course sections next spring.

If courses are cut next week, the instructors could be assigned

to teach other large-enrollment courses. Obvious problems with that are that the courses have already been underway nearly three weeks and that an instructor

may not be qualified to teach other particular courses.

Furgason expects the registration rolls to be available today or Monday.



**Monday, Sept. 15  
7:00 pm**

**DJ staff meeting in SUB  
Spaulding Room**

**Wednesday, Sept. 17  
6:00 - 7:00 pm  
The Senate Show**

**KUOI 89.3 FM**

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